

# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for kept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Prevo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Prevo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.55; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

## PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike (Approx.)	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$49.32
Cumberland	37.35	43.15	51.60
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.05
Arlington Park	43.05	49.55	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.30

## PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike (Approx.)	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.00
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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# The HERALD

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# Close 4 schools: consultants

Related stories on Page 9.

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
The closing of four schools, an increase in real estate taxes and larger class sizes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 were recommended Thursday by consultants studying the impact of declining enrollment on the elementary school district.

The consultants, projecting a 31 per cent drop in enrollment and a \$3.9 million financial deficit by 1984, suggested the district consider closing Thomas and South junior high schools by June 1977, North elementary school in June 1980 and Kensington elementary school in 1981 or 1982.

Consultants recommended that sixth-grade classes be moved from the junior highs to elementary schools.

THE CONSULTANTS suggested an unspecified increase in the district's tax rate to boost revenue over the next nine years. Class size, they said, could be increased 20 per cent from the current average of 25 students. As each school is closed, consultants recommended, all staff positions tied to the operation of the school should be eliminated.

The recommendations are part of a 150-page report presented to the board of education Thursday night. Consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., selected their recommendations from a multitude of alternatives studied over the past five months.

The consultants suggested the board

adopt the report as the district's long-range plan and that it implement a plan no later than June 1976.

Board Pres. William Beck said the board will study the report in detail and solicit public reaction. The board then will prepare its own plan with "realistic alternatives," he said.

IN RESPONSE to questions from board members, consultants explained they interviewed school officials and district residents in preparing the proposals. The concept of a neighborhood school, defined as "a school to which their children can walk," was ranked highly by all persons interviewed.

The closing of Kensington School was considered because it will experience a large decline in enrollment and is at the eastern edge of the district away from the center of population. The closing of North was considered because it is one of the oldest schools in the district and lacks some facilities.

Copies of the 150-page report are available for review today in the district administration center and in each school. A summary version of the report will be distributed at public hearings; a schedule of those hearings is listed in an accompanying story.



Kensington School.

## Dist. 25 residents express little surprise over closings

Residents have expressed little surprise to a proposal to close four schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

About 100 persons attended Thursday's board of education meeting to hear a report on declining enrollment.

"It's something that's happening across the county," said Wayne Wolk, 226 N. Derbyshire Ave. "In some cases there appears to be no alternative to school closings."

Several residents said they feared school closings would mean the loss of good teachers. Windsor School teacher Tom Toman said many teachers attended the meeting because they are concerned about their jobs.

JAMES MODEC, president of the Arlington Teachers Assn. said a committee of administrators and teachers is now working on guidelines for staff reductions. Modec blamed the state for the projected deficit in the district which will result from a loss in state aid due to declining enrollment. "It's time the politicians got down to business and start giving money to schools."

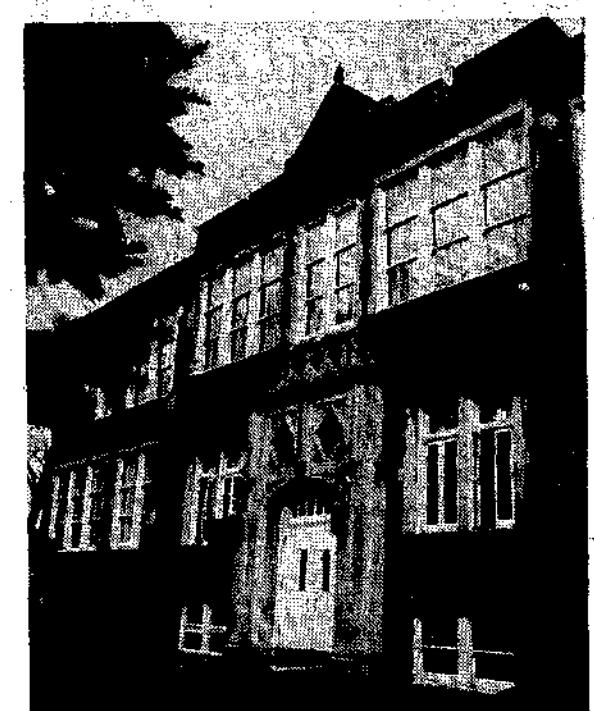
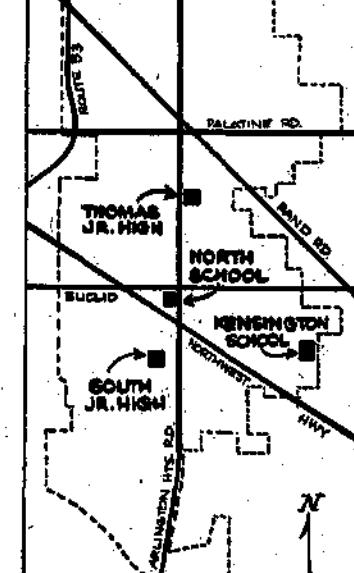
South Junior High School teacher Vivian Miles said she has "looked forward for years to reduced class sizes." However, one of the options facing the district is increasing average class size from 25 to 30 students.

A teacher explained the 25-per-class figure is misleading. In some cases, as at South Junior High School, she

said, there may be as many as 40 pupils in one class.

Marty Kraybill, president of the Arlington Heights Council of PTA, said most residents are in favor of placing sixth graders in the elementary schools, a part of the proposal.

The closing of schools, however, is a hard pill to swallow, said Mrs. Kraybill. People are "proud of their school and want to keep it. Nobody wants to put their children on a bus and have them bused to and from school if they can avoid it," she said.



North School.



South Junior High School.

Thomas Junior High School.

## In Medley:

### 2 top college prospects in high school basketball

— Sports

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

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## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile. It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba in the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 367-page report said on the issue of presidential involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)

# Veto override hopes dim as special education loses

## It'll be 'Governor Dixon', unless...

State Treasurer Alan Dixon has told associates he will definitely not withdraw from the governor's race unless he is slated to run for Secretary of State, The Herald has learned.

Dixon's vow further complicates confused Democratic leaders' plans to develop a slate of candidates to run for statewide offices next year, because Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan said he still plans to run for the post now held by Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

The scramble between Dixon and Hartigan began recently after Howlett signaled he was ready to bow to pres-

sure from Mayor Richard J. Daley and run against Gov. Daniel Walker.

Dixon told friends he would consider withdrawing from the gubernatorial race and run for Secretary of State, however, associates say that Dixon will not be compromised on this decision, and if he is not slated for Secretary of State, he will stay in the governor's race.

Hartigan had called a press conference for Wednesday to let it be known he planned to seek the Secretary of State position. However, that announcement was temporarily post-

poned. Hartigan was reportedly persuaded to delay his announcement by Daley.

The situation creates what some observers believe is an unprecedented state of confusion for the normally well-orchestrated Democratic state-making process. The developments have also caused Illinois Democratic Central Committee officials to reschedule their state-making sessions until Dec. 1. While Party officials are downplaying the switch, the rescheduling reportedly was made because of the confusion.

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Supporters of an effort to restore \$116 million in school-aid funds were dealt a second setback Thursday and chances appear slim that the necessary votes can be found to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto by today's midnight deadline.

Backers of the move to restore school funds fell six votes short in an effort to add \$35.7 million to state spending for special education districts. The supporters, who are loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, postponed final consideration of the override attempt. It was the second time in two days that the parliamentary technique was used to stave off final defeat for the funding measure.

Although State Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, said he would

make another effort today to override the veto, Thursday's move brought fewer votes for the override than an effort Wednesday to restore \$81 million in school funds. Support of the measure Wednesday fell four votes short of the 30 needed to override Walker's veto.

STATE SEN. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, the mayor's son, predicted that chances of obtaining enough votes for the override are very slim. "The Republican members of the Senate appear to be very solid in their opposition to the override," Daley said.

A minimum of 30 votes are needed to override the governor's veto. Thursday's effort produced only 24 votes in favor of the override, 31 voting against and three voting present.

Republicans attempted to divide consideration of the special education funding issue and approve the spending of \$22 million that the Governor says is available. However, the move was blocked by Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, who ruled the Republicans out of order. The 25-person GOP Senate delegation and eight independent Democrats have successfully blocked efforts to override the veto.

STATE SEN. John Niemrod, R-Skokie, explained he voted present because "I am working toward the compromise on the \$22 million proposal."

THE SENATE also killed a move to eliminate the real estate property tax

rollback provisions in the school aid funding formula. Republicans attempted to gain approval of the tax rollback after the special education override was defeated. However, the rollback provision is part of several other bills which are currently being considered in both the House and Senate.

Supporters of the tax rate rollback believe they will be successful in eliminating the provision, which requires school districts to reduce their tax rate as they receive a larger share of state education funds, sometime before the General Assembly adjourns.

In another education matter, the Illinois House killed a bill which would have permitted school districts to include "phantom students" in computing their school aid formulas. The law would have allowed school districts to average their enrollment figures over a three-year period which would have benefited districts with declining enrollments.

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## House kills security-deposit bill

The Illinois House Thursday killed a bill that would have allowed suburban renters to collect interest on security deposits.

The law, already in effect in Chicago, had been amended by the House last summer to allow landlords to pay the interest when a lease expired rather than on an annual basis. Major rental agents contend the annual payment clause would create additional bookkeeping problems and probably force rent increases.

Gov. Daniel Walker used his amendatory veto power to restore the annual interest-payment provision. The Senate voted to override the veto 44-1 Nov. 4, but the House action, which produced an 81-61 vote, killed the bill.

At least 30 votes were needed to override the veto.

Both the House and the Senate moved through a number of minor bills Thursday in an attempt to meet a midnight Friday deadline for action on all vetoed legislation.

SENATE BACKERS of a bill to override Walker's amendatory veto of a provision which legalizes card games in homes and private clubs delayed final action after a test vote indicated they did not have enough supporters for an override.

Walker used his veto power to include a clause that would have the bill expire in one year. Opponents of the bill argued that it would open the door for full-fledged gambling in Illinois. Supporters contend the legislation is aimed at preventing police from breaking up card games in homes and clubs.

"We want to be sure that there are no repercussions like those which occurred when the county sheriff's police began raiding church-sponsored bingo games before that activity became legal," State Sen. Frank Savickas, D-Chicago, said.

In another matter, the House voted to grant Illinois National Guardsmen free tuition and fees to attend state universities. The legislation is aimed at encouraging more persons to join the National Guard.

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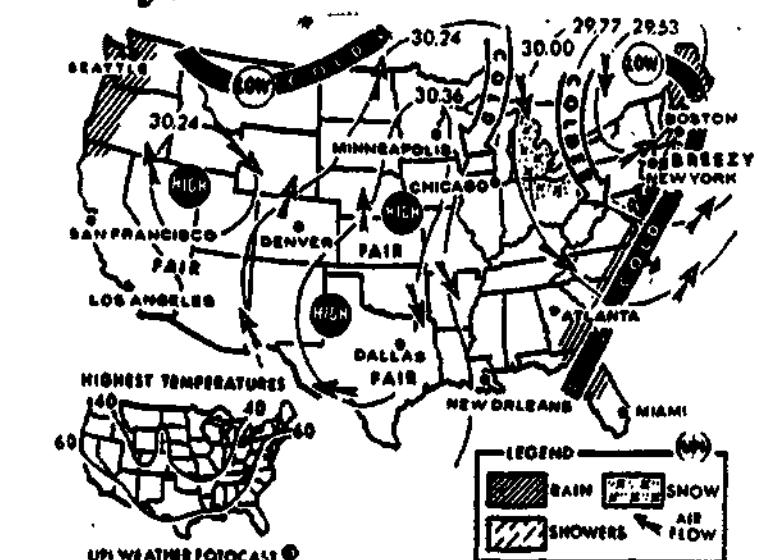
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## Baby, it's cold out...



AROUND THE NATION: rain and showers will move across the Eastern Seaboard. Snow showers may develop over the lower Lakes region and some rain is probable along the north Pacific coast. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in the low 30s; low in the low 20s. South: cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in the upper 30s; low in the low 20s.

	Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low	
	High	Low		
Albuquerque	43	24	Monolulu	25 78
Anchorage	31	26	Houston	57 49
Asheville	55	35	Indianapolis	55 42
Atlanta	72	47	Jackson, Miss.	59 51
Birmingham	58	32	Jacksonville	58 52
Bloomington, Ill.	54	32	Jersey City	58 51
Boise	47	32	Las Vegas	55 45
Charleston, S.C.	64	42	Little Rock	54 46
Charlotte, N.C.	71	42	Los Angeles	67 47
Chicago	55	42	Louisville	63 46
Cleveland	53	39	Memphis	54 45
Columbus	54	39	Milwaukee	52 42
Dallas	70	48	Minneapolis	52 42
Des Moines	48	36	Newark	54 44
Detroit	52	36	Philadelphia	52 42
El Paso	57	27	Phoenix	51 42
Hartford	55	39	Seattle	50 42
			Tampa	50 42
			Washington	71 42



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a large storm system in Iowa spreading cloudiness from the Northern Plains into the upper Midwest with an attendant cold front stretching southward through the Mississippi Valley into

the eastern coast of Texas. Frontal clouds also stretch along southern Canada into extreme northern New England. Variable clouds cover the west coast and Intermountain regions.

# CIA attempted to kill Castro, Lumumba

(Continued from Page 1)

and other actions were plotted by "officials at the highest levels" under the administrations of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and — in the 1970 case of Chile's Gen. Schneider — Richard M. Nixon.

High officials named in the report as having knowledge of at least some of the plots against Castro and Lumumba included the late Allen W. Dulles, CIA director at the time, and former CIA Deputy Director Richard Bissell.

All five foreign leaders mentioned in the report — except Castro — were in fact killed in various circumstances.

The report said the United States had nothing to do with the murder of Lumumba by Congolese rebels, but it supplied guns or other aid to the groups that eventually killed Diem, Diem's brother, Trujillo and Schneider, a general who stood in the way of what the report described as intensive U.S. efforts to overthrow Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The document, after a five-month investigation and review by the full Senate, was finally made public over the strong protests of President Ford and CIA Director William E. Colby, who said its publication would damage the national interest and possibly subject officials involved to violent retaliation.

In its major recommendation, the report said "assassination has no place in America's arsenal" and recommended that "a flat ban against assassinations should be written into law."

"The evidence establishes that the United States was implicated in several assassination plots," the report said.

An introduction stressed that the report was "interim" and that in the

continuing investigations "other alleged assassination plots may surface."

The report listed these cases "in which foreign political leaders in fact were killed and the United States was in some manner involved:"

— Lumumba: "In the fall of 1960, two CIA officials were asked by superiors to assassinate Lumumba. Poisons were sent to the Congo and some exploratory steps were taken toward gaining access to Lumumba. Subsequently, in early 1961, Lumumba was killed by Congolese rivals. It does not appear from the evidence that the United States was in any way involved in the killing."

— Castro: "U.S. government personnel plotted to kill Castro from 1960 to 1965. American underworld figures and Cubans hostile to Castro were used in these plots, and were provided encouragement and material support by the United States." The report identified the main "underworld" figure as Las Vegas gambler John Rosehill, who helped organize two attempts to poison Castro, and said he had help at various times from the late Sam Giancana, the reputed former Chicago Mafia boss who was shot to death earlier this year, and reputed Mafia figure Santo Trafficante. It said the weapons considered for use in Castro plots ranged from poison cigars and pens to exploding seatbelts.

— Trujillo: "Trujillo was shot by Dominican dissidents on May 31, 1961. From early in 1960 and continuing to the time of the assassination, the United States government generally supported these dissidents. There is conflicting evidence concerning whether U.S. weapons were knowingly supplied for use in the assassination."

— Diem: "Diem and his brother, Nhu, were killed on Nov. 21, 1963, in the course of a South Vietnamese generals' coup. Although the United



SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, chairman of the Committee's report on alleged CIA assassination plots involving foreign leaders.

States government supported the coup, there is no evidence that American officials favored the assassination.

— Schneider: "On Oct. 25, 1970, General Schneider died of gunshot wounds inflicted three days earlier while resisting a kidnap attempt. Schneider, as commander-in-chief of the Army and a constitutionalist opposed to military coups, was considered an obstacle in efforts to prevent Salvador Allende from assuming the

office of President of Chile. The U.S. government supported, and sought to instigate a military coup to block Allende..."

It added on the Schneider case: "Although the CIA continued to support coup plotters up to Schneider's shooting, the record indicates that the CIA had withdrawn support of the group which carried out the kidnap attempt which resulted in Schneider's death."

While exonerating the CIA of direct

intention to kill Diem, Schneider or Trujillo, the report made clear it considers the United States morally involved because of its support for groups known to be plotting the death of those men or at least plotting violent actions that could result in death.

It also said Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson "should have known" of the CIA plots if they did not and hold "ultimate responsibility" in their capacities as commanders in chief.

## CIA plots at-a-glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders:

- The CIA Agency plotted between 1960 and 1965 to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, and Premier Patrice Lumumba of The Congo. The plots did not succeed, but Lumumba was killed by Congolese rebels in 1961.

- The Nixon Administration did seek to foment a military coup in 1973 to undermine Salvador Allende, a Marxist, who was elected President of Chile. Allende died in a military coup which occurred after the CIA withdrew active support from Allende opponents.

- The United States supplied weapons to dissidents in the Dominican Republic but "there is conflicting evidence" whether these were used to assassinate dictator Rafael Trujillo, May 31, 1961.

- President John F. Kennedy's administration encouraged plotters who subsequently overthrew South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. But Diem's assassination Nov. 2, 1963, was a "spontaneous act" not prompted by U.S. officials.

- The Senate panel could not clearly ascribe responsibility for the CIA plots, but Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said at a news conference that ultimate responsibility seemed to rest in the White House.

- The report made no judgments as to the role of former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon in formulating assassination plots. Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate committee, said it would be unfair to do so since three former chief executives are dead and could not speak on their own behalf.

- The report recommended new legislation to make a federal crime of conspiracy to commit assassination, attempted assassination, or assassination of a foreign leader outside the United States.

## Toy gun jolts Reagan watchers

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in Washington Thursday, and at his first campaign appearance in Florida five hours later was jolted by an assassination scare.

A young man flashed what turned out to be a plastic toy pistol from a few feet away and was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents.

Neither Reagan nor his wife, Nancy, appeared ruffled by the incident. At a news conference minutes later both were calm and relaxed.

The Secret Service — which began protecting Reagan only after he became a formal candidate earlier in the day — identified him as Michael L. Carvin, a 26-year-old white male from Pompano Beach, who wants Lynette Fromme freed from prison.

Miss Fromme is on trial for threatening the life of President Ford after aiming a pistol at him during an appearance in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5.

"We have reason to believe he is the same person who called our Denver office on Nov. 10 from a public

phone booth in Pompano Beach and threatened the lives of the President, vice president and Governor Reagan unless Lynette Fromme was freed," said Robert Newbrand, Miami special agent.

Carvin was described as burly,

about 5-feet-11 or 6-feet, 180 pounds, and strong. It took three Secret Service agents, trained in hand-to-hand combat, to wrestle him to the ground when his gun was noticed in a flag-waving crowd of Reagan supporters outside a Miami hotel.

## Cost of living up again in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food and shelter drove the cost of living up 0.7 per cent in October, the third largest monthly surge of inflation this year, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The average worker with a home and family was hit hardest in October when the cost of groceries and homeownership — particularly fuel and mortgage rates — served to wipe out the small increase in his paycheck.

Economists feared the October increase, reflecting a 8.4 per cent annual rate, could portend a gradual resurgence of inflation since it cooled to a three-year low of 0.2 per cent in August. The October jump 0.2 per cent

more than September, begins to approach a 1975 peak of 0.8 per cent in June and 1.2 per cent in July.

Consumer food prices, which usually drop in October, jumped a hefty 1.3 per cent, also the third highest increase in 1975. Prices were up for beef, pork, dairy products, coffee and processed fruits and vegetables. But poultry, egg and fresh fruit prices declined.

Other commodities increased 0.3 per cent and service costs were up 0.6 per cent — both reflecting the average increase over the past eight months. But the brunt of these increases were related to shelter.

Prospective and current homeowners felt a pinch because of significantly higher prices for fuel and coal, mortgage interest rates, furnishings, appliances, home repairs, natural gas and water, sewer and telephone rates.

Mortgage rates have risen 2 per cent since May. The 0.9 per cent October increase primarily reflected increases for VA-guaranteed loans.

Renters, however, did not escape the pressures of inflation. Rents rose 0.7 per cent the largest increase this year.

The figures mean goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 are now \$164.60.

## Spaniards mourn death of Franco

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government proclaimed a 30-day mourning period for Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday, but his death touched off the first signs of the political turmoil that brought him to power 36 years ago.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, due to be sworn in Saturday as king, led 200 mourners at a private afternoon mass in the candle-lit chapel of Franco's suburban El Pardo Palace.

Thousands of Spaniards, some of them aged veterans that fought alongside Franco in Spain's civil war, crowded the streets outside La Paz Hospital soon after the 82-year-old general died.

"It's terrible, he meant everything to me," one mourner said, breaking into tears. "Juan Carlos is simpatico, but I'll never love him the way I loved Franco."

A three-man Regency Council took

over running the country until the prince assumes the throne left vacant when his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, fled into exile in 1931.

Six hours after the general died, a black hearse took Franco's body, dressed in a bemedaled commander-in-chief's uniform, from the hospital to the chapel.

The remains, placed in a gilded casket lined with satin, will lie in state at the chapel for 24 hours before being

moved to the palace itself for a day of public viewing.

A motorcycle escort, a contingent of his red-bereted personal guards and tearful members of Franco's family accompanied the hearse past the white and yellow walls of the palace.

The decree proclaiming the 30-day mourning period shut banks for two days, places of entertainment for three and schools for a week.

Red and yellow Spanish flags appeared at half staff on streets. Artillery units and warships fired round-the-clock salvos. Black bands adorned the door handles of taxis.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro went on television after Franco's death to read the crudely worded testament in which the generalissimo adamantly refused to make concessions to reformers.

"Do not forget that the enemies of Spain and of Christian civilization are on alert," Franco wrote. "Stand guard and give up all personal interest in favor of the supreme interests of the fatherland and of the Spanish people." Rightists promptly called on the 37-year-old prince to abide by Franco's authoritarian policies to the letter.

World's, meanwhile, acknowledged the death of Franco in restrained terms, generally avoiding mention of his 36 years of dictatorial rule.

President Ford expressed "deepest sympathy" for Franco's family, but referred to him only as the man "who led his country for almost four decades through a significant era in Spanish history."

"We wish the Spanish people and the government of Spain well in the period ahead. The United States for its part will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

## Donald Rumsfeld sworn in as Secretary of Defense

Donald Rumsfeld was sworn in as defense secretary Thursday and his boss, President Ford, said both men agree that although strong military defense and foreign policy is costly, "it is a price that must be paid." Rumsfeld, former White House chief of Staff, was nominated after Ford dismissed James R. Schlesinger in a major shake-up of the national security establishment at the height of a battle with Congress over the size of the defense budget.

• Mayor Richard J. Daley said Thursday he thinks his telephone has been tapped "by a lot of people for a good many years," but he doesn't mind. "What I do is an open book," the mayor said, laughing. "I'm no saint and no sinner. Anybody can listen to my conversations." Though he considers phone taps a violation of his rights, Daley said: "In public office a lot of things happen to your rights."

• A marijuana possession charge against Linda McCartney, wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was dis-

## People



President Ford and Donald Rumsfeld inspect Pentagon honor guard.

## Schools

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

"Fashion Ho-Down" is the theme for the Mair School PTO salad bar luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the school, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

### River Trails Dist. 26

A continental breakfast will be served to the dads of students at Park View School Saturday morning. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school's media center, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. There is no charge. Tomkins Burnhart, principal, will meet with dads to discuss various topics and answer questions.

Paul Revere's horse, Brown Beauty, will tell the story of her master's midnight ride in a Bicentennial play being presented today at Indiana Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The play will be presented in the school's learning center at 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brown Beauty will be played by Jamil Khoury and Candi Backos. Other members of the cast and crew include: Greg Szczecz, Laurie Biegert, Sheryl Martinek, Chris Santi, Jamiee Khoury, Stacy Santi, Ricky Miller, Richie Smith, Alison Strong, Danny Longiro, Lisa Nakamura and Joe Ellen Carlucci.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its third annual Christmas bazaar Friday. Doors will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School wind symphony will perform at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday.

The wind symphony will perform for music educators and professional musicians.

Appearing with the wind symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Billik, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a new work he has completed, entitled "Cortege."

Also conducting will be Frank Liston of Hal Leonard Music Co. Liston will conduct the world premier of "Symphonic Jubilee" written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Don T. Jaeger, oboist, will be guest soloist for the concert. Jaeger is presently music director and conductor of the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour that they dance during the 12 hours. Five bands will take turns providing the music for the dancers. Admission will be charged at the door to watch the dance-a-thon with an increased rate for the last four hours.

Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-6880 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Doll clothes, plants and Christmas decorations are some of the items available in a boutique at Berkley School's fun fair Saturday. Games of skill and refreshments will also be featured at the PTA event.

The fair will be at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### The Herald

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A

## Zone hearings planned for golf course, home

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Riley School PTA will open the Holiday Giftshop for Riley students today during school hours. The PTA is offering inexpensive gifts for students to buy for their parents and friends. The gifts, including jewelry, wallets and tool kits will cost between 50 cents and \$2.95.

What happens when an eccentric millionaire dies and leaves the Chicago White Sox to the Russian government? The comical answer is found in "A Pennant for the Kremlin," a play by David Rogers to be presented by Holmes Junior High School students today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 35-member cast is being directed by Hope Burke. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The school is located at 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Poe School fourth, fifth and sixth graders will present "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a Bicentennial program of music, dance and narration today at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The program is being directed by Barbara Dungan, a Poe music teacher. Parents are invited to attend the 2 p.m. performance.

London Junior High School students can dance to the music of "The Alantis" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission to the dance is 75 cents and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by the London PTO.

The Cook County Zoning Board acted Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment development.

In a victory for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, the zoning board also agreed to recommend zoning on Magnus Farm, a convalescent home between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights on Central Road, which will not allow the owner to put apartments on the land without further zoning hearings.

ON THE ROB ROY case, neighboring homeowners had asked that the zoning remain single-family after seeing a proposal which would have allowed an apartment development to be built around an 18-hole golf course.

Zoning board chairman Alex Seith said, "We've heard an enormous amount on Rob Roy, all of which has convinced me that if there is going to be development, there ought to be hearings on it."

Seith also revealed that the Rob Roy owner had sent a letter to the zoning board saying if apartment developments were not allowed on the land he will ask for rezoning to allow a single-family subdivision with smaller lots than are presently

allowed under the golf course zoning. Seith said a recommendation that Rob Roy zoning not be changed "will encourage someone to come in with a plan of what they want to do with the land. If this land owner thinks the land ought to be all single-family with smaller lots he can come in to us and make his case."

IN THE CASE of Magnus Farm, the owner, Alexander Magnus, had asked the land be zoned to allow 17 multi-family units per acre with a special-use permit to restrict the apartments to retirement homes.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights had objected to that plan on the grounds that the land is currently governed by a covenant which restricts its use to nursing homes and would not allow any kind of apartment development.

Seith said he understands that Magnus claims he could put apartments on the land under the terms of the 1965 covenant, however, he said, "It is my view that in 1965 the zoning board did not contemplate allowing high-rise, multi-family apartments."

Seith said that by granting a low-density zoning on the land with a special-use permit to allow the continued operation of the nursing home, "We are giving the owner essentially what he has now. He can come in to us with a proposal if he wants to change that."

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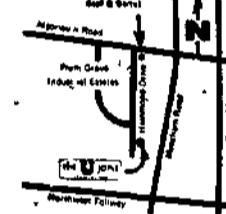
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THE SODA fountain was one of the focal points in three generations with him when he opened his first the old Harris Pharmacy, Chicago. George Harris brought a family tradition covering 90 years and

## Druggist still filling orders — 25 years later

by JOANN VAN WYE

The Harris Pharmacy in Arlington Heights is truly a "family pharmacy" with roots dating back 90 years and spanning three and a half generations.

When George Harris graduated from high school it was only natural that he enroll in pharmacy school carrying on a tradition that started with his grandfather who came to Illinois in the 1880's from Canada where he had been a teacher. He became a pharmacist's apprentice and in 1885 he bought his own pharmacy near Kinzie and Cicero avenues in what was then Moreland, Ill. for \$3,000.

Moreland became Austin and finally part of Chicago but the family business remained basically unchanged with Harris' father taking over from his father.

HARRIS SPENT a couple of years working in the family store, which finally closed 10 years ago, but the big city wasn't for him.

"I always wanted a store in a small town," Harris said.

Recently married to one of three women in his pharmacy class he was anxious to settle down. On his days off he would hop in his car with his wife, Marion, in search of the small town.

It was on a trek to Crystal Lake that the two "stumbled" across Ar-

lington Heights. Three months later in 1950 they opened their first pharmacy in Arlington Heights at Vail Avenue and Davis Street.

HARRIS AND Marion worked together in the store from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to make it go. Marion, who also comes from a family of pharmacists, has since retired but maintains her pharmacist's license.

The population of Arlington Heights was listed as 8,000 in 1950 and Harris says that even seems high. He was the third pharmacist in town.

Harris moved the pharmacy into the Dunton Court Shopping Center in 1956 to have more room and has since opened a second pharmacy at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

In the early days the soda fountain at the Harris pharmacy was the village meeting place but it was taken out about four years ago when the store was remodeled.

"We just couldn't make any money on the fountain," Harris said, remembering how cones used to cost him 8 cents and the customers 10 cents. Harris also said the types of goods he sells in the store have changed and are more limited today than they were 25 years ago when he was practically running a hardware store.

HARRIS' BROTHER, Kenneth, works with him in the store now, and his son, Bill, is in a prepharmacy program at Harper College.

Although Arlington Heights didn't turn out to be quite as small as he hoped, Harris has never regretted the move here. During the 25 years he has been in the village he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and served on the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

To thank all his friends and patrons for 25 years in Arlington Heights, Harris is having a special celebration today and Saturday complete with prizes, cake, coffee and lots of friendly talk.

## Talks set today on rate hike for refuse service

Discussions on possible refuse rate increases will begin today between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Laseke Disposal Co.

The meeting will be between representatives of the disposal company, which has the exclusive hauling service contract in the village, and members of the village administration.

The disposal company is seeking a rate increase above the 5 per cent annual increase guaranteed in the village contract because of increased labor and fuel costs and dumping fees at the Wauconda landfill.

It is not known at this time how much of an increase Laseke is seeking. Health Director George Weinand said.

If the rate increase is granted, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1976.

After the review by the administrative team, the Laseke request will be considered by the finance committee in early December prior to board action. Laseke is completing the second year of a five-year contract with the village. The contract was signed in October 1973 after extended negotiations with the disposal company.

## Robber gets \$650 from Ponderosa

A man, armed with a small-caliber pistol, robbed the Ponderosa Steak House, Golf and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, Thursday night. He fled with between \$600 and \$650 in cash.

Arlington Heights police said the robber entered the restaurant about 8:45 p.m., shortly before closing, and demanded cash from the managers at gunpoint.

The man then fled north bound on foot, police said.

The bandit was described as about 6-feet tall with blond hair wearing a tan jacket and brown sweater. He had a ruddy complexion, police said.

## Deadline for VFW speech contest near

Deadline for the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 961, is Dec. 12.

All students in High School Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 are eligible to enter a tape-recorded speech on the subject "What our Bicentennial Heritage Means To Me."

The speeches, between three and five minutes long, can be prepared with the assistance of high school speech teachers.

For more information, contact Edward Doyle, VFW contest chairman, at 437-2864.

## Mason installation set

Richard L. Randle will be installed as master of Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge No. 1182 at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

Also being installed are Paul C. Meyers, senior warden; Mark J. Dean, junior warden; James T. Whitesel, treasurer; Gustav J. Albrecht, secretary; Robert Goodall, chaplain; Robert J. Horn, senior deacon; Robert D. Temple, junior deacon; Robert M. Lindsay, senior steward; David L. Douglas, junior steward; James W. Hechler, marshal; Marvin A. Henrickson, organist; and Leslie I. Carlsen, tyke.

## Wolverines win football contest

The Hirement Park Wolverines were crowned the 1975 Arlington Heights Park District Flag Football champions after an 18-to-13 victory over the Heritage Park Illini.

The Wolverines completed the season with an unblemished record of seven wins and no losses. They scored 422 points while their opposition was limited to 31 points.

Members of the Wolverines are David Baum, Mike Baum, Kurt Denner, Scott Bruns, Scott Heinrich, Doug Kane, Rob Patteri, Rick Popp, Jim Schurr and John Sharpe. Lee Kane, Jim Schurr and Ferrol Fish were the coaches.

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Vitamin C 250 mg 100 tab Reg. \$1.69....**\$1.19**

Prak-T-Kal Vaporizer (Cool Mist) Reg. \$22.98....**\$15.98**

Russell Stover Assorted Chocolates 2 lb Reg. \$5.85....**\$4.85**

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Many Thanks George Harris



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## Obituaries

### William Schoenbeck

William C. Schoenbeck, 85, a retired farmer and lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Thursday morning.

Preceded in death by his wife, Martha, nee Neimeyer, he is survived by a daughter, Verna Freige of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alma Meier of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights from 11:30 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be sent to St. Peter Lutheran Church Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

### Terrence Kane

Terrence M. Kane, 25, of Spring Green, Wis., formerly of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, died Wednesday.

He is survived by his parents, Theodore and Loretta, nee Littwin, Kane of Rolling Meadows; a brother, Lawrence; and three sisters, Patricia and Kathryn Kane and Susan (Neil) Mascolino.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

### Kim B. Ottarson

Kim Blaine Ottarson, a resident of Arlington Heights for 5½ years, died Wednesday in Peoria, Ill. He was a student at Bradley University, Peoria.

He is survived by his widow, Debra, nee Cogswell; a son, Christopher Blaine Ottarson; parents, Ella and Doyle Ottarson of Arlington Heights; a sister, Rory (James) Brademan of Duluth, Minn.; and parents-in-law, Betty and Robert E. Celotti and Paul and Libby Cogswell, all of San Antonio, Tex.

Visitation is Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11

a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Kim Blaine Ottarson Memorial Fund, in care of the funeral home.

### Anna Warnecke

Anna Warnecke, 75, nee Schlundt, a resident of Des Plaines for 31 years, died Thursday morning in the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, Percy; two daughters, Alice Riordan of Streamwood and Marjorie Cybart of Des Plaines; three sons, Elvin (Natalie) of Bensenville and Lonnie (Mary) Warnecke of Island Lake; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Emily Henrichsen of Elmhurst.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

### Maj. David Hartman

Maj. David E. Hartman, U.S. Air Force Reserve, 44, of Arlington Heights for five years, died Thursday morning.

He was a command pilot for the 923 Tactical Airlift Group at O'Hare Field, and had been with the Air Force Reserve for 17 years. Self-employed in the public relations business, he was former president of Videx Corp., Chicago, and a former project supervisor in the advertising department for International Harvester.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara, nee Andreas; three sons, David Jr., Dean and Damay; two daughters, Lynn and Laura Hartman; mother, Olive (the late Ezra) Hartman of Chicago; and three sisters, Maureen (Walter) Dempsey of West Chicago, Barbara (Jack) Pacher of Homewood and Karen (Thomas) Getz of Davenport, Iowa.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

## Dow drops four points; trading closes at 843

a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Kim Blaine Ottarson Memorial Fund, in care of the funeral home.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell for the third consecutive day in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A 0.7 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index and the uncertainty surrounding New York City overshadowed the news of a third quarter surge in the Gross National Product and corporate profits, and prompted profit taking.

After fluctuating much of the day, the Dow Jones Industrial average, a 3-point loser Wednesday, dropped another 4.73 points to 843.51, bringing its three-day loss to 13.18 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.34 to 89.64 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 12 cents.

Of the 1,822 issues crossing the tape, 730 declined, 572 advanced and 460 remained unchanged.

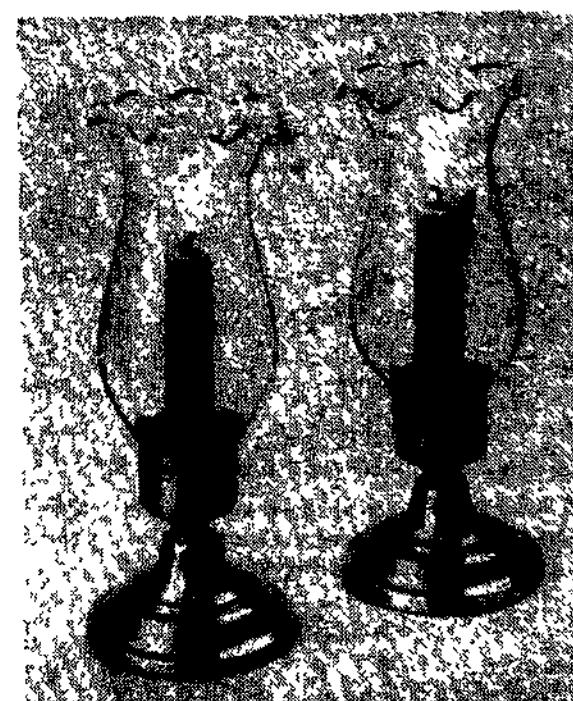
Volume slowed to 16,400,000 shares from the 16,820,000 traded Wednesday.

Analysts said the Consumer Price Index rise was expected since the Wholesale Price Index rose 1.8 per cent in October. Both indicated inflation is a major obstacle to the economic recovery which got under way in the third quarter.

The government's revised figures showed the Gross National Product rose 1.2 per cent in the third period instead of 1.1 per cent as reported earlier, and that corporate profits soared 17 per cent. The gains were the best in 25 years.

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## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dish 214: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stroganoff over noodles, grilled cheese sandwich, wiener in a bun, vegetable (one choice). Wrapped potato, butter and gravy (one choice). Dish 215: Main dish (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mashed potato salad. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cherry crunch, applesauce cake, chocolate cake, peanut butter cake.

Dish 216: Spaghetti with meat sauce, rice or white bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Home-made oatmeal cookie, custard pie, brownie and frosting.

Dish 217: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, soup of the day, fruit cup, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dish 218: Beef 'n gravy, whipped potatoes, homemade hot rolls with butter, called applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dish 219: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, apple wedge with peanut butter, pudding and frosting.

Dish 220: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruit cup, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dish 221: 24 and 26: Emily Catholic School: Sausage steak with gravy, gravy, baked beans, buttered bread, crisp apple, half butter cookie and milk.

Dish 222: Willow Grove: French fries, french fried onion rings, Corn Pudding, Macaroni and cheese, corn, beans, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, bread, hamburgers, fries, hot dogs and sandwiches.

Dish 223: Maline East and West High School: Minestrone soup, orange juice, cornbread on rice or bread, raw vegetables, meat sauce, green beans au gratin, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, salads, desserts, baked beans.

Dish 224: Palatine High School: Orange juice, breaded veal, mashed potatoes with gravy, harvard beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, salads, desserts, hamburgers, fries, hot dogs and sandwiches.

Dish 225: Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, pickles, onion rings, gravy, bread, butter, milk.

Dish 226: Villa Catholic School - Palatine: Cheesburger on a bun, buttered broccoli, creamy cole slaw, fresh orange juice, crisp and milk.

Dish 227: Emmanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, corn, peas, cookie and milk.

Dish 228: Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dish 229: St. Theresa Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered

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CLOSED MONDAYS



# Suits filed over new abortion law

by KAREN BLECHA

Lawsuits charging that the new restrictive Illinois abortion law is unconstitutional were filed in Chicago Thursday as hospitals, abortion clinics and pregnancy counseling services remained confused as to when the law takes effect.

The law requires a married woman to have her husband's written consent and an unmarried woman, under age 18, both her parents' written consent before obtaining an abortion. The law also prohibits use of saline abortions and fetal experiments.

Requests were made to the office of Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday as to

when the bill would become law. There is question whether the law takes effect immediately or next year.

**OFFICIALS** AT Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, the only Northwest suburban hospital allowing non-therapeutic abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy, said they did not know how the bill would affect the hospital. They pointed out that the hospital already requires written consent of parents or husband.

The two suits were filed in Federal District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three Chicago doctors and by the Midwest Population Center, Chicago, which per-

forms 175 to 200 abortions a month without requiring consent.

Both suits seek an immediate order halting implementation of the law until a court rules on its constitutionality. It is not known when either suit will be heard.

David Hamlin, ACLU executive director, said the new law contradicts the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that an abortion is a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

**BARBARA MICHELIN**, director of Crossroads Clinic, Palatine, which provides pregnancy counseling, called the new law "terrible." She said minors will lie about their age and mar-

ried women say they are unmarried just to get an abortion.

"This may bring back backroom abortions," she said.

Marcy Sneed, Arlington Heights resident and vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, said she was "thrilled" with the new law. She believes requiring consent may prevent some abortions and that saline abortions are medically unsafe.

The new law was passed Wednesday when the Illinois Senate voted to override the governor's veto. The House passed an override vote several weeks before.

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## Christmas

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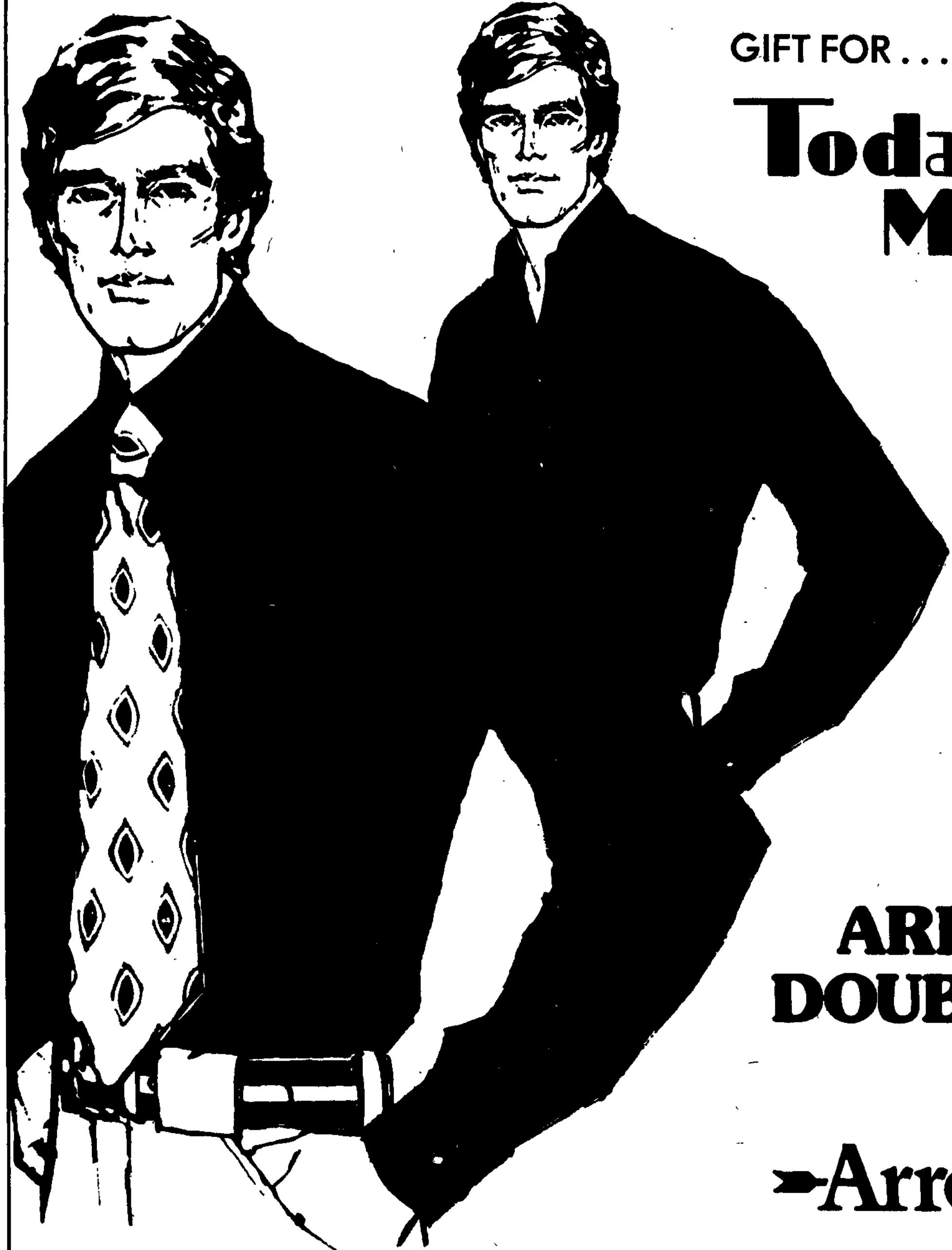
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## Illinois Bell urged to cut phone rates for elderly

Elderly and handicapped telephone customers deserve a rate reduction, a group of senior citizens testified at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Thursday in Chicago.

The senior citizens' request for lower telephone rates was made at a hearing on Illinois Bell Telephone Company's bid for a \$178 million rate increase.

"If only one elderly or handicapped person dies as a result of not being able to call for help because of phone rate increases, I assure you that the death of that person will haunt officials of Illinois Bell and the Illinois

Commerce Commission," said Allen Morrow, vice president of the United Senior Citizens of Jane Addams Hull House, Chicago.

"Right now, many old people are having their phones disconnected because they cannot afford the higher rates," testified Margendine Pollard, 72.

Average residential customer bills would increase \$2 a month and directory-assistance charges would be levied if the Illinois Bell rate increase is granted. The commission must rule on the case by February, 1976. Hearings continue today at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, Chicago.

## GOP hopeful, slatemakers to meet

Joan Anderson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will discuss her campaign and election issues Saturday at 8 a.m. with Republican township committeemen from the North and Northwest suburbs.

The breakfast meeting will be at the

Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. The meeting will include committeemen from the 10th and 12th Congressional Districts.

Mrs. Anderson is the only Republican on the Metropolitan Sanitary District board of trustees.

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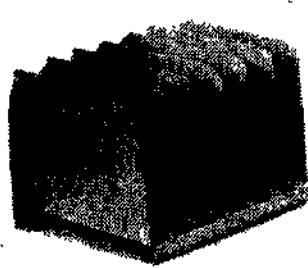
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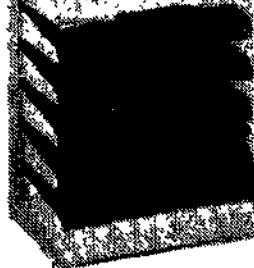
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# Financial doldrums seen with declining enrollment

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The closing of at least four schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 seems likely over the next 5 years as enrollment is forecast to drop 31 per cent.

According to a planning study prepared by management consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton, enrollment in the district is projected to drop from 9,933 students this year to 6,218 by 1984. The decline spells financial doom for the district as expenses rise slightly with inflation and revenue drops sharply with the resulting cutback in state aid. The financial deficit in the district is estimated at \$3.9 million by 1984.

The consultants prepared three staff reduction plans and five plans calling for the closing of a minimum of four schools. No decision on whether to close any schools will be made by the board of education until after it reviews the study and meets with residents in a series of eight public sessions in December and January.

ENROLLMENT IN Dist. 25 peaked in 1969 with 10,000 students in 19 schools. Dwyer School was closed shortly thereafter when enrollment dropped.

Between 1975 and 1984 enrollment is projected to drop 40 per cent at Miner, 35 per cent at Rand, 33 per cent at South and 41 per cent at Thomas junior high schools. Enrollment is projected to drop 38 per cent in the Berkeley and Ivy Hill schools area, 27 per cent in the Greenbrier and Patton schools area, 30 per cent in the Olive and Wilson schools area, 31 per cent in the North and Ridge schools area, 31 per cent in the Kensington and Windsor schools area, 28 per cent in the Park and Westgate schools area, 29 per cent in the Dryden and dunton schools area.

Consultants suggested that the district update the enrollment figures annually.

District revenue will drop as enrollment declines. Revenue is expected to drop from about \$11.5 million this year to about \$8.25 million by 1984. Expenses will increase with inflation from about \$11.5 million this year to about \$12.25 by 1984.

The state now figures per pupil costs for elementary schools at between \$1,200 and \$1,400. As enrollment declines the state, under its schools-aid formula, reduces district

## Dist. 25 plans talks on enrollments

Citizens will have the opportunity to respond to a report on declining enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 in a series of eight public meetings scheduled by the board of education.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on:

- DEC. 3 AT DRYDEN SCHOOL
- DEC. 4 AT RAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
- DEC. 8 AT MINER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
- DEC. 10 AT THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
- DEC. 15 AT NORTH SCHOOL
- DEC. 16 AT WILSON SCHOOL
- JAN. 6 AT IVY HILL SCHOOL
- JAN. 12 AT SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

revenue by \$1,200 to \$1,400 for each child the district loses.

An increase in taxes is one option considered by consultants in their report. The district now levies at about \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. The state will allow the district to levy 42 cents higher to \$2.72 with a referendum.

OTHER OPTIONS considered by the consultants were cutbacks in educational programs, increasingly stringent control of district compensation, purchasing and contractual services, school closings, and increases in class size.

The consultants recommended that before any cuts in educational programs are considered, the district should exhaust all efforts to improve use of facilities and staff.

By closing a school the district would save between \$20,000 and \$100,000 in addition to the savings that would result from staff and administrative reductions.

There has been no discussion on the possible uses of the empty schools, however, the district would probably sell or lease the buildings to another public agency.

The district has no plans for reduction in staff other than that provided

under state law, which says all non-tentured teachers would be released from service first.

The consultant's three alternatives for increased staff effectiveness are:

- Plan A. Increase the average class size from 25 to 30 students.
- Plan B. Eliminate staff positions as schools are closed.
- Plan C. Eliminate staff and district-wide special programs and administrative services.

THE CONSULTANT'S five alternatives for building use are:

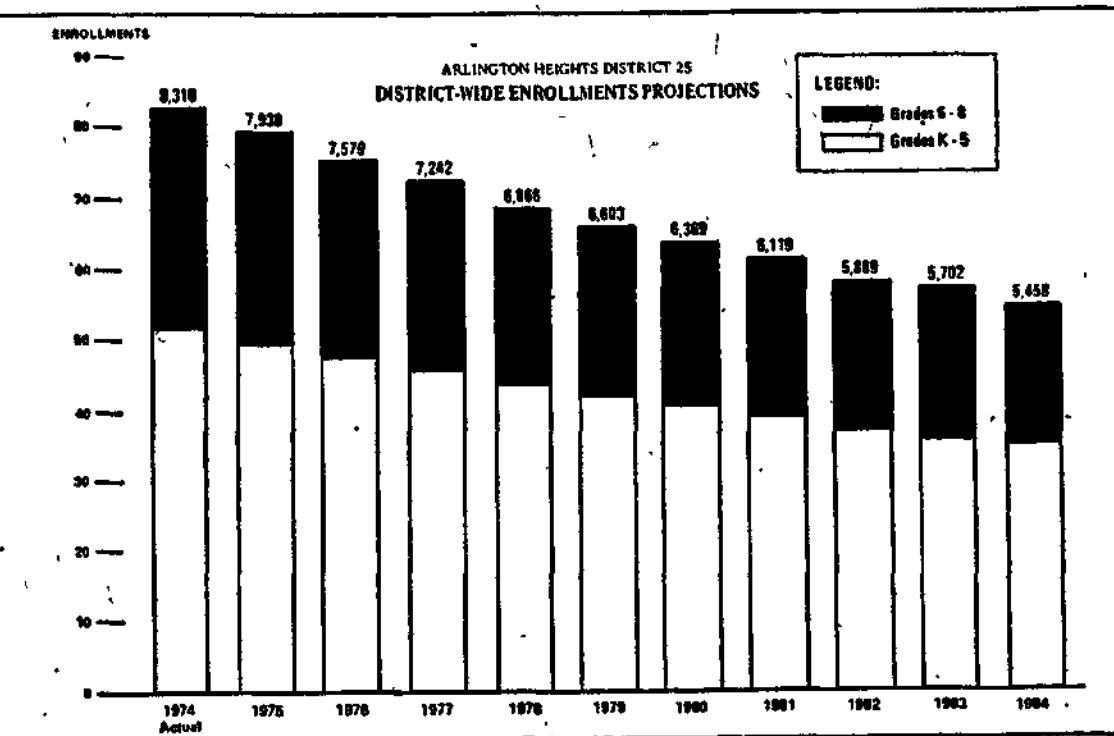
- Plan 1. Close North School in 1976 and Wilson, Dryden and Windsor schools in 1977. Operate Miner and Windsor schools as a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school from 1977 on and close Kensington in 1982 or 1983 and Westgate or Greenbrier schools before June 1984. There would be a moderate increase in bussing costs.

• Plan 2. Close North school in 1978 and South and Thomas junior high schools in 1979. Beginning in 1978, operate Miner and Windsor schools as a single junior high and send Windsor's kindergarten-through-fifth-grade students to Kensington and Olive schools. Close Wilson school in 1981. Thomas would be easy to lease or sell due to its location the report said, but the district would be eliminating an excellent facility. Busing costs would increase significantly.

• Plan 3. Close Thomas and South junior high schools in 1977 and return sixth graders to elementary schools. Close North school in 1980 and Kensington School in 1981 or 1982. This would result in the fewest school closings and would not increase busing significantly.

• Plan 4. Close North, Wilson, Kensington and Dryden schools in 1977 and operate South, Miner and Thomas junior high schools with fifth-through-eighth graders. Close Westgate, Dunton, Greenbrier and Ivy Hill schools in 1984 and operate Rand junior high school with fifth through eighth graders. This is the most cost-effective plan, but would involve a great deal of busing.

• Plan 5. Close South, North, and Kensington schools in 1976 or 1977. Close Wilson and Dryden schools in 1980 and Greenbrier or Windsor schools in 1984. Busing would increase significantly.



## Northwest Jews rally at UN protest

By KURT BAER

Jews from the Northwest suburbs massed with a thousand supporters at Chicago's Civic Center plaza Thursday to demonstrate their outrage over the United Nations' resolution equating Zionism with racism.

A group of 33 Jews boarded a bus at Buffalo Grove's Ranch Mart Shopping Center for the rally. They went out of a deeply-felt conviction that 35 miles and a rain-riddled wind would not keep them from standing up for Israel. Theirs was one of several buses from the area chartered for the protest.

"I'm going to show strength — to stand up and be counted," said Joyce Jacobson of Arlington Heights. "We know what happened to the Jews in Germany and we won't take it again. We've learned from our experience."

TO THESE JEWS, Zionism asserts the right to exist for the Jewish state of Israel. The UN resolution, passed last week over the strong objections of the United States, is laden with anti-Semitism that leads their minds back to Nazi Germany's extermination

of six million European Jews.

"People are very afraid that what happened in Germany could happen again. Many of us feel that because we live in the United States we're assimilated. And we are very assimilated in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. But we're concerned about the rest of the world, too," said Sara Kalina of Arlington Heights.

Aboard the bus a chorus of "Hava Nagila," led by five teen-agers from the area Shalom El Amice B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, helped pass the miles.

"We've heard both sides of the UN resolution and we want to help support our fellow Jews," said 15-year-old Noreen Weiner of Buffalo Grove, who admitted the trip to the Loop was something of an inconvenience for her. "But if you really want to do something you do it — no matter what it takes. And we want to show our spirit as Jews."

CARRYING PLACARDS that read: "Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights Jews Stand Up for Zionism" and "Zionism is a Badge of Honor," the group made their way to the crowded Civic Center Plaza where they heard Jewish leaders, Gov. Dan Walker and other speakers denounce the U.N. resolution.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was expected to attend, did not. He sent Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain to stand in. There was speculation that Daley had refused to share the speakers platform with Walker.

"We may be forced to import Arabian oil, but we should not give in to importing Arabian hatred as well," Walker told the cheering throng.

"Let's keep raising our voices to let the whole world know where America stands on this issue. We are not going to rest until we put that resolution where it belongs — out of sight and dead."

Walker said the UN's Zionism resolution was "an outrageous lie, an insult to U.S. taxpayers who help support the UN and in insult to freedom-loving people around the world."

SAIN TOLD the demonstrators Daley "has always stood up for Israel."

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The way we see it

# Oakton good underpass site

It's time for the Des Plaines City Council to pick a location for an urgently needed railroad underpass in that community.

For several years aldermen and city administrators have been studying proposals for railroad underpasses to improve traffic flow on the west side of the city. At one time or another, recommendations have been made and withdrawn for locations on Thacker Street, Algonquin Road and Oakton Street.

While the studies and arguing go on, thousands of commuters sit at railroad crossings and fume as commuter and 100-car freight trains drag their way through the city.

Des Plaines is locked in by railroad tracks. Every major thoroughfare in the city is blocked at some point by either Chicago and North Western Ry. or Soo Line train tracks. And nine times out of 10 when you want to cross the tracks there's a train on them.

Not only are the busy crossings an inconvenience and source of aggravation for motorists but they all too frequently delay emergency vehicles from reaching their destinations.

This week Ald. Richard Ward and the council's streets and traffic committee presented the council with a recommendation to build a \$3 million underpass on Oakton Street at the North Western's Outer Belt tracks. Again the recommendation was deferred for further study after aldermen and the mayor said they preferred other locations.

There is no perfect location for an underpass in Des Plaines, but we have to agree with Ward and

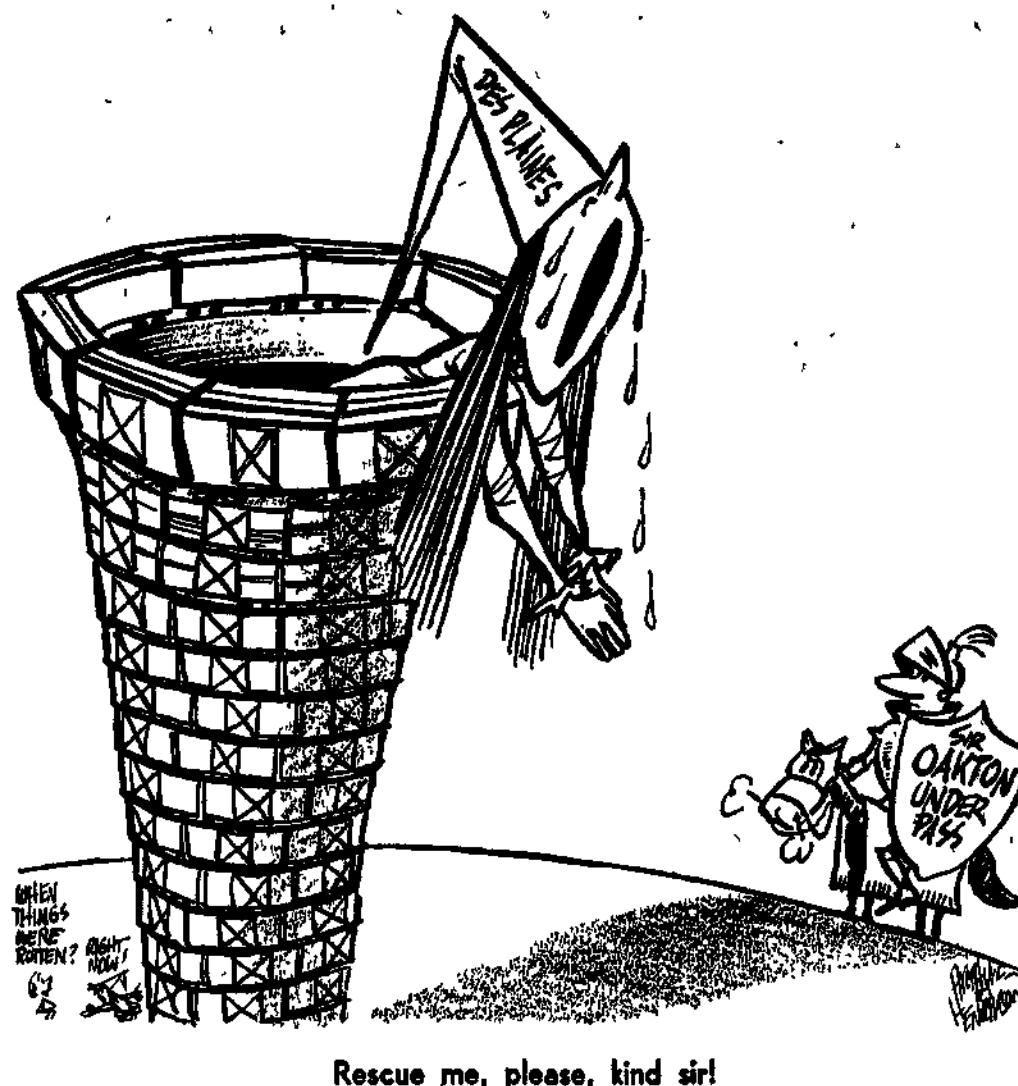
his committee that Oakton Street is the best possibility.

Algonquin Road, the location the mayor favors, narrows to a two-lane residential street just east of the proposed underpass site. Ward presented statistics showing an underpass on Algonquin would increase traffic flow from 8,000 to 24,000 vehicles per day. That's just too many cars to channel past the homes, churches and schools that line Algonquin Road.

A similar situation exists on Thacker Street, another alternative tossed about periodically by aldermen. For the most part Thacker is a quiet residential street with its share of churches and schools. Residents along Thacker have protested that the street is not suited for a major thoroughfare, and we agree.

On the other hand, Oakton already has been expanded to a four-lane highway which is used by 23,000 vehicles a day. Ward's figures show that an underpass on Oakton would increase traffic flow by 20 per cent to 28,000 vehicles per day. Once motorists have maneuvered the railroad crossing on Oakton they have access to Touhy Avenue, Algonquin, Thacker, Golf Road and other main roads by using Rte. 83 as a connector.

The underpass controversy in Des Plaines has gone on too long. Ward's committee has made a good decision in recommending an Oakton Street underpass, and aldermen should support it. The sooner an underpass is completed the happier 23,000 — or maybe 28,000 — drivers will be.



Rescue me, please, kind sir!

## Drops UNICEF support

I usually purchase UNICEF cards throughout the year, and especially for the holiday season. But instead of an order, the UNICEF center received a letter from me stating that due to the recent resolution passed by the UN, equating Zionism with racism, I feel I can no longer support UN fund-raising activities.

In a quote in the Nov. 12 Herald, "President Ford reaffirmed that the United States deplores the characterization of Zionism as a form of racism and believes that the adoption of this resolution undermines the principles

on which the United Nations is based."

This is a very serious issue. I urge all of you who are concerned to voice your opinions and let the world know how we feel about perpetuating these anti-Semitic beliefs.

I also urge you to boycott the sale of UNICEF cards. Instead of a check, send a letter and let the committee know that you will not support the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

B. Kaufman  
Schaumburg

## Biesterfield access backed

(Following is a copy of a letter to Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek):

I was pleased when I read the Nov. 5 Herald and learned the vast majority of village trustees would continue to support the I-90/Biesterfield Road interchange as well as the proposed widening and extension of Biesterfield Road to Meacham Road.

The interchange will provide more efficient access to our commercial community, but more importantly to Alexian Brothers Medical Center's life-saving facilities not only for the extreme west portion of Elk Grove Village, but for all communities west of Elk Grove. I am sure you can appreciate, an entrance off Higgins Road to the Forest Preserve's recreational facility is not a solution, only a temporary diversion.

Mr. Zettek, I can assure you these projects are of the utmost concern to the industrial and commercial community of Elk Grove Village and have our full support. We are most anxious

for their speedy completion and trust we will be working with the village officials toward this goal in the months ahead.

Jerry Capizzi  
President  
Elk Grove  
Association of  
Industry & Commerce  
Elk Grove Village

## Social Security service helpful

A few lines to inform citizens in this immediate vicinity of Cook County of the efficient, courteous treatment and service which can be obtained at the local Social Security office in Arlington Heights if needed regarding Social Security.

A special mention to Ms. Walters and Ms. Kuenz.

Evert Ramstedt  
Palatine

About a month and a half ago Laseke missed picking it up. I called to complain and was told it wasn't a "legitimate" complaint. I haven't figured out what's illegitimate about it. I told them that many collection days my garbage isn't put out and I never call on those days. I don't have an excessive amount to try and can Laseke

into an extra pick-up.

Laseke wouldn't send anyone back because his men had written that it wasn't out.

This was on Friday. On Monday I talked to the supervisor and told him that I wasn't going to pay for this collection. I was told that he would not "allow" me not to pay.

I reported it to the Health Dept. and then decided it wasn't worth getting upset about, so I didn't pursue it.

You are not alone, George Marcy.

Pat Spaulding  
Arlington Heights

## Decision in good hands

After years of controversy, study and court fights, the residents of Prospect Heights, finally on Jan. 31, may have the opportunity to vote on incorporation.

Such a vote has been too long coming. We are pleased that residents of one of the last large pockets of unincorporated community finally will have a chance to vote on their own future.

The history of the incorporation battle is a long one. The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has carried on the effort to make the area a city through innumerable debates and court hearings. Neighboring

communities have objected to the incorporation and have made efforts to annex the area.

Now, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled that residents of Prospect Heights will be able to vote on the issue.

The vote, which tentatively has been scheduled for Jan. 31, will give residents the power to decide their own destiny.

It may be soon we will be welcoming the City of Prospect Heights into the Northwest suburban community; or the vote may lay to rest forever such a prospect.

Whatever happens, the decision is in the proper hands.

## The almanac

(By United Press International) Today is Friday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1975 with 40 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785.

\* \* \*

On this day in history:

\* In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "The Talking Machine" phonograph.

\* In 1925, Harold "Red" Grange played his last football game for the University of Illinois before joining the pro Chicago Bears.

\* In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all persons in those areas German citizens.

\* In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was greeted by cheering crowds in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth, Tex., with no portent of the tragedy to befall him the following day in Dallas.

A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country."

## The HERALD

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## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 — Martha Washington arrived in the city en route to join her husband in Cambridge, Mass. Given an honor escort from Schuykill Ferry, she was hailed by cheering throngs on Chestnut Street. In Congress, Rhode Island delegate Samuel Ward blamed the concept of a continental army for the decline in recruitment.

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## Likes one-piece cyclists

The writer of the Nov. 12 letter, "Cyclist criticizes helmet laws," should do some realistic thinking before so gallantly stating, "Basically, the care of my skull is my responsibility no matter what anyone says. If I want to take a risk with it, that's my business."

A friend of my family's was in a fatal motorcycle accident that could have and would have cost him his life, if he hadn't been wearing his helmet.

If a motorcycle rider is really into motorcycling and really understands it, then he should be able to recognize the potential danger (perhaps the dif-

ference of life or death) of riding without a helmet.

IT SEEMS TO me that an aware and mature motorcyclist would wear his helmet without a second thought.

As for the writer of the other article who would prefer a guy to come hurdling through the air at him, without a helmet on, I hope that he'd stick around long enough to pick up all the pieces of the broken skull.

As for me, I'd rather pick up the motorcyclist, with his helmet on, in one piece.

Jeanne Martinelli  
Mount Prospect

## Couldn't withhold payment

My sympathies go out to Gerald Marcy as I know how frustrated he must be in dealing with Laseke Disposal.

I have a small family and many times put my garbage out only once a week.

About a month and a half ago Laseke missed picking it up. I called to complain and was told it wasn't a "legitimate" complaint. I haven't figured out what's illegitimate about it. I told them that many collection days my garbage isn't put out and I never call on those days. I don't have an excessive amount to try and can Laseke

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You are not alone, George Marcy.

Pat Spaulding  
Arlington Heights

## Tom Tiede

## San Clemente note 'perfectly clear'

BY TOM TIEDE

Editor's Note: The following letter from Richard Nixon to Gerald Ford was inadvertently dropped on the White House lawn by a postman who tripped over a newly erected monument to post-Watergate morality.

My dear Jerry: Since I had made it perfectly clear when I left office that I was giving the world over to you, and would not try to influence you from the grandstands, I nevertheless must pass on my appreciation to you for what I feel to be your increasing maturity in office.

God knows it would be the easy thing for me to let this matter go, because as you know, I am being hounded by popular demand to spend day and night toward the completion of my important new book, which will once and for all clear up any misunderstanding of the regrettable things done by subordinates in my name during my administration.

But as I said to Chou En-lai when I reestablished relationships with China after 22 years, and as I have said to world leaders in many other capitals, including Berlin, Moscow and Windhoek, I must speak out on that which affects America.

I HAVE NEVER doubted for a moment that you understood the importance of presidential leadership. We have both learned this through long years of trial, I, as a congressman, senator, vice president and president, and you in two of the same capacities. Nothing could please the Kremlin more than a second-rate president.

That is why I fought so strenuously against overreaction during the Watergate affair; that is why I made my historic stand against judicial encroachment on the office of the presidency. I note now that the American people may at last be realizing this fact also, since polls indicate I'm gaining popularity in such places as Alabama and parts of Vermont.

I must say in all candor, Jerry, there were times I have quietly questioned your decisions. I was never fascinated by Nelson Rockefeller, with his fancy homes, oil wells and half-hearted support of my 1960 candidacy. Some say this is too harsh an assessment, but I've always played hardball opinion.

Had you asked me at the time, Jerry, I would have counseled against his choice as vice president, and because I have served that capacity myself,

for two terms you'll recall, in spite of those of the Eastern line who worked against me, I could have advised you from benefit of experience.

While I am at it, I might also mention that some of the comments of your family members have shocked Mrs. Nixon and myself, though I would not for a minute be surprised if this has been distorted by the leftist press. My concern in this area is the effect on the public, our children having let their moral fiber weaken enough as it is.

AMERICA IS A great nation, however, and those who doubt it conveniently overlook the fact that we have built the largest shopping centers in the world, as well as automobile with the roomiest trunk compartments. Forgive me if I sound as if I am campaigning here, (I will not run for any office in 1976, you can rest assured, and that is that).

Let me add quickly and parenthetically that I am completely happy in retirement, after 26 years in public life, from 1946 to 1974, inclusive. Stories that I am disappointed because large crowds no longer gather to greet my strolls on the beach are false. I am swamped with work on my

book, which will reveal many things about my administration that were never reported by the media stooges. Besides this, I have Mrs. Nixon; we chuckle often over old times. And Ron Ziegler comes to visit occasionally on a motorbike now, which is odd, but I learned long ago not to be surprised at America's young. Ron says his hog has stars and stripes on the silly bars and that's good enough for me.

But I have digressed from the purpose of this correspondence, to be duplicated of course, for inclusion in the Nixon Archives, which I understand will be at either the University of California or the Whittier High School library. My intent, earlier on, was to congratulate your firm handling of James Schlesinger. If a man will not know how he is to be trusted. And never mind the (expletive) criticism. I want you to know I would have handled it exactly the same way.

Mrs. Nixon and I send our best to you and your family, except for young Jack, for I can't forgive marijuana. I am enclosing a copy of Six Crises, which I've always found to be of comfort in the loneliness of leadership. — Dick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Berry's World



"You say you like me because I'm an old-fashioned girl. Does that mean you think of me as a sex object?"

## Arlington asks 150 racing days

Arlington Park Race Track officials Thursday asked the Illinois Racing Board for 150 race dates from May 3 to Oct. 23 to boost state thoroughbred racing to national prominence.

Illinois' new racing law and deterioration of racing conditions in the East provide "a golden opportunity to upgrade the quality of racing at Arlington . . . enhance the image of all Illinois racing and . . . increase attendance, handle and revenue to the state," said John F. Loome, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

Loome told the seven-member racing board prominent trainers and jockeys will race in Illinois if the thoroughbred season begins when Florida tracks close in May.

"WE MUST LOCK them into a circuit opening at Arlington with the closing of Gulfstream Park (in Florida)," Loome said. "Horsemen would like to come to Chicago. They cannot lay up until June and will not race for cheap purses at Churchill Downs until Arlington opens."

A series of four race date applications from corporations which control Arlington and Washington parks request 75 racing days from May 3 to July 28 and 75 racing days from July 29 to Oct. 23, 1976. Arlington Park received 24 racing dates in 1975.

The racing board is expected to announce 1975, 1976 and 1977 racing dates after a public meeting Saturday in Chicago.

Loome told the board, "The choice of whether Illinois and the entire Midwest will have top quality racing, and whether optimum benefits will be derived from the new racing bill, de-

pends on the racing dates awarded to Arlington Park."

Officials of the track told The Herald their application goal is a 150-day season in 1976. Arlington Park's financial report for 1975 showed a net profit of \$68,000.

**TOTAL MUTUEL HANDLE** in 1975 at Arlington Park was \$158 million, and Illinois received \$10 million in racing taxes, Loome said.

The race track corporation will spend \$1.5 million to build an additional backstretch dormitory, improve seating and install sprinklers and other fire safety devices before the 1976 season begins, Loome said. "There will be no backstretch personnel living in barns," he added.

Loome called recent improvements in the backstretch area — including construction, education and recreation programs, medical and counseling services and a community center — a "program that could serve as a model for the rest of the country."

Arlington Park General Manager William A. Thayer Jr. told the board the track will schedule Bicentennial races in 1976, is negotiating for the return of the \$200,000 Pontiac Grand Prix and is "doing missionary work" to schedule an international race which would join with similar races in Canada and Washington, D.C.

Track officials filed four applications to avoid a loss of racing dates under a proposed Illinois racing law. The legislation, which was approved by the General Assembly, is blocked by Gov. Daniel Walker's amendatory veto. An override vote is expected this week.

THE NEW LAW does not mention

transfer of racing dates by tracks that are owned by the same person or corporation.

Madison Square Garden Corp. is the "parent" of the Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., which controls racing at both tracks. Arlington Park officials previously have received harness racing dates which were exchanged for Washington Park thoroughbred dates under a law which allowed only 60 racing dates.

The new legislation, according to

race track officials, may permit assignment of racing dates to both a "parent" corporation and to a subsidiary. Madison Square Garden Corp. formed two racing associations to receive winter racing dates for Washington Park, and two associations to apply for Arlington Park summer dates.

The racing board will announce its interpretation of the new legislation at Saturday's meeting, chairman Anthony Scariano said.

## NIPC asks water grant advisers

Volunteers interested in working on an advisory committee for a federal grant program to eliminate water pollution have until Dec. 1 to apply to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The commission has been given a \$7.3 million grant to develop a regional plan for elimination of water polu-

tion in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

As part of the program, NIPC will name an Areawide Planning Advisory Committee to work on planning. Persons interested in serving on the committee may apply by sending a resume to Comr. William Fomville at NIPC, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago.

## Square dance news

## SLOWPOKES

Johnny Toth will call the squares for the Slowpokes today at Stevenson School, Wolf Road south of Palatine Road, Wheeling, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Rounds with Judie and Mark DiMatta begins at 8, and all area dancers are invited . . . For information call 359-1378.

## BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will welcome Rex Stearns from Mankato, Minn., as its guest caller Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 1600 Loenquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cueing the rounds will be Lee and Shirley . . . Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are invited. For information call 269-1486 or 259-0438.

## NOTICE

A reminder to all square dance clubs . . . Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalitti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

## FRIENDLY SQUARES

The Friendly Squares will hold their annual "Turkey Trot" dance Wednesday night at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2087 Miner St.

Guest caller will be Chuck Broed with dancing starting at 8:30 p.m. Paul and Bunny Davis will cue the rounds and teach the round-of-the-month at 8 p.m.

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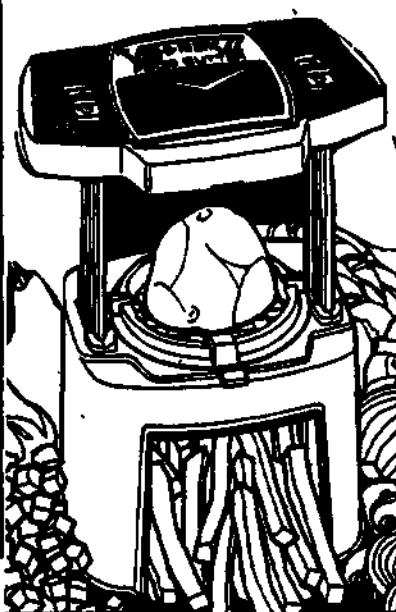
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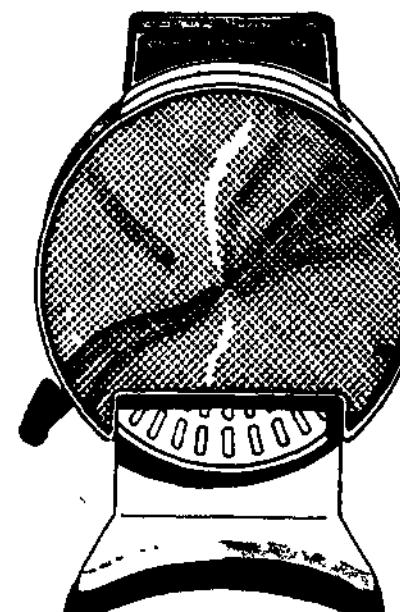
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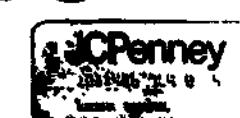
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**Foes agree for once**

# Criminals who use guns —'lock 'em up,' they say

An advocate and an opponent of gun control found one area of agreement during a debate in Palatine Township Wednesday — strict laws should be passed to send criminals who use guns to jail.

The agreement was the only one reached during the debate between Pat Koldyke of the Committee for Handgun Control and James Valentino Jr. of the Illinois Rifle Assn.

The two disagreed on the need for laws to eliminate Saturday-night specials, on the need and value of registration and on the potential effectiveness of another gun-control measure. The debate, sponsored by the Palatine Township Democratic Organization, drew about 30 persons.

BY THE END OF the two-hour meeting the debaters reached their agreement on a statement by Valentino who said, "I would like to see support for mandatory sentences for crimes involving guns, the best thing that could happen would be if everyone left this meeting tonight and wrote their legislators for that."

Mrs. Koldyke said her organization concerns itself with control of handguns, not of all guns.

"We aren't too enthusiastic about Saturday-night special laws which outlaw guns that melt at a certain temperature because I don't think it would make much difference to me what a gun's melting point was if it were pointed at me," she said.

Saturday-night specials are cheap handguns made of a metal that melts at a relatively low temperature. Laws banning the guns based on the melting point of the metal have been proposed or passed in many states.

MRS. KOLDYKE SAID the Handgun Control Committee wants to see federal controls on the number of handguns manufactured.

"We firmly believe that laws can be written to allow legitimate use of guns for target shooting and hunting," she said.

"We feel that those who want to get their rifles and long guns must join to work for the elimination of the concealable weapon."

She said she agrees with opponents of gun control who say there must be changes in the court system to reduce crime. However, she said, "While the opponents list all the other causes of crime which we agree with, they won't recognize guns as part of the problem."

Valentino, a former president of the Illinois Rifle Assn., said he does not believe gun control, even a total ban on handguns, can be effective.

"With education you begin to realize there are certain things the law can do and certain things the law can't do," he said. "Possession of burglar tools has been outlawed for 40 years and that means that if you or I lock ourselves out of the house we can't get tools to get in, but burglars seem to have no problem getting them."

VALENTINO COMPARED gun-control laws to prohibition in the 1920s.

## \$35 million pact awarded by MSD

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners Thursday unanimously approved a \$35.7 million contract for construction of flood-watter tunnels to be built under Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Construction may start as early as next month on the first tunnel shaft to be located on MSD property south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township.

The three-year contract calls for 4.3 miles of tunnels and five additional shafts in the Mount Prospect-Des Plaines area. The tunnels will be connected to the O'Hare sewage treatment plant to be built in Des Plaines.

The \$35.7 million joint contract was awarded to three contractors. The contractors are F. A. Healy Co., Greenfield Construction Co. and Gordon H. Ball Inc.

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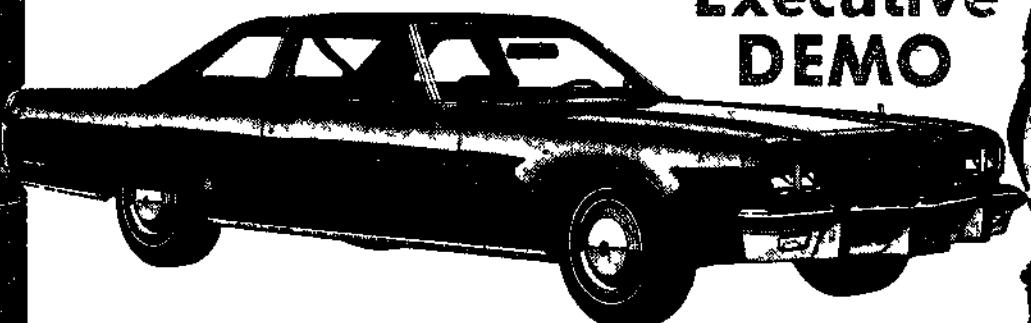
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## Doll exhibit

"Five thousand baby steps taken one at a time" is Mrs. Charles Klehm's apt description of the endless long hours of preparation, a whole year's worth, behind the opening of her Doll and Mini Museum.

Smudged tin heads on worn leather bodies, delicate, smooth porcelain faces and wrinkled apple-carved figures stare unblinkingly from lighted glass cases stacked floor to ceiling in the upstairs complex of the Pink Peony that originally contained antiques.

It's a private doll collection that Mrs. Klehm has amassed over the last seven years. She herself cannot even safely estimate how many hundreds of dolls are on display.

What's to see? Dolls a century old and some made just yesterday. Three-foot high ones in elaborate period costumes and others no bigger than a child's thumb assembled with tweezers and toothpicks. Recognizable characters, too — Betty Boop, Howdy Doody and a slew of Shirley Temples.

Located adjacent to Charles Klehm & Son's Nursery, corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin Roads in Arlington Heights, the museum also features huge three-story doll houses furnished with intricate, unusual miniatures. One can peek at tiny Tiffany-like chandeliers and three-inch brass beds through the windows of the Colorado street scene.

The museum officially opens Monday just in time for the holiday season. Hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday, 9-6 Saturday and 9:30-5 Sunday until Christmas. Admission, Adults, \$1; Children, 50 cents.

Photos by Dave Tonge  
Stories by Genie Campbell

## Doll house looks like real home

Doll house carpenter Al Heuer enjoys tackling the unusual. Consequently he didn't hesitate to say "yes" when Mrs. Jeanne Schultheis came to him with a picture of an old house built in 1888 and asked him to build one just like it in miniature. It was, in fact, the house in which she grew up.

Working from old pictures the Arlington Heights woman had saved over the years and new ones taken as the house now stands, several face lifts later, on the north side of Chicago, Al came up with a replica scaled down to one inch to one foot.

He used hand-cut tiny strips of pine for siding, real glass in all the double-hung sash windows and "grain of wheat bulbs" that actually turn on and off.

MRS. SCHULTHEIS, president of the Fireside Doll Club, plans to furnish the house as she remembers it during the Depression years.

Warm memories of the house, where three generations of her family resided, prompted Mrs. Schultheis to commission the miniature replica.

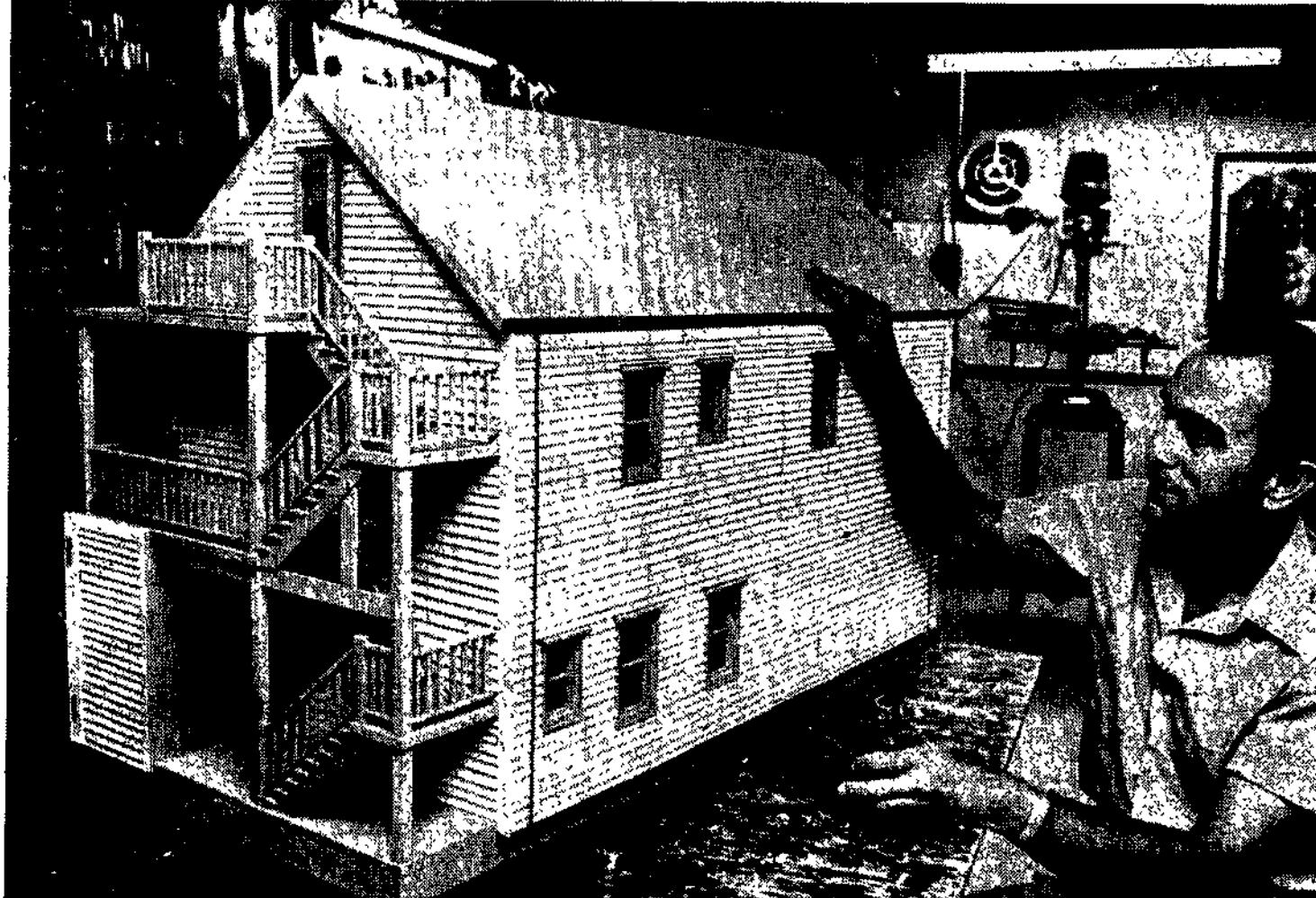
Nostalgia is a primary reason why many women seek out the now retired

Heuer, who is building doll houses and grandfather clocks full-time. Usually they settle for Heuer's own suburban and townhouse models which they painstakingly decorate in small miniatures and real fabrics. These doll houses are not to be played with, only displayed.

SOMETIMES AL is asked to repair an antique doll house that has been rescued from the attic and dusted off for a new generation of use.

Doll houses have run the full circuit from fine-crafted wooden ones to plastic and metal manufactured ones, back to those turned out by real artisans. But one like the house you grew up in has to be the best kind of doll house of all.

AL HEUER of Arlington Heights considers this the most challenging project of all his doll houses. Mrs. Jeanne Schultheis supplied the floor plan by memory. Originally a florist operated in the first floor of the house. Both the roof and the sides of the doll house open. So do all the doors and windows.



## Rock star cuts second album with band backup

Rock's studio Wunderkind, Todd Rundgren, has stepped back a bit from his ever-increasing electronic based music to present a live album, "Another Live" (Bearsville records).

The album is Rundgren's second with his new Utopia band and reflects a desire to be a member of a band rather than handle everything by himself as on his studio albums.

The album is his most enjoyable since 1973's "A Wizard/A True Star" (also Bearsville). Utopia is a strong, working band, particularly the keyboard and synthesizer work.

The vocals are the weakest element. An example is Rundgren's uneasy sounding work on "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story." Musically, though, it is a strong cut.

A COUPLE OF older Rundgren songs and a good version of the



Todd Rundgren

Moving's "Do Ya" are on the album's second side, while the first features three new songs which are heavily into mysticism as has been most of Rundgren's recent work. The opening "Another Life" deals with reincarnation, for example.

It's been a long road from Runt to Utopian, but Rundgren still proves that when he wants to, he can be one of rock's more entertaining performers.

Other new rock releases include: "Elysian Encounter" by Baker Gurvitz Army (Atco records). Ginger Baker (Cream, Blind Faith, Air Force) remains one of rock's most exciting performers and a fine band complements his drumming. The band is highlighted by guitarist Adrian Gurvitz, who handles much of the songwriting, too. The band was a trio on last year's first release, but now is a quintet.

THE ALBUM IS a skillful mix of frenetic rock and softer, more melodic interludes. Two ballads, "The Gambler" and "The Key," are outstanding, with the latter containing traces of Baker's fascination with African rhythms and chants. I strongly recommend this album for those looking for the best in rock music.

## Playback

by Tom Von Maleder

"Kick Off Your Muddy Boots" by the Graeme Edge Band (Threshold). Gurvitz also plays a domineering role on this third solo effort from the Moody Blues. He sings lead, handles the arrangements, co-produces and performs an often superb, blistering guitar attack.

The forgotten man seems to be drummer Edge. The music ranges from fair to pretty good and the Moody touches are restricted to sequels, filler orchestration and the final "Somethin' We'd Like to Say." The orchestration of "In Dreams" and Gurvitz' bluesy vocal and nasty guitar work on "My Life's Not Wasted" are the best moments. Edge's own songs are more melodic, such as the good "Lost In Space" and "Have You Ever Wondered."

"THE BAND PLAYS On" by Back Street Crawler (Atco). This is the long-awaited new band by former Free guitarist Paul Kossoff. Like the other Free alumnus band, Bad Company, the emphasis is on simple, basic rock, heavily tinged with the British blues tradition.

"Back Street Crawler" by Paul Kossoff (Island). This album, recorded in late 1973 but released here only recently, explains where Kossoff got the name for his new band. The album mainly is a chance for Kossoff to show off his playing techniques — one cut is 17½ minutes — but he gets some good backup help, too, including a re-united Free on "Molten Gold."

KOSSOFF SUFFERED heart arrest — it stopped for 35 minutes — a few weeks back but is near full recovery. He hopes to get his band on the road as soon as possible.

Firesign Theatre members Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman will be at Uncle Albert's record store, 123 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The comedy pair recently released an album "What This Country Needs" and are featured on the latest Firesign Theatre release "In the Next World, You're On Your Own" (both Columbia records).

## Two sides of Chuck Percy examined in perspective

**"CHARLES H. PERCY: A POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE"**  
BY ROBERT R. HARTLEY  
Rand McNally & Co., \$3.95

Reading about Chuck Percy of Illinois brings back, in this reviewer's mind, a savage cartoon of Robert F. Kennedy, drawn by the rapier-like pen of cartoonist-satirist Jules Feiffer.

In the turmoil of early 1968, when Kennedy was mulling a Presidential challenge to Lyndon B. Johnson, Feiffer drew a panel which consisted of a debate between "Good Bobby" and "Bad Bobby."

Good Bobby was the embodiment of Kennedy's empathy with the down-trodden and the anti-war sentiment then sweeping across this nation. He represented the more commendable of the late Senator's achievements and philosophy.

Alas, however, Bad Bobby was the political side, the scheming, opportunistic Kennedy who put principle aside and had refused to take on LBJ. As usual, Feiffer was right on target.

There's no comparable portrait of Percy; there's no Good Chuck and Bad Chuck. But there are two Charles Percys, as Hartley points out, which attract separate loyalties or disloyalties.

FIRST, THERE IS Percy the Public Official, an issue-oriented moderate who has tackled a variety of issues with the vigor of a man building towards an eventual presidential campaign.

And then there is Percy the Politician, a moderate out of step in the conservative backwater of the Illinois GOP — but, nonetheless, a moderate — who has become a leader, in part by default, in Illinois.

Hartley, editor of the Lindsay-Schabach newspaper chain which circulates heavily in downstate Illinois, does not attempt to thrust the above thesis at the reader. Rather, his account is a step-by-step account of Percy's development as a public official and a politician.

BUT THE CONCLUSION about the two sides of Percy's development is obvious to anyone considering the problems besetting the man who would dearly love to rise above his current role as U. S. Senator.

## The book stall

The problem, ever since Percy ran and lost against Gov. Otto Kerner in 1964, has been politics. The party of Everett Dirksen, Les Arends, William J. Scott and, finally, Richard M. Nixon, has not looked kindly on this upstart.

But Percy has triumphed despite the backbiting. In 1972, when he swamped Democrat Roman Pucinski to gain reelection as Senator — in a year which speeded the present demise of the state GOP — Percy washed away the popular sentiment that he was "too liberal" for Illinois.

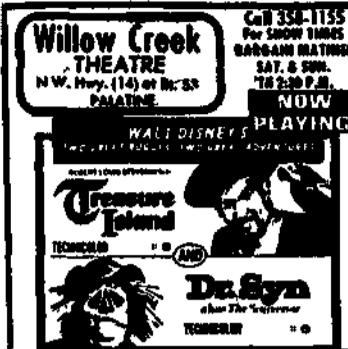
BUT PERCY THE Public Official is another matter. He's taken strong stands on such issues as the needs of the elderly and the nation's economy, but his positions have failed to mark him as a national leader. To many, the name of Charles Percy evokes a sense of squeaky-clean moderate or liberal Republicanism, without any clearly defined outlines.

Whatever your attitude toward the political or public record of Percy, Hartley's book is a well-reasoned tool toward understanding the man. Although it's somewhat encyclopedic in discussing this man's rise in political stature, it's a volume which any thoughtful student of Illinois — and national — politics will need, particularly if Percy emerges to challenge Gerald Ford in the next few months.

"VALLEY FORGE,"  
BY MACKINLAY KANTOR  
Evans, \$6.95

Kantor, with immense skill and imagination, recreates the terrible winter of the Revolutionary War when George Washington's army seemed doomed. Taking the viewpoint of the participants, from foot soldier to general, he catches the humor and the horror of the struggle for survival as no straight history could. The book is a robust, resounding success.

## At The Movies



## Celebrate Thanksgiving at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare

In the splendid setting of Hugo's Continental Restaurant with its autumn colors, reflecting pond and a strolling violinist, you'll feast in the tradition of this day of thanks.

Specially selected broadbreasted turkey with nut dressing. New England cranberry sauce, candied yams or acorn squash.

From 1:30 pm to 7:30 pm.  
\$6.75 per person (children under 10 only \$4.50).

Other selections available.

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SHOW TIME:  
Weekdays:  
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday  
3:45, 5:15, 6:30, 8:20, 9:30

7:00, 8:30, 10:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday  
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## Barn dance

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## 'Night Watch'

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates presents "Night Watch" tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in Vogelzang Barn, Hoffman Estates. Tickets, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, are available at 382-1894.

## 'Little Indians'

Des Plaines Footlighters is presenting "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie. Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St.

All tickets are \$1 at the door, with an advance price of 75 cents for children under 12 by calling 296-6104.

## Body Adornment

A reception for members and friends of Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, will be held tonight at 8 at the center to mark the opening of the Body Adornment/Designer Craftsmen show.

The shows are free to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and run through Jan. 9. The center's Christmas tree will be on display decked with ornaments and soft art created by members. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vail. Information 233-3005.

## Mimes to perform

Mime, music and song will be performed by Robert Carleton and Lee Share at two shows Saturday in Rolling Meadows High School Auditorium. O'Hare Chapter of United Airlines Clipped Wings is sponsoring the 3 and 7:30 p.m. shows to benefit Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Tickets are \$4 adults and \$3 students under 18. Information 541-0877 or 559-0635.

## Theater opening

"Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" is the comedy chosen by Schaumburg Festival Theatre to open its fourth season. It will be presented tonight and Saturday and again Nov. 28-29 at Schaumburg Township Library. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Information 229-2774.

## Folksinger appears

Folksinger Bob Gibson will appear at the premiere of Oakton College Coffeehouse Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Building 6, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Admission is 50 cents for Oakton students, \$1.50 for others.

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Tonight and Saturday are the finales for the comedy-drama "Twigs" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Curtain time both nights is 8:30 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets 224-1211.

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Artists may call 233-3005 for reservations.

## Friends' tryouts

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## 'Gold Cadillac'

Masque and Staff presents "The Solid Gold Cadillac" tonight and Saturday at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Curtains are 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$5 for adults; \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations 227-0770.



**LOOKING FORWARD** to the 85th season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, members of Countryside Committee of the Chicago Symphony Women's Association had luncheon at Inverness Golf Club recently to discuss methods of fund-raising.

Mrs. Mary Coates, Inverness; Mrs. Betty Doemland, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Rae Inman, Arlington Heights, were among guests of Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh, chairman, who hosted the luncheon. (UPI)

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open until 8 p.m. The Museum is closed on Christmas Day.

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**THE 60-PIECE** symphony orchestra is conducted by Frank York.

The "Randolph and Dearborn Suite" for symphony orchestra depicts the well-known Chicago intersection when it was the center of Chicago's night life and entertainment. The suite is divided into five parts: "Fanfare," "Open For Business," "Rush Hour," "Night Life" and "3 a.m."

Jacobson has written other concert works as well as songs and topical material for night club revues.

The benefit for the Park Ridge Fine Arts Society begins with cocktails and a sculpture display at 6 p.m., followed by dinner with music at 7:30, the concert at 8:30 and dance music at 9:30.

Carmela Gabl of Arlington Heights has been elected president of Best Off Broadway players. She will be assisted by Natalie Ferguson of Hoffman Estates, vice president; Tracy Albert of Barrington, treasurer; and Jeanne Haight, also of Barrington, secretary.

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Toast & Jelly  
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YOUR CHOICE  
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358-0600  
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## Women's goal \$600,000 for Chicago Symphony

With a goal of raising \$600,000 toward the 1975-76 sustaining fund for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Symphony Women's Association is getting an early start contacting contributors.

Members of Countryside Committee of the Association were recently invited to a luncheon at Inverness Golf Club by their chairman, Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh of Inverness, to discuss raising their share of the goal.

On the committee are Mrs. Edward Benninghoven, Barrington, co-chair-

man; Mrs. Forrest Borngrebe, Mrs. H. A. P. Dore, Mrs. Charles Forgrave Jr., Mrs. John Golitz, Mrs. Hugh Latimer, Mrs. Lee Milligan Jr., and Mrs. Stephen B. Smith, all of Barrington; Mrs. John Coates, Mrs. John Gow and Mrs. Henry Howland, all of Inverness; Mrs. Robert Coffin of Long Grove.

ALSO, MRS. HENRY Doecklein and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, Des Plaines; Mrs. W. Richard Impey and Mrs. William Inman, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Michael Kelly and Mrs. Alexander B. Sharpe, Woodstock.

Those who contribute receive newsletters concerning the orchestra and the youth concerts which are sponsored by the Women's Association. Programs of the popular concerts and chamber music concerts are also sent, and donors are invited to an open rehearsal.

## Jewish art exhibit

The Jewish Museum in New York City has opened a permanent exhibition entitled "Celebration of Jewish Life — of Days and Seasons, of Time and its Passage," as the first stage in its new installation of its extensive Judaica collection. The exhibition displays articles in the context of their role in Jewish life, including categories such as Sabbath, Passover, Hanukkah, birth, marriage and death. (UPI)

## THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN.

Lawry's The Prime Rib is not just another great restaurant. It's a show that starts the minute you sit down.

Your waitress arrives with a crisp salad on a bed of ice. As she dresses it, she spins it while you watch.

Then the great, gleaming cart wheels up to your table. The Master Carver opens it up for you to see the magnificent prime ribs of Mid-western beef.

The slices are generous—thick or thin, rare or well-done, with bone or without. Then Lawry's famous spinach or buttered garden peas, baked Idaho or mashed potatoes, and Yorkshire pudding.

Prime ribs of beef is Lawry's only entree for dinner. Luncheon, from 11:30 to 2, offers a varied menu with other choices.

In all Chicago, you won't find a better evening. Certainly not one that will please your palate and your pocketbook so much.

Lawry's The Prime Rib, 100 East Ontario at Rush, (312) 787-5000 for reservations. Dinner every evening. Lunch Monday through Friday.

**LAWRY'S**  
THE PRIME RIB

## THANKSGIVING AT STEAKS 'N STUFF

At Steaks 'n Stuff, you can get a fine full-course turkey dinner, great atmosphere and good times—all for just \$8.25; children under 12, \$3.00. That's talking turkey, all the trimmings, plus: All the salad you want! All the beer you want with dinner. All the bread you want! And plenty of coke for the kids. Steaks 'n Stuff—a live Thanksgiving example of peace and plenty of everything!

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County Lakes Village Golf Club  
Naperville

"We honor the American Express Credit Card"

Thanksgiving Day Dinner served 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Call for information and reservations

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Weekdays 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M., Friday 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
Saturday Noon - 2:00 A.M., Sunday Noon - 1:00 A.M.

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INTERNATIONALLY FLAVORED theater programs will also be presented in the auditorium daily. The holiday pageants are being performed by various ethnic groups in cooperation with Chicago school and professional dance and drama teams.

HOLIDAY DINNERS featuring dishes typical of the nationality or ethnic group presenting that day's theater program will be served in the Museum's dining rooms Nov. 28 through Dec. 15. Dinner reservations and additional information are available through the Museum's Christmas desk, MU-4-4144.

Admission to the Museum and Christmas festival is free. Located at 57th street and Lake Shore Drive, the Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. During the pageant period, Christmas display areas will remain

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½ Block W. of Rt. 53 ½ Block S. of  
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25¢ MUG BEER  
Mon to Thurs. with lunch

FREE SOUP BAR  
with lunch every day

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DAILY SPECIALS  
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2 Eggs, Potatoes,  
Toast & Jelly

OR  
Pancakes

YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$1.00

Steak & Lobster \$4.50  
Shrimp \$3.95  
Roast Sirloin of Beef \$3.75  
Broasted Veal Cutlet \$3.55

217 W. Colfax, Palatine  
358-0600  
Open 7 days to serve you

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ALSO, MRS. HENRY Doemland and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, Des Plaines; Mrs. W. Richard Impey and Mrs. Wilbur Inman, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Michael Kelly and Mrs. Alexander B. Schaper, Woodstock.

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PLUS—FREE LITER OF WINE WITH EVERY ADVANCED RESERVATION

THE  
BRASS RAIL  
STEAKS 'N STUFF

Where a great meal... ...doesn't cost a great deal.

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Rand & Arlington Heights Road Arl. Hts. 398-6571  
Weekdays 11:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M. Friday 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
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Thanksgiving Day Dinner served 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Call for information and reservations

Fashions by Carr -  
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Every Tues. & Thurs. Now to 17 M.

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International Singing Star

Make your reservations now for the most exciting New Year's Eve Celebration this city has ever seen!

• Doors Open 10:00 P.M.

• Midnight Show in the Main Ballroom starring

Enzo Stuart, International Singing Star

Joe Cabot, Musical Director

• John Howell and his orchestra

• Master of Laughter Ronnie Martin

• Full Course Prime Rib Dinner

• Champagne New Year's Toast

• FREE Open Bar 'til 3 A.M.

• Continental Buffet Breakfast

• Hats, Noisemakers, Balloons, Party Favors

• Reserved Seating—

Special Table Arrangements for Groups

• Free Parking

Chicago's most lavish New Year's Eve

Celebration—all for only \$39.95 per person, tax and tip included!

SPECIAL "OVERNIGHT" PACKAGE

A luxurious overnight room Wednesday thru

Thursday midnight, just \$10 per person additional!

For Reservations,

Contact Miss Bubbles, 671-6350

Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy

River Road and the Kennedy Expressway





"SOMETHING'S AFOOT" opens tonight at the Chateau Mysterie Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Route 31 in Dundee. The musical, mystery comedy replaces Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" which ran for over a year at the theater. Several "Mousetrap" cast members have been carried over.

## 'Cadillac' cast enjoys the ride

by PAT ADAM  
(A review)

Expense accounts, stock options, bonuses, a solid gold Cadillac to take you to a plush office. These are the things stockholders dream of and these are the things that "The Solid Gold Cadillac" spoofs in the tongue-in-cheek comedy currently being staged by Masque and Staff.

Of course, only a few stockholders ever achieve them, the big bad directors of the company . . . except, in this case, one little stockholder, by name, Mrs. Laura Partridge, an actress who relies on her horoscope.

As a minority stockholder of 10 shares, Mrs. Partridge asks questions the directors would rather not answer. To quiet her they give her a job, as director of stockholder relations. And that's where they make their mistake. Mrs. Partridge takes her job seriously.

WHEN SHE MEETS up with the company's founder and former president, Edward L. McKeever, now a big wheel in Washington, D. C., where he's learned all about honesty, well, the directors better look to their options.

With a twinkle in her eye and a flick of her foot, Loretta Tomasselli settles into her role as Mrs. Partridge and enjoys every minute of it. She could use a little more inflection in her voice, but otherwise she manages to convey to the audience that she's having a very good time.

But Patrick O'Dea is the real star of the show as the formidable powerhouse, McKeever. Especially as he recites "Spartacus to the Gladiators," complete with gestures. That requires both flawless memory and stamina. O'Dea meets the challenge with gusto.

AS DIRECTORS Art Hassel, Art Soderlund, Earl Marshall and Bob Johnson are a riot. Hassel plays Blessington, most reluctant to give up his position as president, with just a touch of stiffness. Soderlund is Metcalfe, the only director showing even a trace of conscience. Marshall as Gillie, company secretary, exhibits the timidity that keeps Gillie secretary when the other three manage to move up. And Bob Johnson, one of this area's most versatile and capable community actors, is superb as the scheming company treasurer, Snell.

Holly Meiser makes her Masque and Staff debut as Amelia Shotgrave. Mrs. Partridge's very proper secretary who at Laura's urging lets her hair down. And Bill Cannon, also the show's producer, is the mailboy who takes notice of that fact.

AS THE MODEL, Miss L'Arriere,

Nancy Rodewald is required only to be beautiful, and she does a beautiful job of it. And Ginny Lobaugh plays her role of McKeever's secretary for every laugh she can.

Clarence Petersen, John Grayson and Pat Soderlund are the television reporters. Completing the cast, Bonnie Casey and Sarma Spurle share the role of Mrs. Peartree, and Jim Dean, Jan Hurley, Denise Niedert and Deane Presar are reporters.

Numerous scene changes tend to make the production drag slightly, but the opening night audience didn't seem to mind. They had a good laugh at General Products' expense. Director Shirley Johnson can add another credit to her account.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" will roll across the sage of Elk Grove High School again tonight and Saturday evening.

## Art auction a church fund-raiser

Art auctions, which are becoming a popular type of fund-raiser, are planned this weekend by two churches in the area.

One is tonight, sponsored by Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. The other is Sunday evening and is arranged by Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church.

Original signed lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculpture will be previewed tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in Southminster's Fellowship Hall, 916 E. Central Rd. The auction is at 8:30, with starting bids ranging from \$1 to \$500.

Tickets are \$2 and include refreshments. Anyone interested may call Gary Laughinghouse at 394-2668.

SUNDAY'S EXHIBIT and auction is sponsored by the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Church but will be held at the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas.

More than 250 pieces of art, including original oils, graphics, watercolors, prints and metal sculptures, are being coordinated by the Gallery Art Center.

Bidding starts at 8 p.m. at one-half of the retail or gallery prices. A refreshment preview is slated from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Lois Peterson, 283-8999 has further details.

## Symphony's 1st concert Nov. 30

The first concert of the season for Northwest Symphony Orchestra is Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Perry Crafton is conducting the orchestra which will open with William Schuman's "Credendum," followed by Sarah Bartlett and Diane Horban performing the Cimarosa Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the Sibelius Symphony No. 2.

Season tickets are \$7.50 for four concerts, but single tickets at \$3 may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132, after 6 p.m. Student and Golden Age admissions are \$1.50; children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The remaining concerts are scheduled for Jan. 25, Mar. 7 and May 25.

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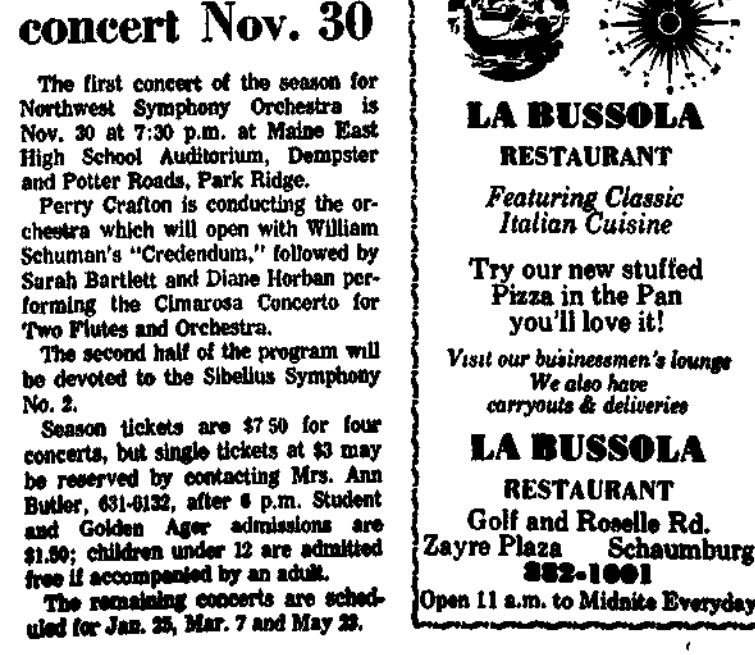
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Complete Children's Menu

Lobster Tail (3/4 lb.) **\$6.50**

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prime<sup>1</sup> (prim), adj. 1. first in rank; chief. 2. first in time or order; fundamental; original. 3. first in quality; first-rate; excellent.

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MONDAY NIGHT  
MINI-CHEESE  
BAVARIAN

# Buffalo meat on the menu

Be prepared to wait for a table when you drop into the Kelsey Road House, a popular restaurant and pub at Northwest Highway and Kelsey Road, Barrington.

The friendly, casual atmosphere and moderate prices have made the Road House, located in the basement of a large house not well back off Kelsey Road, a favorite of the under 40 crowd.

Both regular and deep dish pizzas are house specialties. But the menu also includes a list of 22 very hearty

**Featuring:**  
**Kelsey Road House**

sandwiches, two sizes of steak, chef's salad and French fried shrimp.

The food is good but even so, tends to take a back seat to the ratatouille atmosphere. Restaurant walls are curiously punctuated with wine bottles mortared into the exposed brick.

ILLUMINATED PAINTINGS OF Old World scenes light the high-backed booths with a stained glass glow easy on the eyes. Antiques and other rustic furnishings complete the picture.

Proof of the place's popularity is

## Bill o' fare



the waiting for a table which on a Saturday night is routinely an hour or more. The restaurant does not accept reservations. But few people seem to mind passing the time in the bar where the drinks are generous and Cheddar cheese spread and crackers are available to ward off starvation.

Pizza prices range from \$2.50 for a 9-inch cheese with thin crust to \$10.95 for the 14-inch deep-dish Road House special.

Sandwiches, priced from \$2.25 to \$4.25, come with homemade French fries. Every possible combination of meat, cheese and garnish is available. The most exotic offering is probably the Anchorage House sandwich which offers buffalo meat, Cheddar cheese, salami, tomato, shredded lettuce and chili sauce on rye bread. Food is served on plastic plates.

IF YOU'VE GOT the appetite, don't miss the chef's salad made with three varieties of lettuce, hearts of

palm, artichoke hearts, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes and bacon bits. A variety of dressings are also well-prepared.

Dining at the Kelsey Road House is not gourmet. But for a casual spot and a friendly crowd, it's as good as any spot around.

A sign at the entrance prohibits the wearing of blue jeans, muscle shirts or entering with bare feet. You can sneak in, however, if you wear your best jeans with no rips, worn seams or funny patches.

Kelsey Road House is located five miles west of Barrington Road on Kelsey Road just off Northwest Highway  
—Kurt Baer

## Not enough good will to cover up 'Angels'

Perhaps because the holiday season hasn't begun to hit me (after all Thanksgiving isn't here yet), I can't appreciate the true significance of booking "MY THREE ANGELS," because it takes place on Christmas Eve. For that appears to be the only reason the play has been resurrected with CHUCK CONNORS as the billed star at DRURY LANE NORTH in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

The comedy concerning three convicts, two murderers and one con artist, who arrive the night before Christmas to play themselves to a poor French family by wounding off an evil, mercenary cousin and to mend the broken heart of the teenage daughter, constitutes a Robin Hood kind of old-fashioned melodrama too corny to be real. And much too slow to be enjoyed.

Three convicts appear out of nowhere? Cold-blooded killers set tables and fold napkins? The antiquated setting, Cayenne, French Guiana, 1920, doesn't spark the play but helps to explain why daughter Marie, played by Wesley Fleming faints upon receiving word her boyfriend is marrying another, tries to commit suicide and threatens to become a nun all within the same scene.

The play doesn't do justice to the impressive lineup of Chicago actors like TOM ELKROD, the mean, nitpicking uncle; DICK SASSO, a convict with personality plus; and JACK GORKING, who looks positively ridiculous in night shirt and socks. Also featured are DAVID WHITAKER, GERALDINE POWER and VERA WARD. About Connors it's hard to say. For sure he is never given a chance to prove himself on stage. Best he bill himself still as the "Rifleman."

What is currently most pleasing at the Marriott Lincolnshire is the CHAPARRAL RESTAURANT which has just undergone a face lift and menu change.

Newly decorated in a southwestern theme highlighting three huge murals depicting desert scenes, the Chaparral has been turned into a roast prime rib of beef specialty restaurant. Five different cuts are offered along with a complete salad bar. Dinner/theater packages are available. This restaurant is in addition to King's Wharf.

PRENTICE MINNER & COMPANY currently in the TOP OF THE TOWERS is the perfect nightclub floor show, a complete entertainment package of song and dance both easy on the ears and dramatic enough to light up the whole room.

A versatile vocalist, Prentice Minner, with a talented backup of six musicians, presents a comfortable show featuring light rock, ballads and songs bordering on gospel tempos that appear to style his entire show. He follows up a rousing "Sweet Georgia Brown" in varying rhythms with a powerful "I Believe."

Voice backup is provided by two attractive female singers who manage to add to the overall act while still remaining in the background. And the dance routines are a nice reprieve between numbers, not overdone and flashy as so many of them tend to be.

It's a good show and only here through Nov. 22.

Paul New is alive and well and back in the business after recovering from a heart attack and hiding out for six weeks at his Bartlett farm getting the act together. It's been over a year since he split with his previous combo.

## Night out

by Genie Campbell

Having been on the road most of the summer experimenting with new material, PAUL NEW AND THE THIRD EDITION are making their first appearance back on the Chicago circuit through Dec. 13 at the PICKWICK HOUSE.

New always has a trick up his sleeve in between providing some good solid sounds. His impressions are great — Johnny Cash, Nat King Cole, John Wayne — though he stays too long with the King himself. It's not that New doesn't do Elvis justice, but he has more to offer on his own.

And he's got help. BILLY McCLELLAN picking electric guitar does a foot-stomping "Orange Blossom Special." And taking turns switching instruments, which seems to be the only way to go these days, are FRANK VERKICH, PHIL CIANCIO, DENNIS DUVALL, DAN EDIE and DANNY SMITH.

It's a fun show with country and contemporary featured but not much serious stuff. New is just too much into comedy routines. Truthfully I would have preferred a little "less Mickey Mouse" and a few more musical notes.

The NEW CAMPOT AND NOLE also made a first Chicago appearance at Pickwick Sunday and Monday of this week. And in case you're wondering, WAYNE COCHRAN did manage to put a big hole in the ceiling of the lounge before he concluded his engagement there. But that's normal.

Tonight's opening night performance of LANA TURNER and LOUIS JOURDAN in "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE is sold out and few tickets are left for any performance of the comedy this weekend.

Casting for "WHAT A SPOT!" a new musical by JACK SHARKEY and DAVE REISER opening at COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE next month, has been completed with KENT MONKEN, FRANK GETZ, KAREN MASON and BRENDA HINDMAN in featured roles. Yet the production is turning into a real family affair. Reiser is filling in as accompanist until one is hired, Sharkey is choreographer and his wife, PAT, is doing the costuming ... not that it's strictly a woman's job.

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ROAST TURKEY, ALA PICKWICK..... \$5.25  
WHITEFISH MAITRE' D BUTTER..... \$6.95

BROILED FLORIDA RED SNAPPER, LEMON BUTTER..... \$7.25

**He'll star as St. Peter**

# Farentino fights back

by VERNON SCOTT  
James Farentino, a big, strong Italian out of Brooklyn, is the kind of guy who can hug another man without raising eyebrows.

He's also determined to become a major film star.

Farentino has kicked around Broadway and Hollywood in plays, movies and television series without really attaining stardom. Now, however, he is on the threshold of hitting it big.

He will star as Saint Peter in Franco Zeffirelli's "The Life of Christ" with the likes of Anne Bancroft, Laurence Olivier and Orson Welles.

"IT'S NOT A 'BREAK' in the sense that Farentino hit it lucky. On the contrary, he wrested the opportunity from a floundering career.

Eleven years ago he signed a contract with Universal and wound up in several mediocre movies and a pair of undistinguished television series. He costarred in "The Bold Ones" for three years and lasted four episodes in the 90-minute "Cool Million" series.

His last movie was "Me, Natalie" with Patty Duke back in 1968. Al Pacino had two lines in the little-remembered picture.

The best thing to happen to Farentino during those years was his marriage to singer-actress Michele Lee.

"When you're under contract to a big studio there isn't much you can do to control your own career," Faren-

tino said. "When my contract was up in 1972, I went back to the theater to do 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' in Chicago and 'A Streetcar Named Desire' in New York."

"I CAME BACK to Hollywood to do an episode of 'Police Story' and some television movies. One day George C. Scott told me to get out of television and get out of town if I wanted to save my career. He had seen me do 'Streetcar' and knew I could do better work."

"Then Scott decided to do 'Death of a Salesman' on Broadway and wanted me for the part of Biff."

Farentino had already played the younger son, Happy, in a television version of the play with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman. Scott has played both sons on stage over the years and essayed the title role with Farentino on Broadway this year.

The critics went crackers over Farentino's performance. The reviews sounded as if the actor had written them himself.

"I've played both the sons now," Farentino said. "Someday I hope to play Willy. It is one of the classic parts ever written."

"FORTUNATELY, I could afford to work in the theater for almost nothing. I turned down good money from television to go back to Broadway. But I had to test myself to see what I could do."

"Now that investment is paying off

A representative from Zeffirelli saw the play and wanted me for Saint Peter."

Farentino is off to Morocco for five months for his demanding role with an all-star cast under the watchful eye of producer Sir Lew Grade.

"The part appealed to me at once," the actor said. "I'm playing Peter as a man, not a saint. There was no Cecil B. DeMille hokum in the screenplay. Zeffirelli is taking a humanistic view of the story. All the parts are beautifully written."

Farentino's decision to leave town, re-establishes his priorities and escape the plastic characters offered by television has revitalized his career.

It is possible he may join the select company of actors in the front rank of leading men — the Dustin Hoffman, Elliott Goulds and Gene Hackmans.

He is endowed with sufficient macho, rugged good looks and talent to get there. Now that he has the opportunity, James Farentino is convinced he is an actor whose time has come.

(United Press International)

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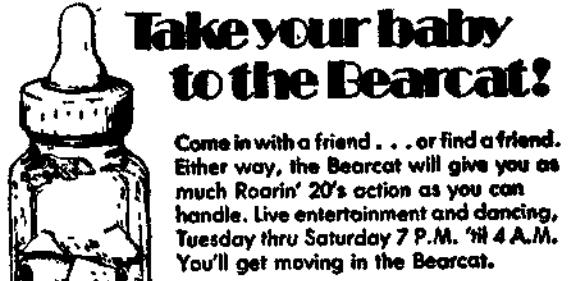
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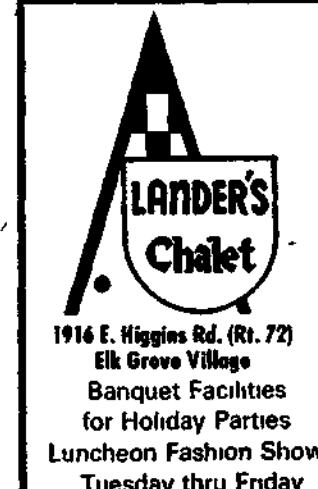
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**SARAH JANE VARLEY** teaches Peter Duncan how to write in a scene from "Mr. Quilp," a musical adaptation of the Dickens'

classic "The Old Curiosity Shop" opening today at Chicago area theaters. Anthony Newley stars in the movie that is rated "G".

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2126 — "The Human Factor" (R).  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Outer Space Connection".  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Outer Space Connection"; Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn".  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Love and Death" (PG) plus "Brannigan" (PG).

## 'Cuckoo' to open Harper Theatre

The first production of the Harper College Studio Theatre will be "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," scheduled for Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

Written by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, the play is set in a mental institution. One of the patients, Randle P. McMurphy, has been transferred to the institution from a prison and arrives bringing life, love and a terrible disruption to the institutional system.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is under direction of Mary Jo Willis, Harper theater and speech instructor.

The play will be presented in the television studio, Building F on the Harper campus in Palatine. Performances are scheduled at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Public admission is \$1.

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Reservations 259-7070

# suburban living



**TO KICK OFF** Thanksgiving week Buffalo Grove Joyces-ettes will stage a "Make and Bake" sale Monday evening in Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Peggie McQueen, Pat Panella and

Sharon Gopon assemble some of the handmades that will be auctioned beginning at 8. The public is invited to bid on an array of hats, scarves, hangings and Christmas items.

### Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY** Eliseo Morales Jr., Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Morales, Palatine. Brother of Laura. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Morales, Mexico; Mrs. Emilia Saldana, Harlingen, Tex.

Nicole May Corcoran, Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corcoran, Arlington Heights. Sister of Michelle. Grandparents: Wanda Burrough, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Tom

(Continued on Page 8)

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And what's the best gift of all? It's a Union Federal Savings account, the gift that keeps on giving... So wrap up all your holiday shopping, quickly and easily, at Union Federal Savings. Happy holidays... paid for in advance... with a Christmas Club account from Union Federal Savings.



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## Borderline diabetic must lose weight

### The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

make losing weight more difficult. For other readers I hasten to add that many people who are overweight have normal thyroids and that is usually not the problem.

When you take thyroid medicine, it will supplement the amount of thyroid hormone formed by your own gland. If you are taking enough, then you should really have normal thyroid function. Incidentally, excess thyroid hormone can lead to elevated blood sugar levels, so can a variety of medicines, including diuretics used to eliminate fluid before menstrual periods and in treatment of high blood pressure or for any fluid retention problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Knit fit

Clothing patterns labeled for stretchable knits only may not give a proper fit if stable knit fabric is substituted. Stable knits, like woven fabrics, have less give than stretchable knits, and need more ease in finished garments. Read the label on a bolt of fabric before you buy if you have a specific pattern in mind.

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Snapshot, photo or wedding invitation placed on scented candle. When burned, candle will glow and illuminate picture but will not harm picture if burned according to directions.

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And what's the best gift of all? It's a Union Federal Savings account, the gift that keeps on giving... So wrap up all your holiday shopping, quickly and easily, at Union Federal Savings. Happy holidays... paid for in advance... with a Christmas Club account from Union Federal Savings.



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## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Violet stem getting soft

Dear Dorothy: A lovely African violet plant is still blooming, but I'm fretting because each lower stem gets soft at late and has to be plucked out. Any ideas on what might be wrong?—Barbara Harman.

One of two things might be causing this — root rot or soil that is so packed that no oxygen is circulating. Try letting the plant dry out and water only when the top seems quite dry. Don't let water stand in the saucer.

If this doesn't work, you'll have to replant. Use the regular package soil, plus a little sand or vermiculite.

Dear Dorothy: My family is big on macaroons and one of the big troubles in making them is getting them off the pan without sticking or crumbling. I make them on a greased wrapping paper slipped onto a baking sheet. When they're done, I remove the paper with the macaroons on it. On the hot baking sheet goes a wet towel and then I slide the paper and macaroons back on this. The bit of steam loosens the macaroons and they slip off easily on a spatula.—Maureen Toomey.

Dear Dorothy: One of your tips worked so nicely I have the urge to write and tell you to repeat it for others. I'd put some acorn squash in the oven to bake and got the can in which I keep brown sugar. The sugar was hard as rock. The plastic cover, I noted sadly, had a slit in it. Did exactly what you said — put a piece of dampened paper towel in the can, along with a new lid. By the time the squash was done, the brown sugar was soft. Hurray—Anne Keene.

Dear Dorothy: After working with fish, wash your hands with toothpaste. It removes the odor in double-quick time. — Mrs. Paulette Derver.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

### Visit national VFW cottages

(Continued from Page 7)  
Meissingers, Schaumburg; the Jerome Danowski, Hoffman Estates.

John Thomas Nogowsky, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Nogowsky, Mount Prospect. Brother of William. Grandparents: Mrs. William Hansen, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nogowsky, Gordon, Wis.

Marc Gilbert Ritz, Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilber G. Ruiz, McHenry. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Cates, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: the H. E. Spions, Mount Prospect.

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### A VERY SPECIAL EVENT

3 Indian Traders' Collections will be exhibited in our store for 2 days

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2 DAYS ONLY  
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## Brown and apricot scheme for Studley-Fenton rites

A brown and apricot color scheme was chosen by Margaret Ann Studley for her Oct. 24 marriage to Dale A. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton III, Arlington Heights.

For the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, Margaret wore a gown featuring an old-fashioned high neckline and yoke adorned with lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, baby's breath and carnations.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Studley of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., was attended by her sister, Jennifer. She wore an apricot dress with white lace trim and carried a nosegay of white rosebuds and apricot carnations tied with brown velvet ribbons. Carole Ann Fenton, the groom's sister, was dressed identically to the maid of honor for her role as bridesmaid.

THE GROOM'S sister and brother, Cynthia, 7, and Robert, 4, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Dale chose Paul Malkowski, Ripon, Wis., as best man; Gary Peck, Bay Village, Ohio, as groomsman; his brother, Tommy Fenton, as junior groomsman; and another brother, Jimmy Fenton, as usher.

Following a buffet dinner at the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, the newlyweds honeymooned at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. They are now at home in a Schaumburg apartment.

Margaret and Dale met while attending the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. She works for McGaw Labo-



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fenton

ratories, Elk Grove Village, and he is with Reynolds Products, Inc., Schaumburg. Dale graduated from Arlington High School in 1974.

### Is birth rate bottoming out?

America's birth rate may have bottomed out. The Institute of Life Insurance says the birth rate appears to be leveling off, after declining steadily for 17 years. Provisional figures for last year indicate a birth rate of 15 per 1,000 population, slightly higher than the 1973 rate and record low of 14.9 per 1,000 population.

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We slashed our Salvage Price

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Choose from 13 Butane styles, all individually boxed for Christmas.



One of these days it's going to get cold. We've got the best boot buys here to be sold. Please come and buy them before they get old.

Ladies' warm lined LEATHER BOOTS

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**Raggedy Andy**

was strong as of late, but we bought so many we hardly can wait, to sell them to you.

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### Leisure Suits

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**WINNER BY A BEAK**, a late-entry pigeon beats out a couple of favorites at the Hazel Park, Mich., track.

## Class 5A title game on WM radio

WWMM-FM (92.7) will join the Big "I" Radio Football Playoff Network for the Class 5A championship high school game Saturday afternoon from Bloomington.

Veteran sportscasters Art Kimball of Bloomington and Jim Turpin of Springfield will handle the play-by-play and color. Station WJBC, Bloomington, will be the network's flagship station.

WWMM will be on the air with the 5A action between Deerfield and Rockford Boylan at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Bob Houghton of WWMM will handle the pre-game commentary and will also conduct a special halftime show featuring the players of the year in the Mid-Suburban League, Russ Zonza of Schaumburg and Jim Popp of Palatine, and coach Bob Ferguson of the Saxons.

Basketball coverage on WM will begin Friday, Dec. 5 with the opening Mid-Suburban games and will feature the first league appearance by defending champion Prospect. The Knights host Rolling Meadows, and Bob Frisk and Art Mugalian of the Herald will be at the microphones to call the action.

**BLOOMINGTON** — The host communities of Bloomington and Normal are set to roll out the red carpet to the 10 teams and their fans from each of five classes when they converge on Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University today and Saturday for the second annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Football Playoff Championship games.

The title game teams — including seven unbeaten with a combined record of 116-4 — have earned the right to compete for the five class championships through three rounds of prior Playoff competition. Three games are set for Friday and two more for Saturday afternoon. Champions will be crowned in the three smallest classes Friday, beginning with a doubleheader in the afternoon and a single contest at night. The next day the two biggest classes will display their wares in a double header in the afternoon.

All five championship games will be telecast live and in color throughout Chicago land, and in downstate communities with cable stations on the

WGN-TV network, while nearly 20 radio stations throughout the state will carry the games on the Big "I" Football Playoff Network, which is sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois. WMFM-FM (92.7) of Alington Heights will carry the 5A championship, starting at 2:15 Saturday.

Veterans Concord (Triopia) in Class 1A and defending champion Decatur (St. Teresa) in Class 2A are the only returnees from combat in last fall's first-ever playoffs. St. Teresa is riding a 46-game winning streak and beat Alexis, 15-6, last November to share the title. Triopia has lost only one football game in the past two campaigns, that a 13-8 decision to Flanagan in last fall's 1A title clash.

Pairings for the two-day extravaganza:

**Friday, Nov. 21**  
Noon — Class 1A — Princeville (12-0) vs. Concord (Triopia) (12-0).  
2:30 p.m. — Class 2A — Stockton (12-0) vs. Decatur (St. Teresa) (12-0).  
7:30 p.m. — Class 3A — Geneva (11-1) vs. Metamora (12-0).

**Saturday, Nov. 22**

Noon — Class 4A — Joliet (Catholic) (12-0) vs. Springfield (Griffin) (10-2).  
2:30 p.m. — Class 5A — Deerfield (12-0) vs. Rockford (Boylan) (11-1).

Triopia and St. Teresa both wear the favorite's cap, as does Joliet (Catholic) in Class 4A. The battles in 3A and 5A rate as tossups. But, based on what has developed through the preliminary, quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, almost anything can happen — and there is no doubt that an upset or two easily could be on the horizon.

As Coach Don Kemp celebrated his birthday last Saturday, his Triopia Trojans smothered Carterville, 23-6, in a semi final contest, giving up their first points in playoff competition this season. In fact, the Triopia defense has given up only 31 points in the 12 games it has played this season. Halfbacks Jay Wessler and Scott Lovekamp, who played in last year's title game, are a pair of grind-it-out runners whom Princeville must stop if the Princes are to post a victory.

Offense has been the name of the game for Princeville, which has never

been held under 26 points in 12 starts this campaign. Coach Tom Bruna has seen his team average 36 points per game over the season and 31 in the playoffs.

Triopia, an independent last fall, won the Western Illinois Valley Conference crown this year. Princeville is champion of the Blackhawk Conference. Class 1A schools have average conference enrollments of from 9-30 students.

St. Teresa, the Big Okaw Valley Conference winner, has not lost since the sixth game of the 1971 season. Coach Ed Boehm's Bulldogs have not been scored upon in their last four games, including a 45-0 blitzing of Danville (Schlarman) in the semifinals, and have allowed only six points in their past seven games. Quarterback Russ Hollingsworth and fullback Marty Bushell lead the offense.

Stockton, a school with an enrollment of 398, has been the surprise of 2A competition, nipping favored Euclid, 8-7, in the semi finals. Coach John O'Boyle's Blackhawks are cham-

pions of the Northwestern Illinois Conference and have allowed no more than eight points to each of its opponents, except Freeport (Aquin) which got 10 in the fourth game of the season. Linebacker John Blair (No. 38) keys the defense.

Class 2A schools have an average conference enrollment of 304 to 512.

The first night championship game in the playoffs matches a pair of teams which possess great offensive weapons. Metamora, champion of the Heart of Illinois Conference, is led by fullback Larry Sommer, whose run for the two-point conversion was the margin of victory (14-12) over East St. Louis (Lincoln) in the semifinals. Sommer churned up an incredible 378 yards on the ground in the preliminary game win over Alton (Marquette). Geneva, Little Seven Conference champion, and from the same league that produced last fall's Class 3A state titlist (West Chicago) has a bone-crushing offense centered around 6-2, 190-pound fullback Tim Sandman. If ever there was a clear-cut favor-

(Continued on Page 2)



**JAY FOGARTY**, a 21-year-old freshman at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., was one of 16 national finalists to compete in the North American Collegiate Air-Hockey Game Tournament held in New York City. Fogarty, a native of Palatine and

the regional winner at St. Cloud State University in October, was defeated by David Zwink of Buffalo State College. Zwink went on to lose in the semi-finals. Top prize for the event was a \$5,000 scholarship awarded to the winner's school.

## Grunwald, Holcomb on 'super' list

There was once a basketball coach in the South who excelled at the game of Blue Chip.

He would be sitting around at a clinic or convention and some colleague would challenge him.

"You'll never get this one," the challenger would say. Then he'd give out the clue: "Backcourt man, six-two, brown hair, picture jump shot, drives a '67 car."

The coach would answer without hesitation.

"I'm a m m y Hotshot, Pawtucket, Rhode Island."

"Right. Now try 6 feet 5 inches, straight A's, wants to be a doctor, also a major league baseball prospect."

The Blue Chip expert would stop and quickly scan the index cards in his brain, and finally he'd say: "No such player in this country."

"Right."

College coaches learn of blue-chip prospects from a number of sources, including out-of-town newspapers, alumni, high school coaches, and actual tip sheets that might rate players AA ("big time college prospect"), A ("major"), B ("low major-high medium"), C ("medium"), and D ("small college").

Once it is known the prospect has the moves, the shots and the grades, the sales campaign begins. Some campaigns get pretty vicious.

When Jerry Lucas, who went on to fame in college and the pros, was a high school star in Middletown, Ohio, he had to be protected by a special guard at the school's front door. Recruiters were actually chasing him down the halls and disrupting classes.

The best single gold-mining for college basketball coaches is probably DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md. Every graduating senior basketball player — and I stress the word



**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

EVERY — at DeMatha in the past 14 years has received a college scholarship.

There are very few basketball blue chippers who escape the notice of today's college recruiters, and one of the reasons is a comprehensive list of the teenage superstars compiled by Street and Smith magazine.

If you can trust the accuracy of the current Street and Smith magazine, the two most heavily-recruited players in Illinois high school ranks this year — AA or "big-time" prospects — will be 6-foot-9 Glen Grunwald of East Leyden and 6-foot-10 Derek Holcomb of Peoria Richwoods. They are Illinois' two representatives on the list of the top 30 high school players in the nation.

Grunwald is one of the most publicized players ever to compete in Illinois' high school ranks. He should become the first youngster in state history to win All-State recognition for four straight seasons.

Grunwald looks, at first glance, like the big kid walking the school halls who didn't go out for the basketball team.

Grunwald did go out for basketball,

and he's been sensational. He may not look the part but "put a basketball in his hands, and he becomes something beautiful, really beautiful," said a Michigan State assistant.

Street and Smith points out that Grunwald wears black, horn-rimmed glasses, used to wear braces on his teeth, has straight blond hair, fuzzy cheeks, and well . . . he just doesn't look like he could dribble a basketball and chew gum at the same time."

"You don't dare hope you'll get another player like Glen," says his coach, Norm Goodman. "I mean straight-A student, coachable and a head that doesn't get blown up."

Does he have the strength — at 195 pounds — to mix it up underneath with the muscle boys? He'll obviously play forward in college.

"You have to hit him with a sledge hammer to get him out of the middle . . . he loves to take it inside," said Goodman. "He's thin but wiry and a lot stronger than he looks."

"Sometimes I don't like to hear people say how good they think I am," Grunwald says. "It puts a lot of pressure on me. Everyone expects so much. Sometimes I just wish I could be an anonymous person."

East and Smith note that Grunwald is the Prized Recruit, the Top Prospect, the Most Wanted, the Most Highly Coveted, the Leader of the Tribe, Super Senior.

He has had a lot of other names too.

Some years he was Quinn Buckner.

Once he was George Marshall. Or

Dave Robisch. Or Norm Cook. Or

Dave Corzine.

This year the names are Grunwald

and Holcomb.

The other Illinois player with high pre-season ranking is 6-foot-10, 210-pound Holcomb of Peoria Richwoods, a youngster who created some statewide talk with his play in the state tournament series last winter.

"Potential" is a word tossed around with monotony regularly in examining many young athletes, but it particularly applies to Holcomb. And that's what has college coaches excited.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight told the Peoria star, "If any head coach sees you play more this year than I do, you ought to go there."

Holcomb only averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game last season, but he has been on a weightlifting program that has added muscle from the waist up and his dedication and attitude are superb.

"I feel a lot stronger even though I don't look it," says the Richwoods star. "I guess I'll always look skinny. I played an ungodly amount this summer, and I really enjoyed it. I always shot around and stuff but . . . I just wanted to improve myself."

If college coaches liked Holcomb's potential before, they should love what he can do with it this season.

"He's much more aggressive offensively," said Richwoods coach Wayne Hammerton. "He's really something now."

Every year they turn up in Illinois. He goes by several familiar names.

He is known as the No. 1 Blue Chipper, the Prized Recruit, the Top Prospect, the Most Wanted, the Most Highly Coveted, the Leader of the Tribe, Super Senior.

He has had a lot of other names too.

Some years he was Quinn Buckner.

Once he was George Marshall. Or

Dave Robisch. Or Norm Cook. Or

Dave Corzine.

This year the names are Grunwald

and Holcomb.

## Buffalo Grove

Paul Grady has been waiting two years for this season.

And it begins on the weekend. At that time the Buffalo Grove basketball coach will take his troops on the road to inaugurate their 1975-76 campaign with a pair of non-conference outings.

Has the wait been worth it? Grady isn't saying yet. But when he begins sizing the forthcoming year, it isn't hard to detect a bit of a smile on his face.

"I feel that we've improved considerably over the past season and according to some of the press clippings I've read we're supposed to be good. Of course, the real test is to get a few games under our belt."

Amazingly enough, for a team that can count seven returning veterans representing 13 varsity seasons, the Bison are still a relatively youthful group. Grady plans on going with a couple of seniors in his starting lineup but there are only three on the entire roster, along with five juniors and a pair of sophomores.

"I feel that we've improved considerably over the past season and according to some of the press clippings I've read we're supposed to be good. Of course, the real test is to get a few games under our belt."

At the mention of Buffalo Grove, one of the first words that crops up is Allsmiller. Now a junior at 6-8 and ready to continue his assault on any number of area scoring and rebounding marks, he is also one of the keys to any success the Bison enjoy this winter.

Another seasoned vet who has been with the varsity since his freshman year is Mike Ledna, the team's 5-8 playmaker guard. Ledna will team with senior Jeff Schuster (5-11), also in his third varsity season, in the starting back court.

Flanking Allsmiller up front will be 6-4 Tim Stoverock and 6-4 junior Fred Hesch, both 200-plus pounders. Stoverock and the unit's other senior,

George Bestable (5-11) bring to five the number of troops with two varsity campaigns already behind them.

Junior Scott Groot (6-4) meanwhile is starting his second year. Rounding out the team are junior Wayne Eisenchen (6-2) and sophomores Mike Marshall (6-3) and Fred Kruse (6-2).

Buffalo Grove finished with a 12-12 mark overall last year and they were 6-8 in conference play.

"Crystal Lake should be a good test for us," Grady explained. "They have virtually everyone back from a team that reached the sectional finals last year and their front line reads 6-6 all the way across."

## Arlington

Three-time defending North Division champion Arlington will showcase its 1975-76 title aspirations tonight against host non-league foe Proviso West.

The contest will have special significance for two of Arlington's returning lettermen — Jim Grandt and Greg Kloiber — who were on hand last year to watch Jerry Desimone bank a 36-footer off the glass at the buzzer for a 67-66 Cardinal triumph en route to a solid 20-6 campaign.

Grandt, a 6-foot-1, 160-pound senior swingman and Kloiber, at 6-3 and 200 pounds, will figure prominently in head coach George Zigmant's quest for a third straight 20-victory season.

Grandt will be counted on heavily to provide the Cardinals' scoring punch after averaging 6.4 points per game as Arlington's third guard off the bench last year.

Kloiber, a beefy junior, will be handed the assignment of controlling the backboards at both ends as he did in a reserve role in 1974 with 76 rebounds.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Sports world

## Franciscans on sale block?

There were indications Thursday the financially pressed San Francisco Giants are close to being sold, but completion of the transaction will have to wait at least a week while owner Horace C. Stoneham recovers from abdominal surgery.

With most of the prospective buyers — including interested parties from Japan and Canada — eliminated, San Francisco financier-sportsman Robert Lurie, who sits on the board of the National Exhibition Co., the parent company of the team, and owner of a small portion of the Giants, appears to have the inside track.

Sources said a special meeting of the directors of National Exhibition was set for Friday at Candlestick Park, but had to be postponed when Stoneham, whose family has owned the National League team since the turn of the century, was admitted to Stanford Medical Center for surgery to correct an abdominal aortic aneurysm.

The aneurysm was discovered during a physical examination at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., last week and Stoneham's physician, Dr. Robert Bullington, Phoenix, Ariz., said the prognosis was good and that surgery would require a week's hospitalization.

There were strong indications the sale was to be closed at the special meeting and that Stoneham would reject the National League's loan offer of up to \$5 million to operate the team again in 1976.

The way was cleared for the sale earlier Thursday when the Giants revealed contract termination letters were sent to manager Wes Westrum and his coaches — Don McMahon, Joe Amalfitano, Andy Gilbert and Orzie Virgil.

## Braves may leave Buffalo

Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder has dropped some hints he might move his club to another site if he cannot get satisfaction from the city of Buffalo on a new lease for Memorial Auditorium.

At the same time, the Braves learned they were being sued by a city councilman for \$60,000 for using his name in advertisements with their new "mascot."

Snyder said Wednesday night that a National Basketball Association franchise cannot survive in the city without a weekend date.

The Buffalo Sabres, who share the auditorium with the Braves, play almost every Sunday night and area college teams play on several Saturday nights during their seasons.

"The city of Buffalo will not or cannot give the Buffalo Braves a weekend date and we can't survive without it," Snyder said in an interview with a radio station. "And, unless — and we've been told there is absolutely no flexibility in the city's position on this — if that continues to be their position, I assume we will have to be looking for a new home."

Snyder said the Braves also want rent parity with the Sabres and expanded ticket facilities and "we will sign a 15-year lease."

## Barnes denies iron incident

Professional basketball star Marvin Barnes, in a surprise call to the witness stand Thursday, denied hitting former Providence College teammate Lawrence Ketvirtis with a tire iron.

"He turned around like he was gonna hit me and I punched him hard," Barnes said. The star forward of the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association testified for four hours in U.S. District Court under intense, often repetitive questioning by Ketvirtis' attorney.

Ketvirtis claims he suffered permanent injury from the Oct. 19, 1972 attack which broke his cheekbone. He is seeking \$1.5 million damages. The trial will enter its fifth day on Monday with the plaintiffs expected to complete their presentation. There is no session Friday because Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine is involved in other cases.

The incident occurred outside the school cafeteria after a Providence College team scrimmage in which Barnes took an elbow in the mouth while scrambling for a loose ball with Ketvirtis.

Barnes pleaded guilty in state Superior Court last year to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon but told the judge he did not hit Ketvirtis with a tire iron.

## Mack Herron joins Falcons

Mack Herron, a 5-foot-5 running back who had an outstanding season at New England in 1974, Thursday signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons.

Herron, placed on waivers by the Patriots, last year rushed for 824 yards, caught 38 passes for 474 yards, returned 35 punts for 517 yards and returned 28 kickoffs for 629 yards.

Herron, 27, led the NFL in kickoff return yardage in 1973 when he returned 41 for 1,092 yards.

A star at Kansas State, Herron was a sixth-round draft choice of the Falcons in 1971 but instead of signing with Atlanta joined Winnipeg of the Canadian League. In 1972, Herron led the CFL in rushing with 1,527 yards and finished second in balloting for the league's most valuable player.

He joined New England in 1973.

## Montreal losing Games control

A clause by clause examination in the Quebec National Assembly began Thursday on the bill proposed to take over control of the 1976 Olympic Games from the city of Montreal.

The bill, which set up a seven-member Olympic Installations Board with responsibility for games financing and construction, was passed in second reading Wednesday. It was expected to be rushed through a third reading and final signing early Friday.

The government bill came after the city of Montreal ran up a \$600 million deficit in the games, scheduled to begin next July 17. It in effect usurps Montreal's control of the games.

Examination of the bill was delayed over an hour while members of the National Assembly standing committee on municipal affairs debated a demand for testimony from city of Montreal and Olympic organizing officials.

Parti Quebecois Olympics critic Marcel Leger said Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau should have been summoned to "explain exactly in what a deplorable state he has surrendered the games to the province."

Dr. Victor Goldblum, municipal affairs minister and now head Olympics politician, told the committee the OIB would seek cooperation with Montreal unions, city officials and contractors.

However opposition members on the committee called cooperation "very doubtful," considering differences between the government and city on the trimming of non-essential Olympic construction.

## Yankee Stadium will be ready

Come default or the Red Sox, construction bosses promised Thursday that Catfish Hunter and his fans won't trip over the jackhammers when the 1976 baseball season opens at the renovated Yankee Stadium next April 15.

"We'll have no problem completing the work," said Stephen L. Koch, assistant manager of the Walsh Construction Co., the main contractor for the refurbishing job. "We're on or a few days ahead of schedule."



RUSHING ON the attack for the Chicago Nordics and Elk Grove's Tim Jones (right). The Nordics play at Woodfield Hockey Area on Sundays.

## State football

(Continued from Page 1)

ite, it has to be Joliet (Catholic) in Class 4A. The Hilltoppers of Coach Gordon Gillespie walked through the rugged Illinois Eight conference, giving up only 14 points in the process, and have been rated the top 4A team all season. Fullback Rick Thayer, a 6-4, 200-pounder, has been unstoppable during the playoffs averaging better than 100 yards rushing per game.

Class 4A schools have average conference enrollments of from 869 to 1966. Both combatants are parochial schools, Joliet (Catholic) being co-educational and Griffin an all-boys school.

Deerfield, the Central Suburban North champion, may be peaking at the right time. Coach Paul Adams' Warriors, led by quarterback Mark Carlson (No. 12), who has thrown a pair of touchdown passes in each of the three previous playoff games, beat favored Glen Ellyn (Glenbard West) and Wilmette (Loyola) in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively, and will pose many problems for Rockford (Boylan), itself a mystery team emerging from the Big Nine Conference, which produced last fall's Class 4A winner, Rockford (East).

Coach Ben Murray's Titans, who lost their final regular season game (28-0 to Freeport), knocked off the state's top-rated big school team, Villa Park (Willowbrook), 21-13 in the semi finals, and would like nothing better than to bring its conference the league's second state football title in two years.

Class 5A schools have average conference enrollments ranging from 1867 to 3983.

Coach Ben Murray's Titans, who lost their final regular season game (28-0 to Freeport), knocked off the state's top-rated big school team, Villa Park (Willowbrook), 21-13 in the semi finals, and would like nothing better than to bring its conference the league's second state football title in two years.

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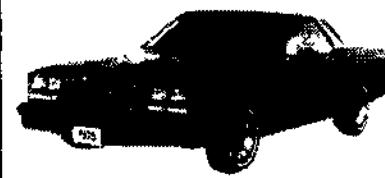
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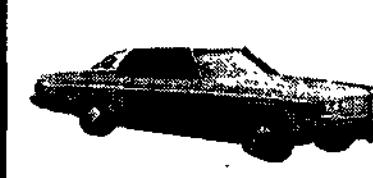
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# Harper Hawks cold from floor in 70-64 opening loss to Elgin

**Special to The Herald**  
Harper opened their 1975 basketball season with a cold-shooting first half which proved to be the difference as Elgin held on for a 70-64 win Thursday night.

The Hawks hit just 12 of 44 shots in the first half to take a 42-37 deficit into the lockerroom at halftime.

"That was the key for us," said disappointed head coach Roger Bechtold. "We were so cold in the first half, and

we were getting good shots, that we just got into too big a hole."

Elgin put a trio of talented players on the floor in Jeff Howard, Tom Hale and Dan Blenau. Hale, a 6-8 transfer from Wisconsin, fired in 13 points and Blesau added 12.

But the big story was the 8-5 Howard.

"He was the one who killed us down the clutch," Bechtold said. "He went inside and got a lot of three point plays. He's just a really fine ball player."

Howard led all scorers with 29 points, 13 of them coming from the free throw line.

Howard started the long trip back in the second half through the use of a pressing defense and improved shooting.

Harper picked Elgin's pocket 11 times with Van McLeod coming up with the most important thefts.

"He deserves much of the credit for the comeback with his steals," Bechtold said.

"And although we didn't have still a lot of things we did well."

Harper will polish their game further with their home opener at St. Viator Tuesday, Nov. 24 against Lake County.

told remarked. Harper got closest to Elgin with four minutes left in the battle when they cut the lead to 56-55. That was Harper's last chance, though.

"We had them on the ropes with four minutes to go," Bechtold said, "but we couldn't quite get over the hump."

Jim Arden, according to Bechtold, "hit the clutch shots toward the end" and finished with 18 points to lead the Hawks.

Wally Butman contributed 12 points for Harper.

"I was so wanting to win this one," Bechtold said.

"And although we didn't have still a lot of things we did well."

Harper will polish their game further with their home opener at St. Viator Tuesday, Nov. 24 against Lake County.

**SCORE BY HALVES**

Harper ..... 27 37-64

Elgin ..... 42 28-70

## Sports shorts

### Area officials in state

Norman Geake of Wheeling and Charles Esposito of Des Plaines have been selected to help officiate the five state football championship games Saturday, Nov. 22, at Illinois State University in Normal.

Geake, principal of Joyce Kilmer Elementary School, worked the title games last fall and has been a football official for 28 years.

Esposito is a project engineer for Vapor Corp. in Niles, has been a football official for 18 years and also works baseball and basketball.

And along similar lines, veteran sportscasters Floyd Brown, Rick Tally and Jim West of WGN-TV, Chicago, will handle the telecast of the 2nd Annual Illinois High School Association football playoff championship games. The telecasts will begin at noon on Friday and continue to the SA championship clash between Deerfield and Rockford Boylan on Saturday afternoon.

### Marston gets late ace

Richard Marston, of 114 S. Stratford in Arlington Heights, pulled his 7-iron out of the bag and aced the No. 4 hole at Palatine Hills Country Club on Nov. 2.

Palatine Hills will close for the season Sunday, Nov. 23.

### Turkey Trot scheduled

The Mount Prospect Jaycees' Fourteenth Annual Turkey Trot cross-country running races will be held Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 27, at the Mount Prospect Country Club starting at 9 a.m.

Eight events will be run on the one-mile course. Age divisions run from girls aged 12 to 14 through men over 40.

Entry blanks are available at Lions Park and at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Blanks will also be available at the site of the races Thanksgiving morning. There is a \$1.00 entry fee.

A total of 65 large trophies will be presented to the fastest finishers and patches will be given to all contestants.

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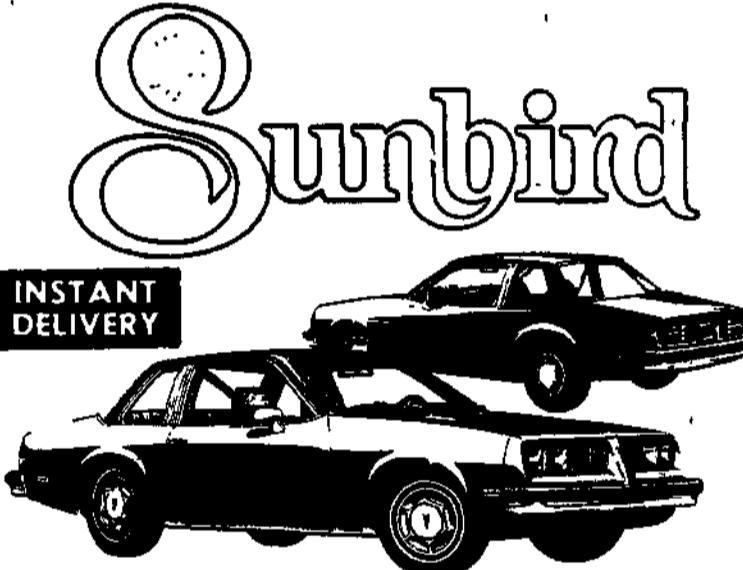
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'74 Chevrolet Nova "SS" V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, bucket, rally wheels, hatchback. <b>\$2995</b>	'73 Pontiac Grandville 4-door, factory air, AM-FM stereo, power seats, power locks, power windows (loaded). <b>\$2995</b>	'71 Firebird Formula Factory air conditioning, bucket, console, rally wheels, AM-FM radio. <b>SHARP! \$1695</b>
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'74 Mercury Cougar XR7 AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes. <b>\$3795</b>	'72 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9-pass., factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, woodgrain, roof rack. <b>\$1695</b>	'71 Firebird Esprit V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white-walls, vinyl roof, rally wheels. <b>SHARP! \$1885</b>
'74 Ford Pinto 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, 22,000 certified miles. <b>\$1995</b>	'72 Pontiac Firebird Formula Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, spoiler, rally wheels, buckets. <b>\$2995</b>	'70 Pontiac Grand Prix Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, bucket, vinyl roof. <b>\$1295</b>
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# Lady promoter steps into ring

by LINDA THIRANE

Despite the changing image of the professional woman, you would expect a lady in Mary Skarda's line of work to be big and tough enough to assert herself amid the sweat and gristle of professional boxing.

Instead, her coiffured platinum blond hair, green eyes and sharp outfitting make up a showy package that might seem more in place adorning the arms of a ranking contender.

But this package merchandises, not adorns, that arm. Mrs. Skarda is a boxing promoter, the only woman licensed in Minnesota and one of very few in the world.

"It kind of surprises people," she says. "They expect a big Amazon, a hunk of woman weighing 200 pounds. When they see me — I'm average size and not very tall — they say — 'This?' Do they expect hair on my face or what?"

Obviously not a jock ("I'm about as athletic as a piece of wet spaghetti," she confesses), Mrs. Skarda has three fighters under contract, including the No. 8 ranked welterweight George Anderson, and brought off her promoting debut this summer as a fighter, if not financial, success.

It might be an overstatement to say her fame has spread worldwide, but she said she did receive a letter from a 15-year-old would be welterweight from Ghana who asked her to sponsor his career in St. Paul. Touched, Mrs. Skarda replied that the young African probably would not like Minnesota winters.

Mrs. Skarda, 27, slipped into the profession although she comes from a family with boxing ties.

Her great uncle, Billy Misce, fought Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight crown three times and her husband, Phil, was a Golden Gloves boxer who gave it up to devote more time to his plumbing business.

"But once you've been a boxer, it's much harder than you would realize to give it up and get it out of your system," Mrs. Skarda said.

So Phil began promoting amateur bouts and made the decision to try it at the professional level, but once again plumbing interfered.

"Phil got so involved in his plumbing business that when calls came in, I started handling them and helping where I could," she said. "Things just snowballed once I got into it."

Now Mrs. Skarda says she divides her time "promoting, helping with the plumbing business, raising three small children and taking care of a 13-room house."

"I think it's a lot more fun and exciting than needlepoint or recipe-trading," she adds. Her husband says she's a natural.

"If you think she's talkative now, you should hear her when she's got another promoter on the phone trying to set up a match," he said.

The boxing world reacted very well to her intrusion, Mrs. Skarda said.

"A couple of people told me very nicely in the beginning to get back into the kitchen where you belong," she recollects. "Now there's nothing more I'd like than to find time to get back into the kitchen."

Once the skepticism faded, she said she found herself "almost deserved — they treat me like one of the boys." If so, how does she react to the earthy language bound to accompany such a physical sport?

"You hear no more foul language in the gym than you hear on the street or at a party," Mrs. Skarda said. "In a gym you don't hear much talking at all because they're so busy sweating up a storm and looking for the next punch."

Fight promoter Mary Skarda's profession has a ring to it.

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Pinstripe, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, leather seats & console. \$3,995.

**'73 CORVETTE T-TOP**  
Forest green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, leather seats & console. \$5,995.

**'73 MUSTANG MACH 1 2 DOOR**  
Copper metallic, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power door locks, leather seats, vinyl top, very clean, one owner. \$5,995.

**'73 GRAN TORINO SPORT FASTBACK**  
Candy yellow, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power door locks, leather seats, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean. One owner, power door locks. \$5,995.

**'73 MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP**  
Satin metallic, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, white sidewalls, power door locks, leather seats, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean. One owner. Lots of Spots in MI and OH. \$5,995.

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Tulip gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power door locks, leather seats, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, one owner. \$5,995.

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Tulip gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power door locks, leather seats, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean. \$5,995.

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Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.

Printed permission entitles us to publish name.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 21, 5 p.m.

COLLEGE

Utah State  at Colorado State  at Indiana  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

Purdue  at Missouri  at Kansas  at Wisconsin  at Penn State  at Dartmouth  at California  at Harvard

Ohio State  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

Wisconsin  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

Illinois  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

Penn State  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

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Michigan  at Michigan  at Minnesota  at Northwestern  at Pittsburgh  at Princeton  at Stanford  at Yale

# 'Call-in' scoreboard system draws support

Dear Herald:

The Women's Sports Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference wants to thank you for devising the new "call-in" system for reporting our game and meet scores. It is a pleasure to open the paper in the morning and see an up-to-date accounting of the previous night's competition.

We would also like to thank you and Paddock Publications for providing the Paddock Trophy for the girls. Already it has provided an additional incentive for outstanding performance. The picture in the paper, too, of our past board chairmen with the huge trophy was an excellent one. The athletes were really impressed.

We hope that, as sports editor, you will continue to support our girls' interscholastic sports program through coverage in the Herald. We realize space is limited, but if you could include a few additional pictures and features, we would greatly appreciate it.

Thank you and thanks for considering additional coverage of the girls.

Barb Bohm  
Corresponding Sec'y  
WSDMSC

NO GRID WRAP-UPS?

Dear Fans Forum:

As an interested fan of Conant High School football and an avid Mid-Suburban addict, I look forward each

## Fan's forum

year to the Herald's post-season summaries of the football season for all the various teams. Aren't you going to have them this year, or what?

Jack N. Reitz  
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the longer football season and the fast-approaching basketball campaign, the Herald sports department decided not to run prep football wrap-up stories this year. Season statistics run in the Scoreboard. Instead, a more timely series of basketball previews will be used. The Herald's last football hurrah will come when we present our seventh annual All-Area Team.

The list is endless, though, when it comes to Chicago teams: the Bears and Dick Butkus, the Hawks and Bob Hull, the Cubs and Kenny Holtzman and Fergie Jenkins, the Sox and Dick Allen.

Why is it that Chicago is cursed with such poor professional management?

Bud Byers  
Arlington Heights

### STARS ALIENATED HERE

#### Fans Forum:

Why is it that all the Chicago professional sports teams alienate their best athletes? There must be a reason for it. I'm convinced that the only reason the Cubs, Sox, Bears, Hawks, and Bulls haven't been able to produce a

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Women were not allowed to attend the early Olympic games in ancient Greece. One of the reasons, says Dr. David Young, a professor of classics at the University of California-Santa Barbara, may be the fact male athletes competed in the nude.

Nude Olympians

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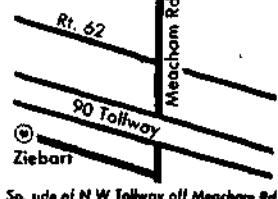


New cars cost more than ever. And now you want to protect your expensive investment. That's what we're here for. One day is how long it takes Ziebart to rustproof your car. And since it's rust, not mechanical wear, that ruins most cars, your new car will stay new much longer.

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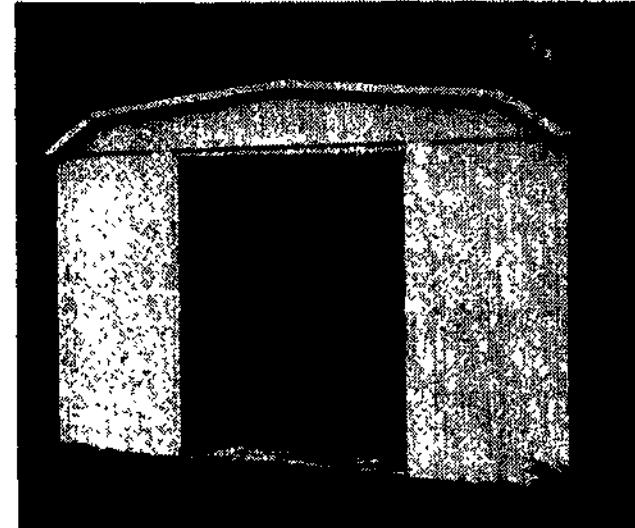
OVER 200 SHEDS AVAILABLE,  
ALL OFFERED AT OUR LOWEST  
PRICE OF THE YEAR!



Sale ends November 30, 1975

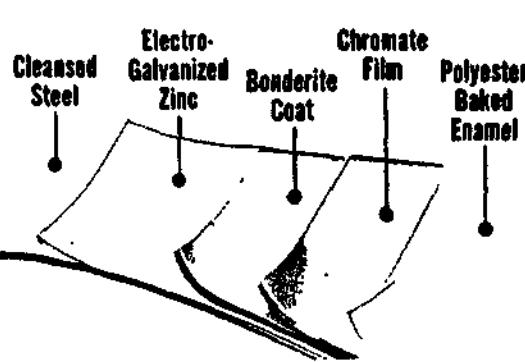
All items subject to stock in inventory.

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Deluxe model  
66" L x 37" W  
Reg. 119.50

**109.50**

**STARRING** on defense for Prospect against Conant is Jeannine Hahn. She and her teammates beat the Cougars in volleyball earlier this week, 20-5, 8-20, 20-15.

(Photo Dom Nejolia)

### 600 Club

367—Peggy Mantis, bowling for Ziebart Bazaar, in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 182-189-192 Nov. 8.  
368—Sue Capriano, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 182-188-207 Nov. 15.  
369—Barbara Klemek, bowling for Class Excavating in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 185-178-204 Nov. 8.  
370—Connie Haasberger, bowling for Ram Gold Corp. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-193-190 Nov. 19.  
371—Betty Peterman, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 181-189-212 Nov. 15.  
372—Ray Meyer, bowling in Thursday Afternoon Classic at Elkhorn Grove, hit 183-171-197 Nov. 8.  
373—Winnie Luke, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Tripletate, hit 179-182-190 Nov. 7.  
374—Eve Japp, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 169-183-183 Nov. 9.  
375—Bevvy Natter, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Tripletate, hit 183-187-184 Nov. 7.  
376—Ruth Baumhart, bowling for Lass Excavating in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 182-181-180 Nov. 15.  
377—Gloria Klemek, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 181-182-180 Nov. 18.  
378—Winnie Luke, bowling for Peterson Safety Services in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-183-188 Nov. 15.  
379—Lou Lass, bowling for Lass Excavating in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 182-181-180 Nov. 15.  
380—Beverly Leavenworth, bowling at Sim's in Moose, Nixed at Sim's, hit 184-185-183 Nov. 17.  
381—Kathy Ziemnicki, bowling for Mason Jewelers in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 182-181-180 Nov. 8.  
382—Marion Berry, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 186-187-187 Nov. 8.  
383—Ted Daniels, bowling for Team 8 in Elkhorn, N.D., at Beverly, hit 175-176-175 Nov. 11.  
384—Lucille Brown, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 186 Nov. 10.

### Hoffman to host cage tournament

Hoffman Estates High School will host a freshman basketball round robin in tournament the weekend after Thanksgiving.

Besides the hosting Hawks, Barrington, Conant and Lake Park will be competing.

Four games are on tap for a week from today — 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 and 8:30.

Saturday, Nov. 29, will wind up the tourney with games at 1:00 and 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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## NCAA mat champ needs a heavyweight

by CHUCK SCHOPFNER

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—The defending national collegiate wrestling champions starting the season without a heavyweight on the team?

That's exactly the situation that confronts the University of Iowa, the 1975 NCAA wrestling champs.

Coach Gary Kurdelmeier, whose team was 17-0-1 in dual competition last year, has only one heavyweight on his roster — John Bowlsby. But Bowlsby plays on the Iowa football team, meaning he won't be available until after the final game Nov. 22.

To complicate matters, the two prospects mentioned as backup men for Bowlsby — Tom Rusk and Doug Benschoter — also are on Coach Bob Cummings' football team.

"Right now, it looks like we'll have to forfeit our heavyweight matches in the first few meets," Kurdelmeier said. "And if Bowlsby gets hurt and we can't find another heavyweight to replace him, we'll either have to move someone up from a lighter weight or else forfeit all the heavyweight matches."

No one should get the impression that Bowlsby is just filling a position, however. The 225-pounder placed third nationally last year and compiled a record of 31-6-2. He will be an important factor in Iowa's bid to repeat as national champion.

Kurdelmeier said Bowlsby will be "out of the question" until Iowa competes in the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.

"Whether or not we use John then will depend on how ready he is to wrestle," the fourth year Hawkeye coach said. "But right now that's his starting point. That's the earliest he'll be able to wrestle."

Iowa will be in competition twice before that date. The Hawkeyes begin the season at the Minnesota Open in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22, then take on Drake in a dual meet Nov. 25.

It would be hard for anyone to feel sorry for Kurdelmeier over his situation at heavyweight, however. Iowa has starters returning at eight of the other nine weights and one of the returnees — Chuck Yagla at 150 pounds — is a national champion.

Iowa also has two national runners-up returning — Chris Campbell at 177 pounds and Greg Stevens at 190. And, Kurdelmeier feels he has excellent wrestlers challenging the returning starters at every weight.

"I think we have a very good term," he said. "I'd hate to change teams with too many people in the country."

If Benschoter and Rusk, both freshmen, join the team, Kurdelmeier will have a little more breathing room at the heavyweight spot. Both were Iowa state high school champions last year — Rusk at 185 pounds and Benschoter as a heavyweight.

"Rusk is a good wrestler and Benschoter has a good chance to be a part of things," Kurdelmeier said. "But we'll have to see what happens. We won't know for sure until the football season ends."

"We do need Bowlsby though. I told the football team earlier that if anything happens to Bowlsby, I'll make Cummings wrestle in his place."



**POETRY ON SKATES** is Kathy Golecinskyj during competition last weekend at the Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating championships on the Randhurst

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

## Sports on TV

Friday, Nov. 21:

IHSA Football—12 noon (8), Class 1A finals

IHSA Football—2:30 p.m. (8), Class 2A finals

IHSA Football—7:30 p.m. (8), Class 3A finals

NBA Basketball—7:30 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Kings

This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44)

Saturday, Nov. 22:

Black Hawk Highlights — 10:30 a.m. (22)

College Football — 11:45 a.m. (7), Ohio State vs. Michigan

IHSA Football—12 noon (8), Class 4A finals

This Week in the NFL—12:30 p.m. (6)

College Football—3 p.m. (7), Penn State vs. Pittsburgh

Sports Spectacular—8:30 p.m. (2), Brunswick World Open

Wrestling—6 p.m. (24)

NHL Hockey—Black Hawks vs. Canadiens 7 p.m. (32)

Wrestling—10 p.m. (44)



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<b>'74 OLDS DELTA ROYALE CPE.</b> Blue, white canopy top, 17,000 miles. Custom interior, air conditioning, radio. STK. # S-102A	<b>'74 OLDS LUXURY 98</b> White 4-door, white top, full power, 25,000 miles, tilt wheel. STK. # 6-268A
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## Busy weekend ahead

### in prep basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Zigman is expected to employ many of his varsity candidates tonight in an effort to stabilize a starting quintet.

Likely to see action are seniors 6-3

Greg Jantsch, 5-11 John Wallner, 5-10 Brett Frase, 6-0 Mike Schell, 6-1 Dan Koenenich and 6-0 Mark Boston who are ready to step in.

The class of 1977 is represented by 5-11 Ken Johnstone, 5-11 Frank Degiorno, 6-3 Tom North, 6-1 Jim Zobel and 5-7 Dan Frase.

Arlington's biggest barrier may be overcoming its inexperience but the coaching staff is especially pleased with the squad's steady improvement, despite the disappointment of losing the top junior varsity player Ernie Simmons who moved to Florida.

Gajewski led the team in scoring, playmaking and was the over-all floor leader. Foster was the top rebounder.

Besides a stronger front line, Segebrecht's boys have been growing since then. He'll have 6-5 center Ron Warring, a junior, and a pair of 6-3½ forwards to work with in senior Gene Foster and junior Joe Tulley. The latter might not start tonight because of sickness. If so, he'll be replaced by Joe Gajewski (5-10½).

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Gajewski led the team in scoring, playmaking and was the over-all floor leader. Foster was the top rebounder.

"I think for our first varsity season, if any team takes us very lightly, they're going to be in for a surprise," he says. "Over-all, I think we can do all right."

"As the year goes on, we're going to get stronger and stronger."

The question mark, as he sees it, will be how good his juniors play inside.

Two other players who also figure in Hoffman's plans will be senior Kent Kerr and junior Don Anderson. The latter is 6-4½.

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## Area wrestling schedule

**AREA WRESTLING SCHEDULE 75-76**

(Starting time 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

Fri., Nov. 21  
Hinsdale Central at Arlington  
Harper at West Leyden, 2 p.m.  
Glenbrook South at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove at Barrington, 7:45 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 22  
Pointine at St. Vistor, 1 p.m.  
Arlington at West Leyden, 2 p.m.  
Harper at Libertyville Tourney, 10 a.m.  
Hoffman Estates at Glenbard East, 1:30 p.m.  
Maine South at Forest View, 3 p.m.  
Schaumburg, Oak Park & Wheeling Central at Conant, 11 a.m.  
Maine West at Wheeling, 1:30 p.m.  
Elk Grove at Lake Park, 3 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 25

Maine South at Wheeling

Web., Nov. 26  
Harper & Oakton at St. Vistor, 7 p.m.

Waukegan at Palatine, 7 p.m.

Elk Grove at Addison Trail, 7 p.m.

Harper at Maine East, 7 p.m.

Pointine at Glenbard West, 7 p.m.

Palatine at Highland Park

Fri., Nov. 28  
Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows & Arlington at Niles East Tourney (thru 11-25)

Hoffman Estates at Rich South Invitational (thru 11-29)

Conant at Eastern Illinois University Tourney (thru 11-29)

Sat., Nov. 29  
Schaumburg & Rockford Boylan at Rockford Harbor, 1 p.m.

Harper at Northern Open (Madison, Wis.), 10 a.m.

Thurs., Dec. 4  
Prospect at Buffalo GroveFri., Dec. 5  
Lake Park at Palatine

Prospect at Rolling Meadows

Wheeling at Arlington

Buffalo Grove at Dundee

Harper at Maine East

Pointine at Glenbard West

Palatine at Highland Park

Sat., Dec. 6  
Oak Park at Maine West, 1:30 p.m.

St. Vistor at Maine East, 1:30 p.m.

Fenton at Elk Grove, 2 p.m.

Wheeling at Rockford Harbor, 1 p.m.

Forest View and Glenbard South at Elgin

Maine North at Hoffman Estates, 1:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows at Fremd, 1:30 p.m.

Harper at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.

Prospect at Glenbard South, 3 p.m.

Rockford Auburn &amp; Niles West at Palatine, 1:30 p.m.

Harper U of I Invite, 9:30 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 10  
Joliet at Harper, 7 p.m.Fri., Dec. 12  
Palatine at Fremd

Forest View at Prospect

Arlington at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 14  
Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg

Pointine at Conant

St. Vistor at Loyola

Maine South at Niles North

Palatine at Waukegan, 7 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 15  
Palatine & Elgin at Elwood Park, 1 p.m.

Conant at Prospect, 2 p.m.

Arlington at Elmwood Park, 1:30 p.m.

Harper at Rock Island, Peoria Richwoods at

Fri., Dec. 16  
Hoffman Estates, Glenbard South & Glenbrook North at Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m.

Wheeling at Forest View, 3 p.m.

Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 3 p.m.

Buffalo Grove at Glenbrook South Quad, 1:30 p.m.

St. Vistor &amp; New Trier West at Ridgefield, 1 p.m.

Maine West at Fenton, 1 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 18  
Arlington at Burlington, 6:45 p.m.

Harper at Rock Valley, 7 p.m.

Palatine at Wheeling

Forest View &amp; Prospect at Prospect Hollow Tourney (thru 12-20)

Buffalo Grove at Arlington

Harper at Fremd

Nate West at Niles North

Hoffman Estates at Harvard Invitational (thru 12-20)

Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg

Conant at Proviso East

Elk Grove at Gordon Tech

Sat., Dec. 20  
Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, 2 p.m.

Fenton at Conant, 2 p.m.

Barrington at Elk Grove, 2 p.m.

Maine West at Waukegan East, 1:30 p.m.

Schaumburg &amp; Lake Zurich at Palatine, 1 p.m.

LaGrange at Hersey, 1 p.m.

Lake Park at Fremd, 1:30 p.m.

Schaumburg at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.

St. Vistor at St. Patrick, 1 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 22  
Wheeling, Hersey, Buffalo Grove & Arlington at Glenbrook South Holiday Tourney (thru 12-28)Sat., Dec. 27  
Maine West & Schaumburg at Lake Park, 12 noonTues., Dec. 29  
St. Vistor, Fremd, Conant & Palatine at Palatine Hollow Tourney (thru 12-30)

Prospect at Rich East Invitational (thru 12-30)

Elk Grove &amp; Rolling Meadows at Rockford Tourney (thru 12-30)

Tues., Jan. 2  
Addison Trail at HerseyWed., Jan. 3  
Maine West, Fremd, Conant & Palatine at Forest View, 1:30 p.m.

DeKalb at Hersey, 1 p.m.

Fremd, East Rockford, Woodstock at Crystal Hills Estates, Glenbard South, Antioch

At Conant, 1 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 4 Buffalo Grove, 10 a.m.

Schaumburg, Conant &amp; Elgin Larkin at Glenbard North, 1 p.m.

Rolling Meadows, East Prairie &amp; Galeburg at Lake Park, 12 noon

Fri., Jan. 6  
Buffalo Grove at Palatine

Schaumburg at Prospect

Arlington at Hersey

Hoffman Estates at Conant

Glenbrook North at Maine West

Forest View at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.

Rolling Meadows at Lake Park

Sat., Jan. 10  
College of DuPage, 12 p.m.

Palatine at Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m.

Arlington at Prospect, 2 p.m.

Hersey at East Leyden, 1:30 p.m.

Keweenaw Park, Dundee &amp; Fremd at Fremd,

1:30 p.m.

Rockford East at Hoffman Estates, 1 p.m.

Forest View, Maine West &amp; Elmwood Park

at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.

Conant at Wheeling, 1:30 p.m.

Schaumburg at Addison Trail, 2 p.m.

Warren at Conant, 2 p.m.

York &amp; Glenbrook North at Wheeling, 1 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Round Lake at St. Vistor, 1 p.m.

Wheeling, Rockford, Auburn &amp; Rockford Jefferson at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 18  
St. Vistor at Stevenson, 6:45 p.m.Fri., Jan. 19  
Arlington at Palatine

Elmwood Park at Prospect

Wheeling at Hersey

Fremd at Buffalo Grove

Elk Grove, 1 p.m.

Forest View at Rolling Meadows

Conant at Schaumburg

St. Vistor at Holy Cross

Maine West at Niles West

Sat., Jan. 21  
Palatine at Sycamore Tourney, 12 noon

Prospect at Hoffman Estates, 2 p.m.

Fremd &amp; Arlington at Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational, 10 a.m.

Rockford, Rockford, Elgin, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Rockford, Rockford, Elgin, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

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Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

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Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p.m.

Darienfield at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.

Rockford Auburn, 2 p.m.

Forest View, 2 p

**Volleyball**

**VARSITY** — Buffalo Grove over Arlington 15-20, 20-20; O'Heir, King (BG); Kessinger (Ar); Sets—Underwood (BG), Zobel (Ar); Spikes—Smithers, Kubik (BG); Weldner (Ar).

**Defense**—O'Heir, Van Cappelle (BG); Condon, Kestenrich (Ar); **JAYVY** — 15-15, 15-15.

**VARSITY** — Rolling Meadows over Elk Grove 20-2, 14-20, 20-12.

**Serves**—Klein, Quinton (RM), Antonik, Richardson (EG).

**Spikes**—Holloway, Wrentham (RM).

**Defense**—Wray, Hartke (RM).

**Spikes**—Richardson, Wray, Coeman (EG).

**JAYVY** — Rolling Meadows over Elk Grove 12-7, 10-16, 16-7.

**VARSITY** — Wheeling over Palatine 20-10.

**Serves**—Philip (Wh), Glidun (Pal).

**Sets**—Rathje (Wh), Glidun (Pal).

**Overall defense**—Glidun (Pal).

**Spikes**—Munson, Catton (Pal).

**JAYVY** — Wheeling over Palatine 15-3, 16-14.

**VARSITY** — Prospect over Schaumburg 20-12, 12-20, 20-12.

**Serves**—Young (Pros), Thomas, Dewolf, Wisniewski, Szwedz, Seltzer (Sch).

**Spikes**—Finn (Pros), Seltzer, Smith, Macie (Pros).

**Overall defense**—Szwedz (Sch).

**JAYVY** — Schaumburg over Prospect 16-14, 16-14.

**At Schaumburg Lanes**

June Ashworth hit a 200 game en route to a 202 series to pace action in the Wednesday night tournament at Schaumburg Lanes. Jeanette Stoen contributed a 105 series, Kathy Beaman 96 and Phyllis Matzuccilli a booming 98.

**At Brunswick Northwest**

Cutter Hammer maintained first place in the Monday-Nite Ladies League at Brunswick Northwest Bowl with a 10-game series of 350. She had 200 games, 270, 200. Other placers in points to gain second, K. Liske rolled 71 pins over average for 277. N. Sica hit 425 and J. Freyer 362. R. Janczyk had high scratch game of 282.

S. Sica had high scratch and high average score. S. Gordan hit 401 scratch and K. Liske had 200 with handicap. V. Flatis converted the 6-7-10, J. Malinero the 4-6 and A. DeLuga the 6-7.

**At Beverly Lanes**

Shirley Juretschka hit 306 and Ev Wilkins 300 to headline action in the Lady Elks' second at Beverly Lanes. High handicapped games included Rosalma Gubert's 217's by Jeanne Zeissman, Connie Zordon and Mary Davison, all by Pat Campise and June Emerson and Esther McDermott 200. Connie Zordon converted the 1-6-7 split.

**At Fair Lanes Bowl**

Marilyn Elliott fired consistent games of 171, 188 and 170 to register a 500 series for the Wednesday Morning Ladies League at Fair Lanes. Shirley Schmitz hit 663 with a 163 top game, Mary Shirn puched 497, Audrey Laurent 482, Eileen Darmstadt 470 and both Gert Gregor and Diana Pribiluk 474's. Sally Price contributed 462, Judy James 170, Janice Winkler 167, Lil Scortton 166, Gloria Mehl 165 and Mildred Kane 164.

**At Streamwood Lanes**

June Blackburn walked off with honors for both high series with 644 and high game with 333 during action in the Northwest Ladies Travel League at Streamwood Lanes. Marie Cole hit 588 and Linda Mihalek 565 with 490. Vicki McElroy registered a 232 game and Claudia King struck for 231. Bowley heads the league with 281 points followed by Saunders 176, Triocel Hulz, Streamwood Lanes, Zayne Omega Sports, Alley Welding Corp. and Hoffman Lanes.

**College basketball**

Russian Nationals 77, Notre Dame 76

**Gymnastics**

Wheeler 14.83, Deerfield 17.49; Free, McBashille (Wh) 7.35; Side horse—Moran (Decr) 6.8; High bar—Spencer (Wh) 6.9; Trampoline—Conner (Decr) 6.8; P-Bars—Milderberger (Wh) 4.95; Still—Brungraber (Wh) 3.4; All-Around—Boyle (Wh) 4.23.

**Pro basketball**

National Basketball Association  
Buffalo 118, Cleveland 115 (ot)  
Washington 105, Atlanta 96  
American Basketball Association  
Indiana 117, Denver 112

**Pro hockey**

National Hockey League  
Buffalo 7, Detroit 2  
New York Islanders 2, Boston 2  
Philadelphia 2, California 2

**Bowling****At Beverly Lanes**

Jones continues to hold first place by a seven-point margin over Turcotte in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. Raynold and Wagner are deadlocked for third, one point back in the standings. Mike Herr hit 218-246-213, Bob Sloboda 200, Jim Miller 198-210-201, George Gordon 210-212, Glen Quade 201, Bob Galvano 200, Al Frank 203-200-198, Cecil Baker 543 and Otto Ellering 291.

**At Elk Grove Bowl**

Dale Smart of the A.L.P. team in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League at Elk Grove Bowl shot 227-210-160-300. Teammate, Nancy Kell, also had a 300. Linda Louise Lawrence was right behind with 298. Ruth Ziegler hit 203-230-213. Janice Smith 194-205, Joyce Trost 165, Muriel Majewski 186, Harriet Neler 155, Gladstone Realtors remained in the lead position. In the men's section, Bob's Texaco third, followed by Pink Panthers, Andersen's Masonry, Gulett's, Lot-N-Key, Elk Grove Drugs, O'Dowd Carpet Ltd., B & H Industries and F & F Construction Co.

**Academy takes first at Racine**

The girls' team from the American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc., in Des Plaines, captured first place team honors with 167.10 points at the Racine Kiwanis Invitational. The gymnastic meet was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Racine, Wisconsin. Girls age 12 to 19 competed in optional routines.

Thirteen year old Christa Canary of Northbrook sparked with her first place awards in the all-around competition (36.40 points), the balance beam (8.90), vaulting (9.35) and floor exercise (9.10). She took second place on the uneven bars with 9.05 points.

Mount Prospect's Donna Silber tied

for second place in the all-around competition with 34.45 points. She captured the first place medal on the uneven bars with 9.25, danced to second place on floor exercise (9.05) and placed third in vaulting with 9.25.

Shelley Miller of Niles tied with Donna for second place in the all-around competition with 34.45. Shelley earned third place on the uneven bars with 8.85, leaped to fourth place on balance beam (7.85) and vaulting (9.20). She settled for 5th place on floor exercise with an 8.55.

Arlington's Cindy Devero earned fourth place on the uneven bars with an 8.45.

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**At Schaumburg Lanes**

June Ashworth hit a 200 game en route to a 202 series to pace action in the Wednesday night tournament at Schaumburg Lanes. Jeanette Stoen contributed a 105 series, Kathy Beaman 96 and Phyllis Matzuccilli a booming 98.

**Big 10 football****Scoreboard****Scoreboard****Prep basketball****Conference games****DES PLAINES VALLEY**

Hinsdale South at East Leyden

Montgomery at Downers Grove South

West Leyden at Willowbrook

**Phil Sulak and Ken Todorov.**

Miles 3 - Elmhurst 3

Frank Machac, Dean McArthur, and Bill Smith scored for the Kings while Bobby Thompson stopped 15 shots. The Kings had 17 shots on Elmhurst.

Satellite 3 - St. Louis 2

Excellent team effort held St. Louis to 16 shots. Mike Stevenson, Vince Russo and Mike Boyd got seven covers. Eric Dugan two and Steven one. Joe Matz was in net, turning in an excellent performance.

Squires 15 - Saddle and Cycles 2

Fifteen goals with 37 saves for Stevenson, one each for Mike Boyer, three.

Todd Cauley two, Vince Russo two, Mark Michalco, Dave Bowman and Derrick Thomas, one each. Joe Matz was in net.

Squires 13 - Dowlers 3

Joe Matz played superbly, holding the score indicator stopping 21 shots while the Kings got off 13.

Pete Wees 1 & Minor Hawks 13

Eric Ortman and Dan Reilly teamed up for a busy time stopping 49 shots on goal.

Fee Wees 2 - Downers Grove 1

The Kings came out firing with 25 shots.

Alex Barbour and Eric Ortman scored for the Kings while Scott Guagliardo and Scott McArthur stopped 18 shots.

Bantams 3 - Park Ridge 6

The Kings found themselves four goals down in the first period, then outplayed their opponents the next two, but too little.

For the last two periods, the Kings were a bit more vicious over the boys. This year, however, the boys are much stronger, both in ability and numbers, and they showed their improvement as they won over the girls by one point, 174-173.

For the rest of the year, the boys and girls will combine their talents as they face a challenging schedule of 44 meets including several invitational and culminating in the Novice, Satellite and State Championship Meets in the spring.

This year, the girls' team is planning to have a squad of senior swimmers to the YMCA National Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. To qualify for the National, the swimmers must be 12 years of age or older, and must make the qualifying times during the year. The first meet will be an invitational during which the Camp Duncan team will play host to three tough teams from out-of-state. There will be the state championship team from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a team from Waukesha, Wis., and an all-star team from Toledo, Ohio.

CDY swimmers will also face a challenging duel meet with B. R. Ryall YMCA, who was last year's national champions.

The Camp Duncan Swim Team is made up of boys and girls who live in the northwest area. The area is bounded by swimming covers a 60-mile radius, stretching as far south as Schaumburg and as far north as Woodstock.

The team uses two pools, St. Vlator High School in Arlington Heights and the camp Duncan pool at Volo.

**ALL-PURPOSE BUNNING****R 1976 YDS Avg TD Int**

Tony Dungy, Minn. 173 .95 140 12 11

Randy Dean, N.Y. 111 .55 757 3 4

C. Greene, Ohio St. 128 .59 703 2 3

Bill Marek, Ind. 182 .86 0 0 785 125.4

S. Dierck, Pur. 220 .22 127 0 0

**RECEIVING****N. Yds Avg TD**

S. Yelvington, INN. 32 417 15.0 4

Ron Kullas, Minn. 24 293 15.2 1

Mike Jones, Ind. 16 245 15.0 1

Bob Brink, Ind. 15 245 15.0 1

Jim Smith, Mich. 15 367 15.8 2

Mark Vitali, Pur. 105 38 15.8 0

**SCORING****XP FG ATT Pts**

Pete Johnson, Mich. 13 0 0 75 43

Gordon Bell, Mich. 11 0 0 66

Bill Marek, Wis. 13 0 0 59

Greg Boykin, Pur. 12 0 0 42

## The Harmon Football Forecast

1—NEBRASKA  
2—OHIO STATE  
3—ALABAMA  
4—OKLAHOMA  
5—TEXAS  
6—MICHIGAN  
7—TEXAS A & M  
8—COLORADO  
9—PENN STATE  
10—MISSOURI  
11—FLORIDA  
12—U.C.L.A.  
13—ARKANSAS  
14—OKLAHOMA STATE  
15—KANSAS  
16—PITTSBURGH  
17—GEORGIA  
18—STANFORD  
19—CALIFORNIA  
20—MARYLAND

Saturday, Nov. 22—Major Colleges

Air Force	27	Wyoming	20	Central Missouri	21	Lincoln	12
Appalachian	41	Davidson	0	Central Oklahoma	27	SW Oklahoma	20
Arizona	40	Utah	13	E. Central Okla.	24	Cameron	22
Arkansas State	28	Louisiana Tech	17	Illinois State	23	Eastern Illinois	20
Arkansas	23	Texas Tech	17	SE Missouri	28	NE Missouri	20
Baylor	24	S.M.U.	28	SW Missouri	27	Rolla	8
Boston College	36	Massachusetts	7	Other Games—Midwest			
Bowling Green	28	Arlington	7	Abilene Christian	28	Howard Payne	12
Brigham Young	31	U.T.E.P.	10	Alabama A&M	19	Miles	7
Brown	27	Columbia	14	Angola State	35	Sul Ross	0
Citadel	22	Chattanooga	17	Bethune-Cookman	27	Florida A&M	22
Colorado State	21	Utah State	22	Central Arkansas	21	Harding	26
Colorado	21	Kansas State	7	Delta State	22	Nicholls	17
Connecticut	20	Holy Cross	15	East Tennessee	14	Austin Peay	7
Dartmouth	21	Princeton	20	East Texas	33	Tarleton	7
Duke	26	North Carolina	14	Eastern Kentucky	17	Morhead	7
East. Carolina	23	V.M.I.	7	Fish	29	Carson-Newman	21
Florida State	21	Houston	13	Fort Valley	23	Morpheus	7
Furman	23	Wofford	18	Georgetown, DC	21	Albany State	16
Harvard	26	Yale	24	Henderson	25	Dauchita	20
Idaho	22	Northern Illinois	21	"Howard	27	Morgan State	15
Illinois	24	Northwestern	7	J.C. Smith	25	Virginia State	6
Iowa	20	Southern Illinois	10	Jacksonville	24	North Alabama	14
Louisiana	23	Tulane	14	Lenoir-Rhyne	30	Catawba	10
L.S.U.	34	Virginia	7	Livingstone	26	Martin	14
Maryland	23	SW Louisiana	22	Mississippi Valley	28	Shaw	6
McNeese	21	Cincinnati	16	No. Carolina A&T	29	Bishop	8
Miami (Ohio)	21	Iowa	10	Norfolk	30	St. Paul's	7
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	20	Montana	33	No. Carolina Cent'l	13
Minnesota	25	Mississippi State	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	40	S.F. Austin	20
Mississippi	28	Kansas	17	Northridge	28	Sam Houston	17
Missouri	20	Oklahoma	28	Occidental	35	Texas Southern	12
Nebraska	28	New Mexico State	13	Portland State	28	Prairie View	12
New Mexico	33	Notre Dame	21	Redlands	24	Texas A&I	31
Notre Dame	21	Ohio U.	19	Riverside	28	SW Texas	15
Ohio U.	28	Michigan	6	Southern Oregon	25	Hampton	7
Ohio State	24	Illinois State	14	U.S.C.I.	27	Western Kentucky	23
Oklahoma State	24	Oregon State	22	Weber State	27	Murray	10
Oregon	24	Hawaii	19	Other Games—Far West		John Hopkins	13
Pacific	24	Pittsburgh	21	Boise State	33	Other Games—Far West	
Penn State	26	Cornell	19	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24	Boise State	14
Pennsylvania	28	Indiana	13	Clemson	10	Cal Poly (Pomona)	23
Purdue	24	T.C.U.	7	Fullerton	8	Clarendon	17
Rice	26	William & Mary	8	Drake	23	Simon Fraser	13
Richmond	24	Calgary	13	Northridge	28	Nevada (Reno)	14
Rutgers	28	Long Beach	12	Occidental	35	Los Angeles State	7
San Diego State	23	Clemson	10	Portland State	28	Pomona	10
South Carolina	24	Fullerton	8	Riverside	28	Puget Sound	13
So. Mississippi	40	California	23	Southern Oregon	25	Whittier	8
Stanford	24	Drake	12	U.S.C.I.	27	Chico State	14
Temple	31	Kentucky	15	Temple	28	St. Mary's	20
Tennessee	24	Kent State	16	Other Games—East		Azusa	21
Toledo	20	Boston U.	10	Other Games—East		Northern Arizona	24
Villanova	27	Wake Forest	17	Other Games—East		Other Games—East	
V.P.I.	21	Washington State	13	Other Games—East		Other Games—East	
Washington	31	Louisville	13	Other Games—East		Other Games—East	
West Texas	27	Syracuse	21	Other Games—East		Other Games—East	
West Virginia	27	Other Games—East		Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th		Other Games—East	
		(**Friday night games)					
C.W. Post	41	New York Tech	8				
Delaware	23	Indiana State	20				
**Glassboro	35	Jersey City	0				
Lehigh	45	Lafayette	13				
Moravian	28	Muhlenberg	7				
So. Connecticut	21	Coast Guard	20				
**Wagner	21	Hofstra	14				
Wilkes	20	Lycoming	16				

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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Frogs, toads country cousins

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merle Student's Encyclopedia to Jerry Dildine, 16, of High Point, N.C., for his question:

**I S A B U L L F R O G D I F F E R E N T F R O M A T O A D ?**

The big bullfrog has a voice and a tummy like a tuba. He is a genuine frog, though rather a special one. There is not much difference between the various frogs and their cousins, the toads. Sometimes it is hard to tell which is which. However, usually we find the warty toad off in the woods or meadows. The bullfrog and his kinfolk have smooth skins and enjoy life near favorite swimming pool.

A granddaddy bullfrog may be eight inches long and be more than 10 years old. Chances are, you will find him in a quiet pond or a lazy creek. Or he may be resting on the bank, gazing at the world through his round, turreted eyes. Since he is a true frog, he is a champion swimmer with extra-long strong hind legs and webbed toes. His moist skin is speckled to match the scenery and usually quite smooth. When the winter gets chilly, he hibernates down in the mud on the floor or in the banks of his swimming pool.

Mating time is spring or early summer, when the weather reaches about 70 degrees. Then we hear his trilling love song,

love song, perhaps from half a mile away. He hollers jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum. Then he rests for five minutes or so and repeats his tube-type tune.

The female bullfrog lays maybe 20,000 eggs among the weeds in the water, and the tadpoles usually hatch in about a week. Other frog tadpoles become frogs in a few weeks. But the bullfrog tadpoles remain tadpoles all summer. Come fall they may be two or three inches long. Then they hibernate like the grown bullfrogs. Usually they grow legs and swap their gills for lungs during the second summer. But sometimes they remain in the tadpole stage through another year.

The average American toad is quite a bit smaller than an adult bullfrog. His toes are webbed, but he does not have those long froggy-type hind legs. His speckled coat matches the scenery, but almost always it has rashes of bumpy warts. He is rather clumsy and certainly he cannot leap, dive or swim like a graceful frog.

As a rule, he deserts the water as soon as he changes from a tadpole into a toad. He hops off to the woods and meadows. Once a year, during the mating season, he returns to the water where the female lays her eggs. Then we hear his trilling love song,

sweet and clear. The tadpoles become little toads in just a few weeks. Come winter, they dig burrows or hibernate under stones or fallen leaves.

Andy sends a 5-volume set of the *Chronicles of Narnia* to Mark Meister, 11, of Gallup, N.M., for his question:

**H O W D O T H E Y M A K E P E N I C I L L I N ?**

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of tons of this wonder drug are made every year by this deep-culture method.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 600, Arlington Heights, 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"For a really good eggning you have to beat up some eggs."

11-21

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



© 1975 by Gil Fox. 11-21

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



© 1975 by Dick Turner. 11-21

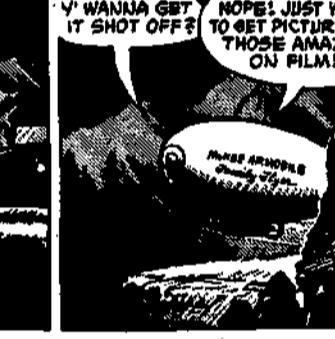
"Hey, Mom! It's those people Pop said didn't have enough sense to go home at a decent hour!"

## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

## SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



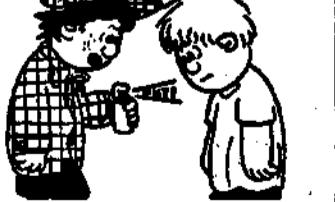
by Dick Cavett

## WINTHROP



by Rupe

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Today on TV

12:00 <b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>12:00</b> LEE PHILIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE I.H.S.A. FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE SUPERHEROES AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES LET'S MAKE A DEAL CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS PRINCE PLANET GUIDING LIGHT \$10,000 PYRAMID TRIBALEYE PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO EDGE OF NIGHT DOCTORS RHYME & REASON LUCY SHOW MATCH GAME '75 ANOTHERWORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL EARTHKEEPING THAT GIRL BIG VALLEY TATTLETALES ONE LIFE TO LIVE I.H.S.A. FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT Class 2A Schools. PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS MAGILLA GORILLA GIVE-N-TAKE	<b>12:00</b> SOMERSET YOU DON'T SAY SESAME STREET POPEYE DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE "King Fu" TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SUPERHEROES MY OPINION MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SPIDERMAN SOUTAIN ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS LOCAL NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS BATMAN SUPERMAN MUNDO DE JUGUETTE NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED MONKIES HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN EL MANANTIAL EVENING LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC CO	<b>12:30</b> BRADY BUNCH LEAVE IT TO BEAVER HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE DR. WHO ADAM-12 GET SMART NEWS LOCAL NEWS BIG EDDIE SANFORD & SON BARBARY COAST HOGAN'S HEROES PUBLIC NEWSCENTER VIERNES ESPECTACULARES IRONSIDE SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING M'A'S'H CHICO & THE MAN I.H.S.A. FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT Class 3A Schools. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW TV MUSICALES NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs. Kansas City Knus HAWAII FIVE-O ROCKFORD FILES MOVIE MASTERPIECE THEATRE CRISTINA MERV GRIFFIN LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA BARNABY JONES	<b>1:30</b> POLICE STORY NO, HONESTLY CRADA BIEN CRIADA LOOK AT ME CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTEBAN BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD BULL RING LOCAL NEWS MOVIE BEST OF GROUCHO THIS IS THE NFL MOVIE "The Trouble with Girls" TONIGHT SHOW WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "JFK: A Time to Remember" MOVIE "Shackfighters" LATIERRA IT TAKES A THIEF 700 CLUB MIDNIGHT SPECIAL GRAFFITI LOCAL NEWS ABC CAPTIONED NEWS DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT MOVIE "Unconquered" LOCAL NEWS LOCAL NEWS Saturday's Hero LOCAL NEWS	<b>9:30</b> 10:00 11:00 12:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:10 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:15 3:25	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 25 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
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## East's return tricks South in this play

The Unlucky Expert had corralled us again. He remarked, "My hand was too good. If I hadn't held the jack of spades I would have made my contract. Instead, I went down two."

"Of course East made a terrific defensive play against me, but my opponents always play that way. He took his ace of clubs and promptly placed the king of spades on the table. Now look what happened to me."

We were able to guess. Our unlucky friend assumed that East held both the king and queen of spades as part of his opening bid. Thus his jack of spades was surely going to be a winner. Therefore, he took dummy's ace

### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

of spades and instead of discarding a spade on a diamond promptly led a trump.

East went right up with his ace and led a low spade. It didn't matter what South did next. West collected tricks with his queen and 10 and followed up with the extra blow. He led his last spade.

East ruffed with the jack. South had to overruff and eventually West scored a trick with his 10 of hearts. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Telly Savalas is 'Nick the Greek'

Telly Savalas will star in the title role of "Nick The Greek" for Universal Pictures.

Universal Pictures will begin production Jan. 5 on "The Legend of King Kong," a remake of the classic horror story.

Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme will host the 33rd Annual Golden Globes Awards Jan. 24.

"The Cop and The Kid," a sitcom starring Charles Durning, will make its debut Dec. 4 on NBC-TV.

Music star Isaac Hayes makes his dramatic debut playing a heavy on an episode of "The Rockford Files."

The Motion Picture Academy will open its new headquarters, including a 1,111-seat theater and library, Dec. 8, in Hollywood.

Nicholas Roeg will direct "The Fan Club," from Irving Wallace's best-selling novel, for Columbia Pictures.

Kid Lupine returns to the screen to star with Marjoe Gortner in "The

Food of the Gods" at American International.

Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant will co-host the 90-minute colorcast of the King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve.

Columbia Pictures bought screen rights to Peter Benchley's novel, "The Deep," his first book since "Jaws."

Paul Winfield will star in "Green Eyes" for ABC-TV.

Actress Barbara Hershey Seagull dropped the Seagull from her name to return to her previous professional surname, Hershey.

Sam Bottoms joined Clint Eastwood with a top role in "The Outlaw — Josey Wales" for Warner Bros.

Sidney Lumet will direct "They Shall Not Pass," a pre-World War II epic set in Europe, for Universal Pictures.

Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali will play himself in "Ali."

NORTH	21		
♦ A 72			
♥ 974			
♦ K Q 105			
♦ K J 10			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♦ Q 10 63	♦ K 94		
♥ 10 53	♥ A J		
♦ J 62	♦ 9 84 3		
♦ 9 62	♦ A 87 5		
SOUTH			
♦ J 85			
♥ K Q 86 2			
♦ A 7			
♦ Q 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠		
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♦			

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAY 22 APR. 19 6-12-24-34 37-57-79-86

TAURUS APR. 22 MAY 19 5-20-31-42 45-56-65-86

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 50-51-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-18-29-40 52-53-63-73

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 12 3-14-25-36 47-58-69-80

LIBRA AUG. 13 2-14-25-36 47-58-69-80

SCORPIO SEP. 22 OCT. 22 5-15-26-37 51-60-71-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 5-14-25-36 56-67-78-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-15-26-37 56-67-78-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 19 5-15-26-37 56-67-78-89

PISCES MAR. 19 APR. 17 5-15-26-37 56-67-78-89

1 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

2 Long Experience 31 To 41 Action 41 Action 45 Great 45 Great 49 Spectator 53 Tenacity 53 Tenacity 57 Calm 57 Calm 61 Love-making 61 Love-making 65 Your 65 Your 69 Your 69 Your 73 Twice 73 Twice 77 Good 77 Good 81 CI 81 CI 85 Bravado 85 Bravado 89 Mate 89 Mate 93 Hold-ups 93 Hold-ups 97 Guide 97 Guide 101 Mind 101 Mind

2 Long Experience 31 To 41 Action 41 Action 45 Great 45 Great 49 Spectator 53 Tenacity 53 Tenacity 57 Calm 57 Calm 61 Love-making 61 Love-making 65 Your 65 Your 69 Your 69 Your 73 Twice 73 Twice 77 Good 77 Good 81 CI 81 CI 85 Bravado 85 Bravado 89 Mate 89 Mate 93 Hold-ups 93 Hold-ups 97 Guide 97 Guide 101 Mind 101 Mind

3 Artifices 32 Ship's pole 32 Ship's pole 36 Fealties 36 Fealties 40 Adorable 40 Adorable 44 Surprises 44 Surprises 48 Your 48 Your 52 At 52 At 56 Your 56 Your 60 Your 60 Your 64 Your 64 Your 68 Your 68 Your 72 Your 72 Your 76 Your 76 Your 80 Your 80 Your 84 Your 84 Your 88 Your 88 Your 92 Your 92 Your 96 Your 96 Your 100 Your 100 Your 104 Your 104 Your 108 Your 108 Your 112 Your 112 Your 116 Your 116 Your 120 Your 120 Your 124 Your 124 Your 128 Your 128 Your 132 Your 132 Your 136 Your 136 Your 140 Your 140 Your 144 Your 144 Your 148 Your 148 Your 152 Your 152 Your 156 Your 156 Your 160 Your 160 Your 164 Your 164 Your 168 Your 168 Your 172 Your 172 Your 176 Your 176 Your 180 Your 180 Your 184 Your 184 Your 188 Your 188 Your 192 Your 192 Your 196 Your 196 Your 200 Your 200 Your 204 Your 204 Your 208 Your 208 Your 212 Your 212 Your 216 Your 216 Your 220 Your 220 Your 224 Your 224 Your 228 Your 228 Your 232 Your 232 Your 236 Your 236 Your 240 Your 240 Your 244 Your 244 Your 248 Your 248 Your 252 Your 252 Your 256 Your 256 Your 260 Your 260 Your 264 Your 264 Your 268 Your 268 Your 272 Your 272 Your 276 Your 276 Your 280 Your 280 Your 284 Your 284 Your 288 Your 288 Your 292 Your 292 Your 296 Your 296 Your 300 Your 300 Your 304 Your 304 Your 308 Your 308 Your 312 Your 312 Your 316 Your 316 Your 320 Your 320 Your 324 Your 324 Your 328 Your 328 Your 332 Your 332 Your 336 Your 336 Your 340 Your 340 Your 344 Your 344 Your 348 Your 348 Your 352 Your 352 Your 356 Your 356 Your 360 Your 360 Your 364 Your 364 Your 368 Your 368 Your 372 Your 372 Your 376 Your 376 Your 380 Your 380 Your 384 Your 384 Your 388 Your 388 Your 392 Your 392 Your 396 Your 396 Your 400 Your 400 Your 404 Your 404 Your 408 Your 408 Your 412 Your 412 Your 416 Your 416 Your 420 Your 420 Your 424 Your 424 Your 428 Your 428 Your 432 Your 432 Your 436 Your 436 Your 440 Your 440 Your 444 Your 444 Your 448 Your 448 Your 452 Your 452 Your 456 Your 456 Your 460 Your 460 Your 464 Your 464 Your 468 Your 468 Your 472 Your 472 Your 476 Your 476 Your 480 Your 480 Your 484 Your 484 Your 488 Your 488 Your 492 Your 492 Your 496 Your 496 Your 500 Your 500 Your 504 Your 504 Your 508 Your 508 Your 512 Your 512 Your 516 Your 516 Your 520 Your 520 Your 524 Your 524 Your 528 Your 528 Your 532 Your 532 Your 536 Your 536 Your 540 Your 540 Your 544 Your 544 Your 548 Your 548 Your 552 Your 552 Your 556 Your 556 Your 560 Your 560 Your 564 Your 564 Your 568 Your 568 Your 572 Your 572 Your 576 Your 576 Your 580 Your 580 Your 584 Your 584 Your 588 Your 588 Your 592 Your 592 Your 596 Your 596 Your 600 Your 600 Your 604 Your 604 Your 608 Your 608 Your 612 Your 612 Your 616 Your 616 Your 620 Your 620 Your 624 Your 624 Your 628 Your 628 Your 632 Your 632 Your 636 Your 636 Your 640 Your 640 Your 644 Your 644 Your 648 Your 648 Your 652 Your 652 Your 656 Your 656 Your 660 Your 660 Your 664 Your 664 Your 668 Your 668 Your 672 Your 672 Your 676 Your 676 Your 680 Your 680 Your 684 Your 684 Your 688 Your 688 Your 692 Your 692 Your 696 Your 696 Your 700 Your 700 Your 704 Your 704 Your 708 Your 708 Your 712 Your 712 Your 716 Your 716 Your 720 Your 720 Your 724 Your 724 Your 728 Your 728 Your 732 Your 732 Your 736 Your 736 Your 740 Your 740 Your 744 Your 744 Your 748 Your 748 Your 752 Your 752 Your 756 Your 756 Your 760 Your 760 Your 764 Your 764 Your 768 Your 768 Your 772 Your 772 Your 776 Your 776 Your 780 Your 780 Your 784 Your 784 Your 788 Your 788 Your 792 Your 792 Your 796 Your 796 Your 800 Your 800 Your 804 Your 804 Your 808 Your 808 Your 812 Your 812 Your 816 Your 816 Your 820 Your 820 Your 824 Your 824 Your 828 Your 828 Your 832 Your 832 Your 836 Your 836 Your 840 Your 840 Your 844 Your 844 Your 848 Your 848 Your 852 Your 852 Your 856 Your 856 Your 860 Your 860 Your 864 Your 864 Your 868 Your 868 Your 872 Your 872 Your 876 Your 876 Your 880 Your 880 Your 884 Your 884 Your 888 Your 888 Your 892 Your 892 Your 896 Your 896 Your 900 Your 900 Your 904 Your 904 Your 908 Your 908 Your 912 Your 912 Your 916 Your 916 Your 920 Your 920 Your 924 Your 924 Your 928 Your 928 Your 932 Your 932 Your 936 Your 936 Your 940 Your 940 Your 944 Your 944 Your 948 Your 948 Your 952 Your 952 Your 956 Your 956 Your 960 Your 960 Your 964 Your 964 Your 968 Your 968 Your 972 Your 972 Your 976 Your 976 Your 980 Your 980 Your 984 Your 984 Your 988 Your 988 Your 992 Your 992 Your 996 Your 996 Your 1000 Your 1000 Your 1004 Your 1004 Your 1008 Your 1008 Your 1012 Your 1012 Your 1016 Your 1016 Your 1020 Your 1020 Your 1024 Your 1024 Your 1028 Your 1028 Your 1032 Your 1032 Your 1036 Your 1036 Your 1040 Your 1040 Your 1044 Your 1044 Your 1048 Your 1048 Your 1052 Your 1052 Your 1056 Your 1056 Your 1060 Your 1060 Your 1064 Your 1064 Your 1068 Your 1068 Your 1072 Your 1072 Your 1076 Your 1076 Your 1080 Your 1080 Your 1084 Your 1084 Your 1088 Your 1088 Your 1092 Your 1092 Your 1096 Your 1096 Your 1100 Your 1100 Your 1104 Your 1104 Your

**USC star talks about his season**

by JIM COUR

**Los Angeles (UPI)** — "Look," Ricky Bell said, "if I wanted individual accomplishments I'd go out and play tennis. Now that's a one-man sport."

"Individual efforts are fine but the main objective in football is to win and we haven't been winning. As far as I'm concerned, records don't mean anything when you're losing."

University of Southern California's sensational junior tailback is just 142 yards short of breaking Ed Marinaro's NCAA single-season rushing record but the Trojans haven't won since Nov. 1.

Since John McKay announced he was headed for the new NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers, USC has lost three straight.

But the Trojans can still salvage something out of their season. They can dash UCLA's Rose Bowl hopes in their regular season finale next Friday night and then there's a Liberty Bowl appearance Dec. 22.

In an 8-7 loss at Washington last weekend, Bell rushed 42 times for 166 yards and that gave him 1,739 yards in 10 games. Marinaro set his national mark of 1,881 yards in 1971 for Cornell.

Bell's glittering game rushing totals of 256, 215, 20, 163, 217, 126, 166, 121, 106 and 100 yards have allowed him to break O. J. Simpson's USC and Pacific-8 one-season rushing mark of 1,889 yards set in 1968.

His 256-yard performance in the

Trojan opener against Duke was a USC single-game record.

Not bad for a guy who was blocking as a fullback for Anthony Davis a year ago.

"I'm sure I can get 143 yards against UCLA," the powerful 6-2, 215 pounder said. "But the record doesn't mean that much to me and it won't be on my mind. I'll be going for just as many yards as it takes for us to beat UCLA."

"I think we can win our last two games. We've lost three times but the other teams didn't beat us. We beat ourselves by mistakes. If we didn't make those mistakes, we'd be 10-0 instead of 7-3."

"We still have pretty good morale because we still have a lot of faith in ourselves. We know if we quit making mistakes that we can beat anyone."

"But UCLA is one of the best teams in the country and they always play like some of the other players being mentioned and I have another year left."

Despite a season of national attention, Bell has kept his life in perspective. He's still the soft spoken, humble young man who started the season.

"I've always been pretty much down to earth," he explained. "I know now that I'm a better than average player but I'm not going to let that go to my head because we have a lot of other players who are better than average, too."

"Last year I was blocking and A.D. was getting all the attention. This year Moi Tatupu is doing the blocking,

love to play football and I love to play the game. I want to play every minute I possibly can."

McKey has pushed Bell hard for the Heisman Trophy. Despite the Trojans' abrupt tailspin, he's a strong candidate for the award won last season by Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

"It's a great honor to be mentioned for the Heisman," he said, "but it's something I don't expect to win. In fact, it's the furthest thing away from my mind."

"I didn't get a preseas buildup like some of the other players being mentioned and I have another year left."

"Except for right before the first game when I kept thinking about O.J. and all the great names who had played tailback at USC before me, I really haven't felt that much pressure," Bell noted. "In fact, it's gotten easier and easier with each game."

"I am surprised that I've taken the punishment this good. In the first game against Duke, I carried the ball 34 times and I was really tired the next day. I thought I was going to have some endurance problems but I guess I've gotten accustomed to it."

"At first, all the interviews and the attention made me nervous and bothered me but not now. I'm more relaxed and I sort of enjoy them."

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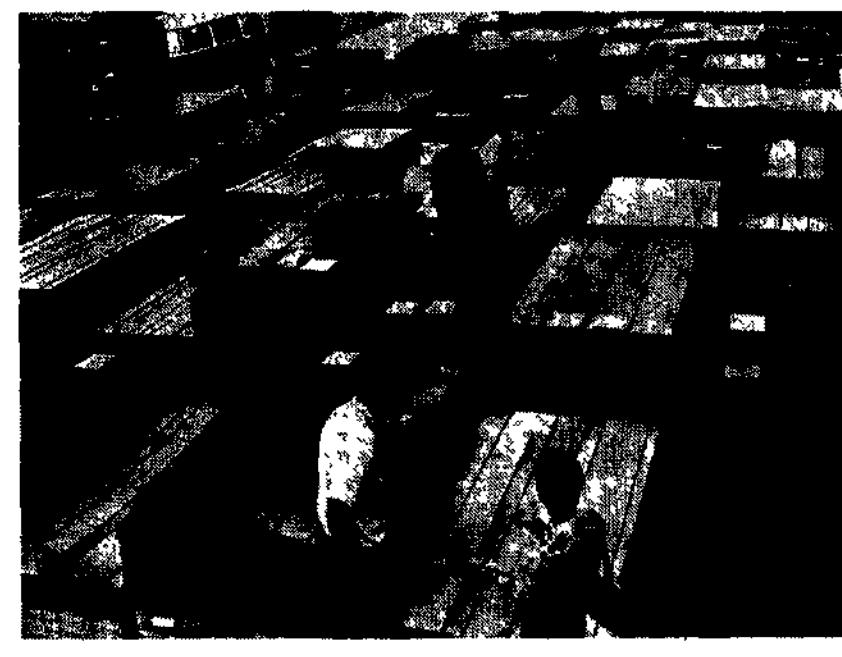


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# Fare hike plea riles commuters

Suburban commuters Thursday night reacted with anger to a proposed 37.5 per cent fare increase which the Chicago and North Western Ry. will apply for today.

The railroad will file with the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent fare increase, effective Jan. 1, 1976, followed by an additional 22.5 per cent fare increase effective April 1.

Most area residents who ride the train daily to and from work were appalled at the proposed increase and generally labeled it as "bad news."

"I THINK THEY are crazy; that increase is just ridiculous. I pay \$1.10 for a round trip between Palatine and Mount Prospect every day, and I think that is already too high," said Horst Schneeweis, 169 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

"If the fares go up that much, I'll probably drive my car to work — it will be cheaper," he said.

However, other residents who commute daily into Chicago said they would have little choice between taking the train or bottling traffic.

"I don't think most of us have much of a choice. Gasoline is up, and it's too expensive to take the car. So what kind of a choice is that," said one Mount Prospect woman. "I think that's why they're doing it — they know they have suburban residents over a barrel."

"I work in Mount Prospect, and life in Chicago," Dorothy Durkin said, "and I've been doing this for years. I can't afford what I'm paying now, but I can't afford to drive, either. And there's no other public transportation

available between the suburbs and the city."

ALLAN DRESDN, 1182 Brucewood Dr., Mount Prospect, said, "The increase really won't affect me that much because I only travel on the train a few times each month.

I just don't think this kind of an increase would be fair to commuters."

Eita Domes, 2117 E. Gregory St., Arlington Heights, was one of the few commuters who said she would not mind paying almost half as much more to ride the train.

"I think they're right in asking for an increase. The RTA has us suburbanites up a tree. Everything the RTA does is for Chicago, and nothing is for the suburbs, even after we voted to support them last spring," she said.

Larry S. Provo, the railroad's president, expressed similar sentiments in a flyer that was distributed to commuters Thursday night to explain the proposed fare increase.

"THE RTA COULD be great," the flyer said in bold letters "but inept and unfair RTA management makes that impossible."

Provo charged the contract the North Western has been negotiating with the RTA for additional funding contains "repressive and regressive" restrictions.

Provo also said the RTA has given unequal treatment to the suburban railway system, compared to the Chicago Transit Authority.

The flyer said the North Western is operating at a loss for the first time in 13 years and that the company expects to operate at a loss of about \$4 million in 1976 with current fares.

"I work in Mount Prospect, and life in Chicago," Dorothy Durkin said, "and I've been doing this for years. I can't afford what I'm paying now, but I can't afford to drive, either. And there's no other public transportation

The two fare hikes sought by the railroad will mean a more than 40 per cent fare increase, Pikarsky said.

While admitting the North Western is the largest mass-transit carrier in the RTA area except for the Chicago Transit Authority, Pikarsky said the agency would still be able to operate area-wide transportation services even without a purchase-of-service contract with the North Western.

Normally, negotiations of this nature are conducted over the bargaining table and not in the press," Pikarsky said.

The railroad and RTA had been negotiating the sale of the railroad commuter services to the RTA and Pikarsky said he believed there had been "considerable progress" in negotiating noncompensation items.

Pikarsky said the railroad had violated a Nov. 20 deadline for ending negotiations. He said the railroad had set the deadline last month.

**P I K A R S K Y SAID** the railroad should make a counter offer to the RTA's purchase-of-service offer if the railroad finds the offer inadequate.

"I regret the C&NW decision not to work with the RTA. We have been negotiating in good faith, and have made an offer to the railroad which we believe is reasonable in terms of the taxpayers, whose money we are dealing with. The North Western's demands, however, are for sums that cannot be justified by a public body," Pikarsky said.

Repeatedly urging the railway to make "counter offers" to the RTA's purchase-of-service proposal, Pikarsky said the RTA has been open and public about its negotiating stand on the railway.

The RTA was formed to stabilize transportation fares and services, Pikarsky said, and until now, the North Western has been unable to cut its service because it was involved in negotiations with the RTA. The RTA board will have to decide whether the agency will intervene in Illinois Commerce Commission hearings on the North Western's fare-hike request, Pikarsky said.

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**PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services**. Bierman Implement, 228-3715. (Barrington Rd., 1/4 mile South of Tollway).

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**JARVIS' Professional window cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Industrial, Residential, commercial. Prompt service. 776-8106. Monday through Friday.**

**Phone**

# classified advertising

**GENERAL  
CLASSIFICATIONS**
**Announcements****Announcements****Employment****Real Estate****Automotive****Market Place****Recreational****Automotive****Employment****Accts. Payable****Want Ad****Deadlines****Phone****Windows****Classified Dept. Office****Employment Agencies****Accts. Payable Clerk****Requirements are telephone experience, figure aptitude, basic accounting background.****Call Karen****640-6260****HONEYWELL, INC.****2470 E. Oakton****Eik Grove Village****Equal Oppy. Employer****ACCOUNTING + NOW****Call to exclusive direct line. To over the phone info. on full time, part time, temp, payable, accrue, receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bank, positions in your area. Call for free. Call 438-3655. now. Accounting. 19 W. Davis. A. H. FANNING. Lic. Pers. Assy.****Announcements****Employment****Accts. Payable****Want Ad****Deadlines****Phone****Windows****Classified Dept. Office****Employment Agencies****Accts. Payable****Requirements are telephone experience, figure aptitude, basic accounting background.****Call Karen****640-6260****HONEYWELL, INC.****2470 E. Oakton****Eik Grove Village****Equal Oppy. Employer****ACCOUNTING + NOW****Call to exclusive direct line. To over the phone info. on full time, part time, temp, payable, accrue, receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bank, positions in your area. Call for free. Call 438-3655. now. Accounting. 19 W. Davis. A. H. FANNING. Lic. Pers. Assy.****420—Help Wanted****420—Help Wanted****4**

## 420—Help Wanted

**Grounds Maintenance Man**

For shopping center. Permanent.  
200-3351

**HAIRDRESSER**, Chez Fran<sup>ç</sup>aise, Arlington Heights.  
238-9446

**INSIDE SALES**  
Aggressive inside salesperson for busy plastics machinery company. Mechanical aptitude an asset.  
498-3550

**INSTALLER**, full time, experienced. Car stereo installer. Apply in person. Autoound. 350-1521.

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

The Nation's largest convenience store retailer is seeking an ambitious individual to learn accounting procedures in our Hoffman Estates office. Opportunity for advancement. Office Manager compensation benefits include profit sharing, paid medical, hospitalization, and life insurance.

**THE SOUTHLAND CORP.**  
882-6540  
Equal oppy. employer M/F

**INVENTORY CONTROL PURCHASING CLERK**  
Aviation company has good opportunity for energetic and responsible person with experience in purchasing and/or purchasing Good math skills and typing required. Full company benefits. Contact Mr. Roberts. 479-3560

**KEYBOARD SALES OPPORTUNITIES**

For one of the largest and oldest firms in Chicago land. High traffic locations. Full and Part Time available in this area. Will train.  
824-3101  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NIGHTS**  
(5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.)

If you have experience on 826, 829, 859 or 129, we have an excellent position for you at our Schaumburg facilities. As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer the qualified applicant a good starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, a modern employee cafeteria and much more.

**COME IN**

**MOTOROLA, INC.**  
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION  
1301 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppy. employer M/F

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

1 year experience. Hours 8:15 a.m. through 5 p.m. Liberal company benefits.

**ARMSTRONG BROTHERS TOOL CO.**  
5200 W. Armstrong Ave.  
Chicago  
(Near Central & Elston)  
763-3333 ext. 30

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Mature woman with ability to work with hands. Electronic assembly full or part-time. Near Touhy and Elmhurst Roads. Call Mr. Mueller, 583-3575.

**Insurance**

**CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Fast growing, extremely aggressive insurance agency with present loop headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Telephone Claim Service Representative.

Previous experience required in property coverages, auto CGL and workman's compensation, ability to type own correspondence, good telephone personality and diplomacy in dealing with producers, customers and adjusters.

We can offer you a friendly work atmosphere and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 256.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Insurance**

**PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER**

Rapidly expanding insurance agency with present loop headquarters, soon to be moving to the northwest suburbs, is seeking a Personal Lines Underwriter.

We need a sharp person who is knowledgeable in the field of personal auto and/or homeowners insurance. Willing to train if necessary.

We offer an outstanding work atmosphere, excellent future growth and a better than average compensation package. Call for an appointment, 321-1700, Ext. 256.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

Immediate full time opening for an inventory control clerk. Aptitude for figures and average typing skills required. Some office experience desirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to:

**AMERACE BRANDS DIV.**  
1201 Mark St.  
Elk Grove Village  
538-7250

An equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator w/ at least 1 year's experience on 1B51 129 and 1029. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

**VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA**  
North Central Region  
3737 Lake/Cook Rd.  
Deerfield, Ill.  
272-5500  
Equal oppy. employer

**LARGE electrical appliance company needs full time help to work overload. \$5 per hour. Call 384-2943**

**LEASING CONSULTANT**

**LINECO IN PROPERTY CO.**, world's largest property management company, is offering full and part-time leasing consultant positions immediately in NW suburbs. Heavy public contact & emphasis is while growing with our company is an opportunity not to miss. 439-5010

**LIGHT Factory Work** — 2nd Shift, 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. C.R.C. Inc., 1800 Park Blvd., Skokiewood, 289-5500

Mon. - Fri.

**LIBRARY CLERK**

2 years of college with some library work experience will qualify you for this interesting position as cataloging clerk in the Oakton Community College library. Good salary and full range of benefits. Contact Mrs. L. Stowell.

394-0900

**MAINTENANCE**

For early morning clean-up.

272-2568

Or inquire at:

**McDONALDS**

4183 DUNDEE RD.

NORTHBROOK

Equal oppy. employer M/F

**LIGHT FACTORY**

Stock clerk needed. Good company benefits. No experience required.

**SALES TOOLS, INC.**

2186 S. Mannheim

Des Plaines

296-1126

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL HELP NEEDED**

For company in Palatine and Elk Grove.

Day or night shifts.

**KELLY SERVICES**

713 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

885-0444

**Machine Operator**

**PVC**

We are starting up a multi-line PVC profile extrusion process for which we need someone experienced in machine operation as well as training other operating personnel.

You must have extraction experience and be capable of operating, evaluating and trouble shooting an extrusion process.

You will have the opportunity to increase your responsibility as our manufacturing operation grows.

Excellent starting salary, based on experience plus fine benefit program including dental insurance are offered by our company.

For more details and interview call:

Jim Boysen, 382-9000

**TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.**

1919 S. Butterfield Rd.

Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

**MACHINIST**, General toolroom for growing Northbrook company. Overtime. Benefits. 408-3800

**Modeling**

**BE A MODEL**

Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.

**ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS**

2250 E Devon Des Plaines

288-3230

Pvt. Modeling Emply Agcy

**MOLD MAKERS**

EDM operator. Experience preferred on

Charmilles.

**DART INC.**

Rolling Meadows

392-2118

**MOTEL MANAGEMENT**

Front Office Manager

Housekeeper

Night Audit

Food & Beverage Mgr.

All persons applying must be well groomed, experienced and have good work record. For a personal interview call Mr. Bear.

678-3338

**USE THESE PAGES**

**ORDER PROCESSOR ROLLING MEADOWS LOCATION**

Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. No typing necessary. Technical experience in electronics or mechanics helpful.

This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

Please Call or Apply:

Personnel Department, 290-7171

**PANASONIC**

363 N. Third Avenue

an equal opportunity employer

**PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

We have a second shift opening for an experienced

display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full

time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Com-

pensation benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life

and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for

appointment. 394-2300 Extension 217.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

Immediate full time opening for an inventory control

clerk. Aptitude for figures and average typing skills

required. Some office experience desirable. Ex-

cellent company benefits and pleasant working con-

ditions. Apply to:

**AMERACE BRANDS DIV.**

1201 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village

538-7250

An equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator w/ at least 1 year's experience in this challenging position with Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

One of our testing labs. has an immediate opening for a Lab. Ass't. to perform a variety of tests on wires and cables.

Successful applicants should have a High School diploma or equivalent in lab. experience plus a genuine science interest - opportunity to learn on the job - company also offers a tuition assistance plan.

Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, company paid medical and term life insurance plans plus many more benefits are part of this excellent opportunity.

If qualified, please call for an interview appt.

**Personnel Dept.** 272-8300

**UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.**

333 Pfingsten Rd.

Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**LAB. ASSISTANT**

Utilize your laboratory experience or science interest in this challenging position with Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

One of our testing labs. has an immediate opening for a Lab. Ass't. to perform a variety of tests on wires and cables.

Successful applicants should have a High School diploma or equivalent in lab. experience plus a genuine science interest - opportunity to learn on the job - company also offers a tuition assistance plan.

Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, company paid medical and term life insurance plans plus many more benefits are part of this excellent opportunity.

If qualified, please call for an interview appt.

**Personnel Dept.** 272-8300

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY TO  
Dir. of Personnel**After Hours  
Interview Possible

We presently have an opening in our executive offices for a full-time administrative secretary. This position is broad-based, demanding and requires excellent typing and shorthand skills. An above average attitude and a desire to associate with your own private office and excellent fringe benefits including a 40-hour work week are offered.

And you are well organized and a self-starter please call or send resume in complete confidence. Phone Sunday:

500-1521 or  
Monday thru Friday  
209-2000, Ext. 46**HENRICKS  
RESTAURANTS INC.**  
1400 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal Oppy. Emp. m/f**SECRETARY/  
DISPATCHER**

To work in operations office of charter airline at O'Hare Airport. Typing and dictation and/or shorthand experience.

KYNES AIRLINES  
606-7242**SECRETARY AND  
ORDER TYPIST**

Looking for career minded person, for fluid power distributor in Schaumburg area. Some IBM keyboard experience preferred.

For appointment call  
528-0880**SECRETARY TO  
NAT'L. SALES MGR.**

Must have good typing skills and ability to organize. Good salary. Free insurance. 2 Weeks vacation after 1 year. Write N-23, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

**SECRETARY  
RECEPTIONIST**

National medical laboratory seeking qualified secretary/receptionist. Must be accurate typist and be able to handle time card computation. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Pulley.

206-6660

**SECRETARY  
TRAINEE**

8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Accurate typing. Will train, limited exp. Salary, bonus, excel. fringe. Call NOW!! 439-1460 J.C.G. Ltd., Pvt. Emp. Agency.

**SECRETARY WORLD**

A call to exclusive private line No. 206-6660 gives you over the phone info on Co. ad. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With many opportunities available phone open daily. Call Secretary's direct line, 500-4867 ext. W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Llo. Pers. Agt.

**SECURITY**

If you really want to work, don't hesitate, come in and see us immediately.

Choice Security Officer jobs in MT. PROSPECT, DES PLAINES, GLENVIEW, GLENCOE, MUNDELEIN, NORTHLAKE. Full and part time, day, night, overtime if needed. Uniforms furnished if required.

KANE SERVICE will be interviewing 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 22

**HOLIDAY INN**

Management & Training  
Des Plaines  
MON. THRU SAT.  
8700 N. Ashland, Chgo.  
Equal oppy. employer

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Join a fast growing company. Immediate full time positions available in Chicago & suburbs. Excellent company benefits and potential. Must be over 21. For further information and app't contact:

CPP Security Systems  
595-2152**SELL AUTO  
INSURANCE**

FULL OR PART TIME  
TRAINING PROVIDED  
Dave Krueger  
Art. Hts. 302-2144  
Steve Goods  
Schaumburg 528-8215

SERVICE station attendant, full time positions, excellent starting salary. Apply in person, Glenbrook Standard, Willow and Narrar Rd., Northbrook.

**SHIPPING CLERKS**

Electronics Firm requires individuals for

**PACKING, SHIPPING,  
DELIVERIES & PICK-UPS**

Contact Ted Moore  
634-0600

**EDAX  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

Prairie View, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer

**SHIPPING STOCKROOM  
SUPERVISOR**

Young man with mechanical aptitude to handle shipping and stockroom control, pull parts for orders, and do file fabrication. Wheeling.  
537-0050

Equal oppy. employer m/f

**STOCK/PORTER  
Randhurst Area**

Clean, experienced person for permanent work in retail store. Good salary and all company benefits at no cost to you. Hospitalization, discount pension. Call Mr. Kaufman  
302-1270

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**TOOL ROOM ASSEMBLER**  
2nd Shift 9:30 p.m. to Midnight  
General tool room machinist required to work on Bench and Floor Assembly. 4 years general tool room experience preferred.

We offer steady employment, many fringe benefits including night bonus, regular wage reviews, free life and hospitalization insurance and non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year service.

**Contour Saws, Inc.**  
1217 Thacker St.  
Call 824-1464... ask for Ken Stock

**STATISTICAL  
RESEARCH**

Person with background in statistical work, collating demographics, preparation of market reports. Call Jack Walters:

394-0900

**SUPERVISOR — Injection  
Molding Plant, 3rd or 4th  
shift supervisor and set-up  
man. Northbrook. Call  
561-3678****Switchboard  
Receptionist**

Plus general office duties in small pleasant Elk Grove office. All benefits. Must be experienced. Call between 9 and 3.

437-7771

**TAX Preparer, full or part-  
time. For accounting firm.**  
Call 561-3678 from 9 to 5.

**TELEPHONE SALES -  
FULL TIME**

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

**MMF INDUSTRIES**

370 Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Apply in person or call  
for interview. Mr. Pete DiFrancesca  
537-7850

**TIRE MAN**

Experience in truck tires helpful. Full time. Good company benefits. Call

593-1590

**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
2500 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

768-8434

**TYPIST**

Position open for typist with marketing research company near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required including statistical typing plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties.

Call Cathy  
561-0396**TYPIST**

Position open for typist with marketing research company near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required including statistical typing plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties.

Call Cathy  
561-0396**TYPIST**

Full time hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

**CHM/ELECTRONICS**

649 Vermont, Palatine  
350-5500

**VAN DRIVER**

Reliable person to make deliveries for printing company. Must be 21 or over. Good driving record and neat appearance required. Call Jack Walters: 394-0900.

**ENJOY life temporarily**

Where is it cliché on stone that you have to slave at the same grinding job day in and day out?

At Olsen Temporary Service we have a better idea for you.

Work the days you want, the area you want. Good pay—Great Benefits.

Life can be TEMPORARILY beautiful . . . permanently. For more information call us at 335-8946 — Palatine.

Never a fee — equal opp.

**WAITERS &  
WAITRESSES**

Must be experienced. Only the best need apply. 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling 541-1000 Ask for Manager

**WAITRESS**

Eveangs  
Apply in person  
PIZZA HUT  
231 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

**Equal Oppy. Employer****WAITRESSES**

Part-time. 5 p.m. and evenings. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mr. Bates or Mr. Rapp for appt. 335-2600

**RAPP'S NAUTICAL INN**

802 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**WAITRESSES**

Lunch  
Full or Part time  
Hackney's in Wheeling

537-2100

**WAITRESSES**

F. & R. lunch and evening shifts. Experienced.

PIER 100

Apply in person after 5 p.m.  
100 E. Prospect, Mt. P.  
CL 5-1205

**EVERYBODY STOPS  
TO READ THE  
HERALD WANT ADS!**

Waitress  
Over 18. Upper Crust. Palatine  
352-5504

**Want Ads Solve Problems**

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL TOOL ROOM ASSEMBLER**  
2nd Shift 9:30 p.m. to Midnight  
General tool room machinist required to work on Bench and Floor Assembly. 4 years general tool room experience preferred.

We offer steady employment, many fringe benefits including night bonus, regular wage reviews, free life and hospitalization insurance and non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year service.

**Contour Saws, Inc.**  
1217 Thacker St.  
Call 824-1464... ask for Ken Stock

**Des Plaines**

ask for Ken Stock

WAITRESSES needed, full-time, 5 a.m.-midnight for night shift. Apply between 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sambo's Restaurant, 1450 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

**WAFFLES** — Ex-perienced. Dumont House Restaurant. 564-5588.

**WAREHOUSE**

Immediate opening for qualified person to become foreman of light assembly in packaging dept. Must have some experience in assembly and packaging equipment. Good starting rate and company benefits. Apply to:

394-0900

**SUPERVISOR — Injection  
Molding Plant, 3rd or 4th  
shift supervisor and set-up  
man. Northbrook. Call  
561-3678****Switchboard  
Receptionist**

Plus general office duties in small pleasant Elk Grove office. All benefits. Must be experienced. Call between 9 and 3.

437-7771

**TAX Preparer, full or part-  
time. For accounting firm.**  
Call 561-3678 from 9 to 5.

**TELEPHONE SALES -  
FULL TIME**

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

437-7771

**WAREHOUSE**

For shipping and receiving. Full time. Good company benefits and coverage. Allan's Store For Men

298-3333

**WAREHOUSE**

For shipping and receiving. Full time. Good company benefits and coverage. Allan's Store For Men

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For shipping and receiving. Full time. Good company benefits and coverage. Allan's Store For Men

298-3333

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

Buffalo Grove

... everything you want in a country apartment



It's a place where good friends enjoy good things regularly—separately, or together, or together, or separately. Located in the heart of the community, Villa Verde offers a variety of apartments, including studio, one-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom, and four-bedroom units. All apartments are fully furnished and come with all utilities included.

Hours Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Call 398-1020

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

Managing Agents

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &amp; Dundee Rd., SE corner)

SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

HOFFMAN ESTATES Hilldale Villages Countryside Living

200 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sparkling lakes & access to 10 hole championship golf course.

1 bedroom apt.....from \$220

2 bedrooms.....from \$260

2 &amp; 3 bedroom townhomes.....from \$290

3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace.....from \$495

- Now available featuring:
- W/W dishwashing
- All appliances, dishwasher & disposal
- Individually controlled gas heat and A/C
- Washer & dryer connections in many units
- Private entrances
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance service
- Swimming pools
- Club houses
- 2 light tennis courts
- Playgrounds for children

Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 882-4180.

ARTHUR RUBINOFF &amp; COMPANY Managing Agents

CARPENTERSVILLE

Best Values In Northwest Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS From \$152

3 BEDROOMS From \$175

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

Families and singles welcome, Ray Care Facilities

SHERWOOD APARTMENTS

Tues. &amp; Thurs. 7-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9-11 a.m. Sun. 1-4 p.m.

428-7771

RENT REVENUE

APARTMENT

DE S PLAINES Condominium, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeting, appliances, gas, balcony, train close, quiet, available, option to buy.

DE S PLAINES — sublet 1 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, A/C, \$160. Available Dec. 1st.

DE S PLAINES — sublet 1 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, A/C, \$160. Available Dec. 1st.

DE S PLAINES — 2 bedroom apartment, full kitchen with eating area, \$270 month. Gas heating and cooking. Call Cindy, 398-2220.

DE S PLAINES — new building near train, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Includes all utilities, carpeting, and gas, A/C, indoor parking. 482-5202.

DE S PLAINES — Bay Colony, 1 bedroom condominium, 2nd floor. Evening 297-5145.

Elk Grove

EAGLES ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury 1 &amp; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.

• Elevators

• Fully carpeted

• Formal dining room

• Eat-in kitchen

• Security intercom system

• Individual storage

• Walk to shopping schools

1 BDRM. \$240

2 BDRM. 2 BATH \$285

437-8112

Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Lombard, 1/2 mile east to Tonne, 1/2 block south, for rental information.

Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.

Kimball Hill Inc.

Managing Agent

Elk Grove Village REGENCY SQUARE

Area's newest and most modern elevator building. Individually controlled central A/C &amp; heating, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.

1 Bdrm. ....from \$210

2 Bdrm. 2 bath ....from \$250

Visit us and see — Really unique apartments, fully equipped, 1/2 mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn right on Rt. 72 to Buss Rd. Turn left on Buss to Kildare Rd. Turn right 1/2 mile to Regency Square.

Mon.-Fri. 9-7

Sat.-Sun. 10-5

Managed by Draper &amp; Kramer, Inc.

640-0100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

On a lake at the edge of the forest

New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with patio terrace now available.

\$285

Swimming pool, tennis courts. On Biesterfield Rd. just west of Arlington Heights Rd.

593-0340

Village ON THE LAKE

Open daily 10-5, Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12-6

Glenview

GLENWOOD MALL

FREE HEAT &amp; COOKING GAS

Come in and see our extra large apartments. All have patios or balconies, double door fridges, dishwasher, A/C, swimming pool &amp; playground. Also available with wood burning fireplaces. 1-2-3 bed-rooms from \$245.

297-2777

INLAND REAL ESTATE

MT. PROSPECT

ONLY 3 LEFT

Immediate Occupancy

2 Bdrm. apt., all appls. including heat.

\$218

437-3300

ONTARIO SQUARE

1 block from downtown Glenview via Milwaukee Rd.

Studio, 1 &amp; 2 Bedrms From \$150 to \$230

FREE Heat, Gas, Water, fully equipped, air conditioned, swimming pool, fire and pic. nics area.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

837-2220

Located on Ontario &amp; Church Rd., just south of Rt. 20 in Glenview Park.

Venue &amp; Associates

Hoffman Estates, one bed-room, all appliances, A/C, carpeted, immediate occupancy, \$190 month. After 5 p.m., 398-0862.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

Managing Agent

## GRAND OPENING

take a new look at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV &amp; telephone intercom, swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, 3 hi-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appliances. Whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$245

Call 884-1500

Prices subject to change without notice

Kimball Hill Inc.

Managing Agent

Northwest Tollway

885-7850

SUN RIDGE

We're Making the Difference! Draper and Kramer Incorporated

885-7850

SUN RIDGE

Highway Road (Rte. 72)

885-7850

We're Making the Difference! Draper and Kramer Incorporated

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**700—Animals, Pets, Supplies**

TOY COTTON, obedient, good, white kids, tan, spotted, with all accessories. \$20. 286-2864.

VIZZELA female, 17 months, AKC. \$100. 800-1088 after 5 p.m.

WEINARANER — 5 months, male, AKC, champion bloodline. \$100. 901-3282 after 4 p.m.

FRANKIE male grey kitten, 8 weeks old. \$10. 286-2864.

ABANDONED Beautiful 4 & 5 week kittens. Grey, tan, white, orange & white. \$10. 448-7441.

BORN TO DIE: Pups 5 to 8 weeks. Collie, Lab, Springer, Beagles, others. P.A.W. 286-2788.

FREE to good home, adoptable mixed-breed puppies. 10-12 weeks. \$25. 287-4865 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, complete with filter, light, etc. \$10. 286-2867.

710—Antiques

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710—Antiques

**755—Garage/ Rummage Sales**

MOUNT Prospect — 1740 Edgewater Court, 11/19-20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Snowmobile cutter, hardware, furniture, clothing, toys, misc. 286-2864.

MT. Prospect, 108 South Alberta, 11/19-20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Moving Sale: Furniture.

MT. Prospect, 1426 Althea, Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MOUNT Prospect — 306 W. Central Rd., Antiques bought and sold. Windsor Gate Area Johnson 286-2867.

PALATINE Willow Creek condominium Clubhouse.

Behind Willow Creek Theatre on Northwest Highway. Just W. of Rt. 52.

Nov. 26, Sunday 11-6 NAME BRAND CLOTHING SAMPLE SALE BIGGEST EVER

PALATINE, 78 Franklin St., Friday thru Sunday 9-8.

PALATINE, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 116 E. Main St., Sat. Nov. 21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PALATINE 347 North Hickory Street, Saturday, 8 a.m.-give away prices!

PALATINE, 555 Smith Rd., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Lamp, chairs, glassware, household goods, antiques, etc.

PALATINE, Washer and dryer. Matching white color. Good working order. \$125 each. 286-2877.

LIQUOR Cabinet/Bar: \$45. Fairly new. Occasional white lamp. \$10. 286-2868.

WURLITZER organ, used 5 years. \$100. Excellent condition. \$100. 286-2869.

WURLITZER Baby grand piano, 5' 6". Complete matching chest. Maple. \$100. 286-2870.

YAMAHA ESR console or gan, with rhythm, beautiful walnut cabinet with 11" cap. \$100. 286-2871 after 3 p.m.

Yamaha keyboard, \$100. 286-2872.

YAMAHA ESR console or gan, like new. Tuned & serviced past week. \$700. Call after 3 p.m. 286-2862.

SOFA sleeper, gold Hercules, 7' long, wood condition. \$125. 286-2846.

SECRETARIAL desk, bedroom set, hide-a-bed, living room tables, lamps, some knick-knacks. Saturday, 9-5 p.m. 286-2841. Elmwood Rd., Palatine, C. De Plaine 286-2841.

9 PIECE walnut dining room set, good condition. \$200. 286-2842. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows — Plum Grove Countryside, 286-2843. Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 344 South Salem Drive, Saturday, 9-4. Moving sale. Household items, appliances, toys, all good condition.

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## 910-Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY Impala 1969 4 dr. P/S, P/B, A/C & T. Very clean. You'll like it. \$300. or best offer. 339-2317.

CHEVY Bel Air '65 - 4 dr., 6 cyl., A/T one owner. 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$300. 339-2340 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '67 4 dr., \$300. 339-2307.

CHEVY '68 Corvair, 2-dr. good condition. \$300. Call 339-7777 after 8 p.m.

CHRYSER '67 New Yorker, 4-dr., runs good. \$200. or best offer. 339-6384.

DODGE '68 Custom, 4 dr., A/T, P/S, V8. Like new. Tires, battery, exhaust, excellent condition. \$375/offer. 339-6074.

DODGE - 1967 Coronet, 2 door 6 cylinder. A/T, radio, runs good. \$250. 339-1044.

DODGE '72 Demon, 340, no bod. asking \$250. 433-5523.

FORD LTD Country sation wagon, fair condition. Asking \$200. 339-3822.

FORD '68 Fairlane Wagon, P/S, A/C, 3dr. 2900. A/C's passenger. Good condition. \$600. 437-2230.

FORD - 1972 Custom 500, 300 or best offer. 339-9242.

FORD 1968 LTD 4-door, passenger car, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/T, mechanically sound. \$400. 339-6268 after 8 p.m.

FORD Falcon Sprint 1964, A/T, good condition, bucket seats, like new tires, battery. \$300. 259-2742.

FORD - 1968 Fairlane. Needs clutch. Asking \$100. 339-0000 evenings.

FORD '68 Wagon, V4, A/T, rear seat, A/C, P/S, runs good. Clean. \$300. or best offer. 339-8252.

FORD Pinto 1971, good condition. \$300. 339-1099.

FORD - 1968 Mustang, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Black Vinyl top. 3700 or best offer. 339-8217.

FORD Falcon Convertible, 6 cyl. stick, like new condition. very good trans. \$300. 339-2392.

FORD '69 Torino stationwagon, \$300 or best offer. 209-3300.

FORD 1967 Galaxy, 500, 2-dr, hardtop, A/C, like new, interior, exterior, show tires. \$350. 259-0735.

FORD '71 Ranch wagon custom, 500 like new tires, blue, runs very well. \$300. 339-0124.

FORD 1970 Custom 500 wagon, radio, heater, automatic, P/S, P/B, air, like new, a few miles. Asking \$300. 339-3750 firm. 324-2076 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FORD 1967 LTD 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, P/V, A/C, stereo. Asking \$300. 437-4004.

FORD '72 Galaxie 500 wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/T, \$300. 439-2498.

FORD '68 Fairlane, 6 cyl. 4dr. 991-0192.

FORD '68 Galaxie convert. A/C, P/S, P/B, \$700. 339-1051.

INTERNATIONAL Station Wagon, 1968, V8, P/S, P/B, rebuilt A/T, Good. \$125/best offer. 334-2052.

MERCURY '68 Colony Park, in passenger wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition. 400-2015.

MERCURY '68 Monte Carlo, two or less, excellent condition. \$125/best offer. 334-2052.

MG 1967 Midget, good gas mileage, nearly new top and bottom. \$125/best offer. 334-1338.

MIL STANG '67, new paint, new top, needs some minor work. \$125/best offer. 334-2052.

MIL STANG '68, 250-V8, one owner, A/T condition. \$600. 332-1297.

OLDS 1968 442, convertible, full power, \$275 or best offer, or consider trade. For smaller car equal value. \$337. 332-1297.

OLDS 1969 Toronado, all optioned, very good condition, good tires, like new brakes. \$600. 332-1297.

OLDS '68 442, P/V, P/B, 2-dr, hardtop, vinyl roof. \$200. 332-1070.

OLDSMOBILE Toronado '69 - A/C, P/S, P/B, good condition. \$100. 258-5042.

OLDSMOBILE '69 4 dr. \$200. C. Wondall Autos, 200 South River Rd., Schaumburg.

OPEL - 1967 Wagon, \$275. Car after 500 miles. 437-9268.

PONTIAC '68 Grand Prix, 4dr, 2700, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 334-2009.

PLYMOUTH '68 Fury, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent run in 100 miles. Good body. \$400. 334-6931.

PLYMOUTH '69 like new engine, tires. \$700. 337-1980.

PLYMOUTH '64 4-dr., automatic, A/C, like new, new muffler, good tires. \$125. 332-6157.

PONTIAC '67 Bonneville, 67, stick, 2/3 start, new brakes, \$400/best offer. 334-2014.

PONTIAC 1968 station wagon, P/S, runs good. \$450 or best offer. 339-3491 weekdays after 5 p.m. and weekends anytime.

PONTIAC '67 Catalina, 4dr., P/B, P/S, \$250. 332-2270.

PONTIAC '68 Bonneville, good running condition. \$200 firm. 335-1468.

## 910-Thrifty Auto Buys

PONTIAC '68 Catalina, 2-dr, Hardtop, runs good. \$175 or best. 337-2265.

RAMBLER '69 American, 3 speed, 5 cyl., \$500. firm.

T-BIRD '67 Full power, need work. body work done. Asking \$400. 333-8976.

T-BIRD '68 running condition under \$200. 337-1065.

VW '67 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, Good condition. \$150. firm. 336-8820 evenings.

VW '64 nice car. \$200. C. Woodland Autos, 283 South River, 324-7100.

VW '69 Beetle, stick, good condition. \$775. After 5 p.m.

STUDDED snow tires. \$30. 339-8820.

SNOW TIRES, two mounted belted Goodyear. \$78-14 used 3 months. \$55. one AM flat. \$100. firm. 336-8820.

VW '69 good running condition. stick. \$600. 336-2974.

VW '62, good condition, body fair. \$400. 337-0796.

VW '68 Bug, low miles, very good condition. \$650. 255-2759.

## 910-Auto Supplies/Service

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 4-sp. Radio. \$50. Call 259-3201 after 5 p.m.

VW '69 good running condition. stick. \$600. 336-2974.

VW '71 Super Beetle Yellow, auto, trans. \$1,150. 259-1445 4-dr., Green, 4 sp. 336-2120.

## 910-Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '73 Fox 2 dr. Red, 4-sp. Radio & Mir. Low miles. \$2,850.

CHEVY Luv '73 1/2 ton pickup with camper. Red, 4-sp., ram. 337-1076.

VW '71 Super Beetle Yellow, auto, trans. \$1,150. 259-1445 4-dr., Green, 4 sp. 336-2120.

## 910-Autos Wanted

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth 622 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines 298-4220.

## 910-CASH

CAPRI '71, 2,000 CC, 4-sp. AM-FM, 50,000 miles, \$100. Kipp, 337-1076; evenings.

## 910-CORVETTE

CORVETTE '70, 307, Metallic Blue, T-top, 454-4-sp., A/C, AM/FM radio, exterior, Low mileage, \$800. 335-5805.

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CORVETTE '70, 307, Metallic Blue, T-top, 454-4-sp., A/C, AM/FM radio, exterior, Low mileage, \$800. 335-5805.

## 910-CAR

CORVETTE '70, 307, Metallic Blue, T-top, 454-4-sp., A/C, AM/FM radio, exterior, Low mileage, \$800. 335-5805.

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CORVETTE '70, 307, Metallic Blue, T-top, 454-4-sp., A/C, AM/FM radio, exterior, Low mileage

# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Provo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1978." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$30.55 to \$35.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

## PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$49.92
Cumberland	37.55	43.15	51.60
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.03
Arlington Park	43.05	49.55	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.39

## PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.00
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—131

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Sulphur found in EPA check of Greens Water

An Illinois Environmental Protection Agency study of water at the Greens of Gold Mill apartment complex in Des Plaines has found impurities in the water, but officials say the problem is not serious.

Preliminary reports from the study indicate a presence of sulphur and other impurities in water used by residents of the 127-building complex northeast of Dempster Street and Potter Road.

Keith Marvin, president of the Greens Tenants Assn., Thursday said EPA officials told him of impurities in the water but cannot say for certain how they got into the system.

"Leonard Lindstrom, the man who did the study, said there is some sulphur in the water and possibly some bacteria," said Marvin. "But he said it's nothing serious."

LINDSTROM WAS IN Springfield Thursday and could not be reached for comment. But a spokesman at the EPA's Aurora office confirmed there are "problems with the water."

Marvin said EPA officials told him rust and other impurities in the water may be the result of pipes in the complex's plumbing and not necessarily a problem which originates at the well.

Water the complex uses is provided by Domestic Utilities Co., a private utility firm in Glenview.

"According to Lindstrom, there is a problem. The water is definitely rusty and it has an odor which he says is the result of sulphur," said Marvin. "Some people in the complex have complained about sand in their water."

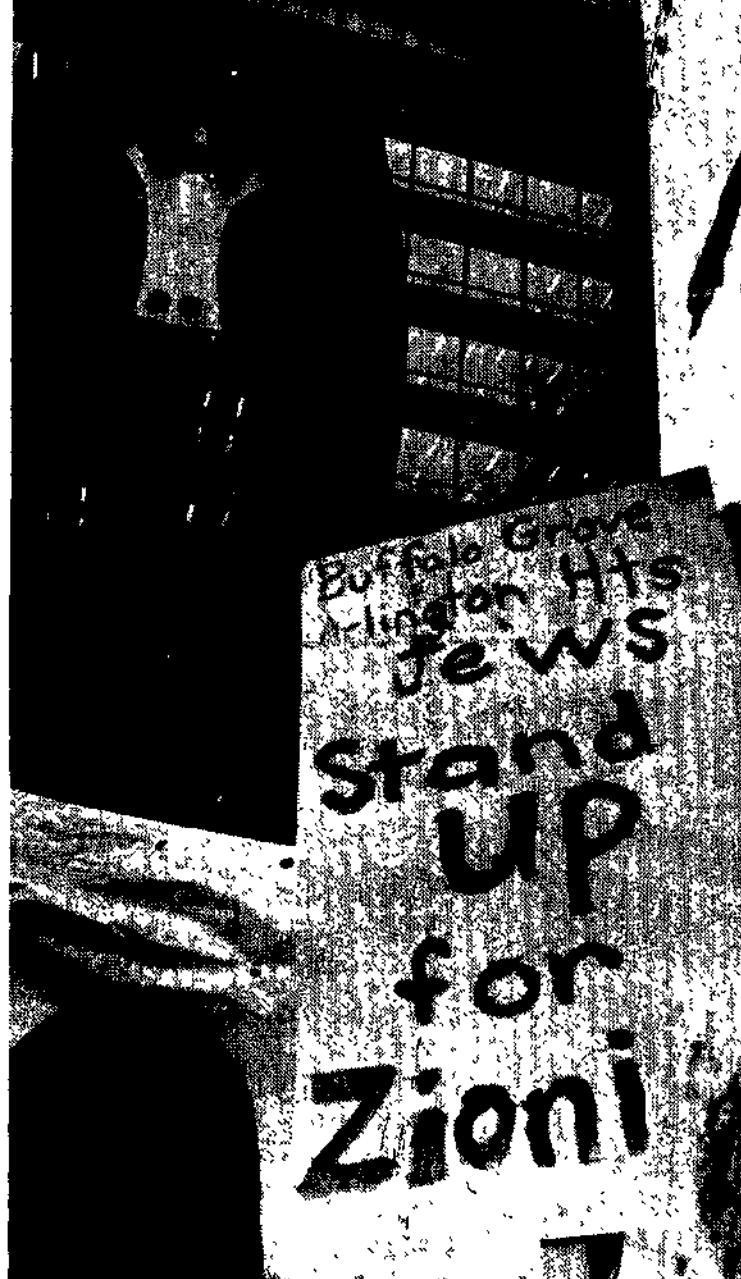
Marvin said it is still unknown if bacteria exists in the water, but reportedly no one has gotten sick.

AN OFFICIAL AT the utility company said regular tests which are conducted on the water show their supply is pure. They speculated impurities are getting into the system sometime after it leaves the three wells the company operates.

The official, who refused to be identified, said a similar study at the Towers of Triumvera condominiums at Milwaukee Avenue and Central Road revealed impurities were caused by a faulty hot water heater. Residents there complained of odors and discoloration of the water.

"If the problems are caused by the plumbing in the complex, then it's going to be very expensive to solve," said Marvin. "It's going to cost a lot of money to replace those pipes."

Marvin said tenants have received no response from the Littlestone Co., the firm which manages the Greens of Gold Mill.



## Police move in December to new \$1.3 million facility

Des Plaines police will begin moving into the new \$1.3 million police facility in mid-December.

The move is planned for the week of Dec. 15, and will put the department into a 20,500-square-foot building, compared to its current 6,000-square-foot facility.

Police Lt. August Schwiesow said Tuesday the move will probably take about a week to complete, but added police will still be able to handle "all emergency situations. There may be a disruption in records availability, but that's not a major problem," he said.

CONSTRUCTION is complete on the

station adjacent to the new city civic center, Miner near Graceland streets. Schwiesow said the building's basement, which will house a photography laboratory, property room and locker and shower facilities, is about "90 per cent finished."

In the lower level, floors have been tiled, walls painted and ceilings installed.

Wall finishing, carpeting and painting throughout the building will begin around Dec. 1, he said.

In a few weeks, police will consider

(Continued on Page 5)

## Motel resident charged in service station robbery

A 26-year-old man Wednesday was charged by Des Plaines police with the knife-point robbery of a service station Tuesday night.

John Arthur Miller, who had been staying at the Rio Rand Motel, 173

River Rd., was being held on \$50,000 bond on a charge of armed robbery.

Miller was arrested a short time after police said he robbed the Clark Service Station, 1469 Rand Rd., of about \$30 cash and fled to the Motel

about 8:10 p.m. He wore a ski mask during the holdup, police said.

Witnesses told police of seeing a man run into a room at the motel. Miller, who fit the robber's description, was arrested at the motel. The

cash was found in his room, police said.

Miller was taken to Cook County jail pending a Jan. 9 court appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

## In Medley:

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

## 2 top college prospects in high school basketball

— Sports

## The inside story

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## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. René Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

(Continued on Page 3)

## Schools

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

"Fashion Hoedown" is the theme for the Muir School PTO salad bar luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the school, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

### River Trails Dist. 26

A continental breakfast will be served to the dads of students at Park View School Saturday morning. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school's media center, 205 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. There is no charge. Tomkins Barnhart, principal, will meet with dads to discuss various topics and answer questions.

Paul Revere's horse, Brown Beauty, will tell the story of her master's midnight ride in a Bicentennial play being presented today at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The play will be presented in the school's learning center at 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brown Beauty will be played by Jamil Khoury and Candi Backus. Other members of the cast and crew include: Greg Szczecz, Laurie Biegert, Sheryl Martinelli, Chris Santi, Jamilee Khoury, Stacy Santi, Ricky Miller, Richie Smith, Alison Strong, Danny Lonigro, Lisa Nakamura and Joe Ellen Carlucci.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its third annual Christmas bazaar Friday. Doors will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School seniors Mary Nick of Roselle and Kay Stahnke of Schaumburg have been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named the two girls winners of a 1975 NCTE achievement award in writing.

Appearing with the wind symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Bilik, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a

new work he has completed, entitled "Cortège."

Also conducting will be Frank Liston of Hal Leonard Music Co. Liston will conduct the world premier of "Symphonic Jubilee" written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Don T. Jaeger, oboist, will be guest soloist for the concert. Jaeger is presently music director and conductor of the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour that they dance during the 12 hours. Five bands will take turns providing the music for the dancers. Admission will be charged at the door to watch the dance-a-thon with an increased rate for the last four hours.

Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-8860 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Doll clothes, plants and Christmas decorations are some of the items available in a boutique at Berkley School's fun fair Saturday. Games of skill and refreshments will also be featured at the PTA event.

The fair will be at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### High School Dist. 211

The Wheeling High School wind symphony will perform at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday.

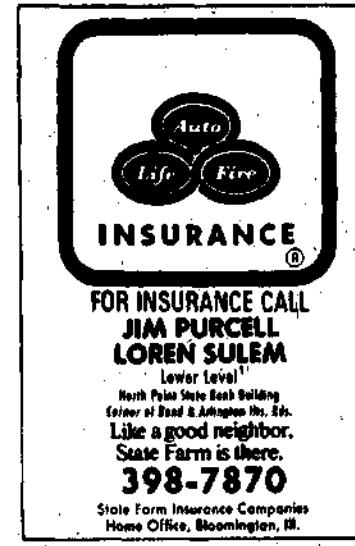
The wind symphony will perform for music educators and professional musicians.

Appearing with the wind symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Bilik, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a



"ONLY IN AMERICA" from West Side Story is one of many musical and comedy acts in "Celebration," Maine East High School's variety show being presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. Dawn Lucchesse and Raden Stefanovic act out the scene from the popular musical that presents one part of the United States in the Bicentennial show.



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**Two honored by education panel**

A member of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education and a teacher in High School Dist. 207 each received certificates of excellence from the Illinois Office of Education last week.



Kathryn Sciez

Board member Kathryn Sciez and Alfred Drummond, guidance counselor at Maine South High School, received certificates in Springfield Friday. They were two of about 200 persons nominated for the state's "Those Who Excel" awards by their communities.



**DES PLAINES** Police Capt. Willard Blume, center, talks to workmen as he inspects the

lobby of the soon to be occupied city police building. Police say they'll move into the

\$1.3 million facility, next to the civic center, the week of Dec. 15.

**The local scene****More parking at library**

Visitors to the Des Plaines Public Library will find parking space more readily available with the opening of the newly expanded parking facilities. The lot has 83 parking spaces, larger aisles and convenient entrances and exits from Graceland Avenue and the alley, plus an entrance from Thacker Street.

The library will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Patrons may return materials to the book depositories located at each entrance.

**Voter registration time set by township**

The Maine Township clerk's office will be open Nov. 28 and 29, the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, for voter registration.

Township Clerk Phillip Raffo Monday said the offices will be open as a service to college students and servicemen home for the holiday. Other Township residents also may register. Those registering will be eligible to vote in municipal, township, county, state and national elections.

Raffo said the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. The office is located at 2510 W. Dempster, Des Plaines. For further information call 297-2510.

**Employee honored at Forest Hospital**

Lenore Matutina, R.N., was honored this week as the outstanding employee of the year at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

Ms. Matutina, a Des Plaines resident, will receive an all-expense-paid trip in January to Palm Springs, Calif., site of the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Private Psychiatric Hospitals. She has been an evening supervisor at the hospital for seven years.

Ten-year pins were awarded to Jean Warnock, R.N., co-therapist of the Sexual Dysfunction Clinic; Harriette DiVito, electroencephalograph therapist; and Bonnie Ahrens, hospital business manager.

Five year pins went to Ann Ryan, R.N.; Charlene Roth, R.N.; and Carol Royer of the medical records department.

Thirty-six employees were honored for two years service.

**Stereo gear taken from area apartment**

Burglars stole \$1,250 in stereo equipment after forcing their way into the apartment of Robert L. McMullin, 1580 Dempster St., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

McMullin told police he returned to his apartment Tuesday afternoon and discovered a pair of turntables, a tuner and tape deck missing.

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**Police plan move to \$1.3 million facility**

(Continued from Page 1)

bids for moving furniture and equipment.

Police say the new station is a long-awaited relief to its current facility where they say conditions have been cramped for several years. "We're bursting at the seams," Schwiesow said. "The new station is very comfortable for the public and for us."

SCHWIESOW SAID the new station will allow police to expand a number of operations and offers a greater degree of security than its current building.

The station will have additional conference and interview rooms, while a special prisoner visitation area is also included.

Other special rooms are designed for arrest booking, fingerprinting and breathalyzer examinations.

An electric map will be hooked up in the patrol shift commander's office showing squad car positions throughout the city, Schwiesow said. The ra-

dio room, he said, is large enough to be expanded for neighboring police departments to share radio frequencies with Des Plaines.

After the move is complete, Schwiesow said groundbreaking will begin, probably early next year for a separate garage behind the station to house police vehicles.

THE FATE OF the old building that also houses the city branch of Cook County Circuit Court is still undecided and has been a source of long-standing controversy among city officials.

Groups such as the Des Plaines Historical Society and Bicentennial Commission, along with some city aldermen, want it preserved as a museum, while others want it razed.

Constructed in 1837, it once housed the police department, fire department and various city offices until the mid-1960s, when police took over the entire building.

The police department currently has about 90 sworn officers and 14 civilian employees.

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# Northwest Jews stand up for Israel

By KURT BAER

Jews from the Northwest suburbs massed with a thousand supporters at

Chicago's Civic Center plaza Thursday to demonstrate their outrage over the United Nation's resolution equating Zionism with racism.

A group of 33 Jews boarded a bus at Buffalo Grove's Ranch Mart Shopping Center for the rally. They went out of a deeply-felt conviction that 35 miles and a rain-riddled wind would not keep them from standing up for Israel. There was one or several buses from the area chartered for the protest.

"I'm going to show strength — to stand up and be counted," said Joyce Jacobson of Arlington Heights. "We know what happened to the Jews in Germany and we won't take it again. We've learned from our experience."

**TO THESE JEWS,** Zionism asserts the right to exist for the Jewish state of Israel. The UN resolution, passed last week over the strong objections of the United States, is laden with anti-Semitism that leads their minds back to Nazi Germany's extermination of six million European Jews.

"People are very afraid that what happened in Germany could happen again. Many of us feel that because we live in the United States we're assimilated. And we are very assimilated in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. But we're concerned about the rest of the world, too," said Sara Kalina of Arlington Heights.

Aboard the bus a chorus of "Hava-

Nagilah," led by five teen-agers from the area Shalom El Amee B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, helped pass the miles.

"We've heard both sides of the UN resolution and we want to help support our fellow Jews," said 15-year-old Norreen Werner of Buffalo Grove, who admitted the trip to the Loop was something of an inconvenience for her. "But if you really want to do something you do it — no matter what it takes. And we want to show our spirit as Jews."

**CARRYING PLACARDS** that read: "Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights Jews Stand Up for Zionism" and "Zionism is a Badge of Honor," the group made their way to the crowded Civic Center Plaza where they heard Jewish leaders, Gov. Dan Walker and other speakers denounce the U.N. resolution.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was expected to attend, did not. He sent Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain to stand in. There was speculation that Daley had refused to share the speakers platform with Walker.

"We may be forced to import Arabian oil, but we should not give in to importing Arabian hatred as well," Walker told the cheering throng.

"Let's keep raising our voices to let the whole world know where America stands on this issue. We are not going

to rest until we put that resolution where it belongs — out of sight and dead."

Walker said the UN's Zionism resolution was "an outrageous lie, an insult to U.S. taxpayers who help support the UN and in insult to freedom-loving people around the world."

**SAIN TOLD** the demonstrators Daley "has always stood up for Israel."

The Rev. William Lyon, a co-counselor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, read a message from Archbishop John Cardinal Cody condemning the resolution. Protestant clergymen too lent their voice in support of the Jewish position.

In a telegram read to the crowd,

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, (D-Ill.), whose father was a former U.S. ambassador to the UN, called the anti-Zionism resolution "a loathsome display of name calling."

A message from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the resolution "reflected discredit on those nations that supported it."

Others on the speakers platform Thursday were former Illinois Gov. Sam Shapiro, Sheriff Richard Elrod, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz and former Chicago Ald. Bill Singer.

**AN HOUR AFTER** it started, the rally was over. For 33 Northwest suburban Jews on the bus back to Buffalo

Grove it had been a worthwhile experience.

"It makes any one particular Jew feel he's not alone in the world. There's strength in organization. That's the only security we've got," said one Buffalo Grove grandmother.

Helen Kahn of Buffalo Grove said she wondered if Cardinal Cody and the other Protestant clergy who supported the Jews at the Civic Center plaza Thursday preach the same message to their congregations in Church on Sunday.

"We hear it in our synagogues all the time. But others in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and elsewhere need to hear it too," she said.



A personal protest message. (Photos by Jim Frost.)



A bus leaves Buffalo Grove for Chicago's Civic Center and a noon rally.

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IMPORTED from Germany

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Open Thanksgiving Day to 5 p.m.

# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Provo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

- Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

**THE SECOND INCREASE** of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

### PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$48.92
Cumberland	37.55	43.15	51.60
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.05
Arlington Park	43.05	49.35	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.38

### PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.60	\$ 1.82
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.96
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.00
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

**SATURDAY:** Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# The **HERALD** WHEELING

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

27th Year—25

## Chamber head denies trustee's 'politics' charge

by LINDA PUNCH

William Alexander, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce President, Thursday denied charges his group's criticism of village actions is politically motivated.

Alexander said charges by Trustee John Cole that the chamber complaints are a "political smoke screen" are "ridiculous."

The chamber has written several letters to the board saying certain village board actions have been detrimental to businessmen.

Alexander's comments came after chamber officials failed to attend a special meeting Wednesday with the village board to air differences between the two groups. Chamber offi-

cials had asked for the meeting to talk about problems, but said they were unable to attend the meeting because they had prior business commitments.

Alexander said statements made by trustees Wednesday night are "irresponsible."

**THE SMOKE SCREEN** is sitting on the board. Nothing is political, and I don't know what they are referring to," he said.

Alexander said the chamber was not notified of the meeting "until the last minute."

"We would like to sit down and talk to them, but we have to have more notice," he said.

Cole's charges that the chamber wants "a free rein to let business run roughshod over the community" is not true, Alexander said.

"We're not trying to run roughshod. We just want to exercise our rights," he said.

**ALEXANDER SAID** chamber members want to have a say on ordinances which affect their businesses.

"That's not a bad request. The trustees openly admit the ordinances leave much to be desired," he said.

Village Board Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he doesn't agree with Cole's charges that the chamber is trying to avoid a confrontation with the board.

"It's just a matter of finding a proper day when we can all meet," he said.

**TRUSTEE WILLIAM** Hein, vice president of the chamber, said chamber members missed the Wednesday night meeting because only a few could attend.

"Rather than just go with a couple of people, they decided to ask for a postponement," he said.

Hein also denied the chamber was politically motivated.

"I don't know what they (the trustees) mean by that," he said.

## Trailer damaged, gerbil killed in fire

Fire caused extensive damage to the trailer home of Ed Nelson, 1 Whippletree Ln., Thursday afternoon, Wheeling firefighters said.

There were no injuries but a family gerbil died in the fire.

The blaze broke out in a furnace room of the trailer about 12:26 p.m. Nelson and his wife were away visiting friends, firemen said. A neighbor saw smoke and turned in an alarm.

A damage estimate was unavailable.

## Dist. 23 OKs pact with custodians

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education signed an agreement with Local No. 11 of the Service Employees Union granting district custodians a 3.6 per cent across the board raise and recognizing the union as the sole bargaining agent for custodians.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said that the board has been negotiating with the union for about 10 years, but the union has never been officially recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

The board and the union negotiated for about a month, and a settlement was reached in late October. M. E. Curly Lora, organizational director of Local 11 is expected to sign the agreement soon.

The developer of a proposed office-warehouse complex Thursday said he will sue Wheeling after the village plan commission rejected his request to subdivide an eight-acre site west of

the village hall.

Plan commission members voted 6-1 to deny the request of the Lexington Development Co. on the advice of Village Atty. John Burke. Burke said

the proposed complex contradicts the village's comprehensive plan as originally drafted and amended.

Lexington is seeking to purchase the site for development of the office-

warehouse complex, including 28 docks for semitrailer trucks. The village board wants to have the site rezoned in an effort to block industrial development there.

**RONALD BENRICK**, owner of Lexington Development Co., said the commission was functioning as "a kangaroo court" in handing down the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Office-warehouse rejected; builder to sue

**In Medley:**  
2 top college  
prospects in  
high school  
basketball  
Sports

### The inside story

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## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

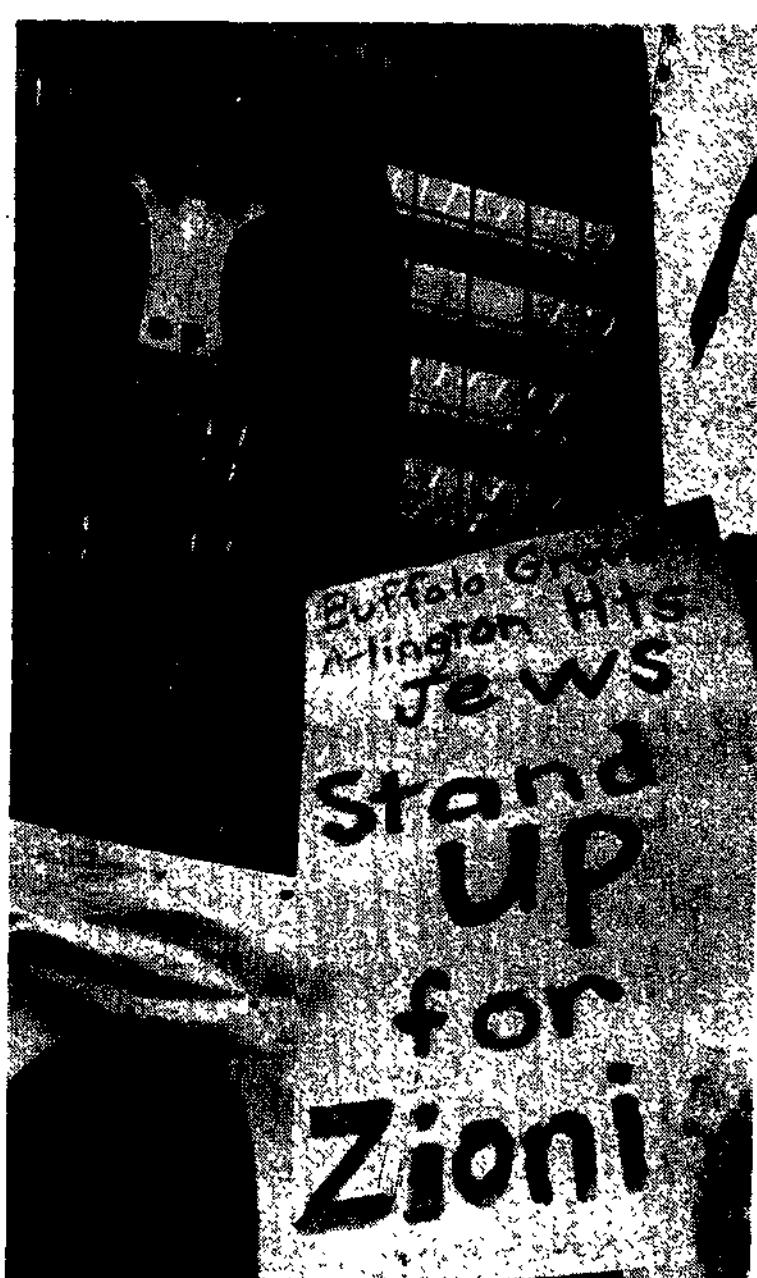
"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 367-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

London Junior High School students can dance to the music of "The Alaskans" today at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission to the dance is 75 cents and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by the London PTO.

Poe School fourth, fifth and sixth graders will present "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a Bicentennial program of music, dance and narration today at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The program will be directed by Barbara Dungan, Poe music teacher. Parents are invited to attend the 2 p.m. performance.

What happens when an eccentric millionaire dies and leaves the Chicago White Sox to the Russian government? The comical answer is given in "A Pennant for the Kremlin," a play by David Rogers being presented by Holmes Junior High School students today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 35-member cast is directed by Hope Burke. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The school is located at 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Riley School PTA will open the Holiday Giftshop for Riley students today during school hours. The PTA is selling inexpensive gifts for students to buy for their parents and friends. The gifts, including jewelry, wallets and tool kits, will cost from 50 cents to \$2.95.

Twaits School will host several activities today at the school.

First graders will present a Thanksgiving program for parents and classmates at 2:30 p.m. The program will include a Thanksgiving play, songs and poems.

At 1:30 p.m., second graders will present "The Little Knight," a play taken from the second-grade reader.

Hawthorne School PTC will sponsor a Popcorn Day today at school. Bags of popcorn will be sold for 10 cents. Profits will go to the PTC to sponsor Hawthorne events.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School wind symphony will perform Sunday at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wind symphony will perform for music educators and professional musicians.

Appearing with the wind symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Bink, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a new work he has completed entitled "Cortege."

Also conducting will be Frank Liston of Hal Leonard Music Co. Liston will conduct the world premier of "Symphonic Jubilee" written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Don T. Jaeger, oboist, will be the guest soloist for the concert. Jaeger is music director and conductor of the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour they dance. Five bands will perform.

Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-6880.

### Carmel High School

"Under the Big Top" is the theme for Carmel High School's Parents' Club fall dance Saturday. Music will be provided by the Different Sounds starting at 8:30 p.m. at the school, 909 E. McKinley, Mundelein.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

# 3-scavenger license limit urged

Wheeling Trustee Otis Hedlund has urged the village board to limit to three the number of scavenger licenses issued by the village.

Village ordinances now limit the

number to four, but only three licenses have been issued to scavenger firms.

Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said he is

"favorable to keeping the three scavengers we've got and reducing the number of licenses."

"They (the three licensed scavengers) have done a good job, and I think they will continue to do a good job," he said.

**HEDLUND MET WITH** trustees Wednesday night to discuss Village Atty. John Burke's recommendation that the board retain its current ordinance which limits scavenger licenses to four. Three of the licenses already have been issued to the Wheeling Disposal Co., Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Arc Disposal Co.

In recent months, as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in the village, usually serving one or two commercial clients.

Representatives of the three licensed services have said they are capable of handling current and future refuse problems in Wheeling and had criticized the villages for failing to stop or issue citations to unlicensed

operators. Village officials last week ordered the unlicensed scavengers to stop service immediately.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he agreed that the number of scavenger licenses issued should be limited to three.

"THE SERVICE IS apparently excellent. With this kind of service, I would be inclined to leave things as they are and not even think about filling the fourth license," Kerr said.

Trustees Gilbert Monoson and John Cole said they thought the village should continue to issue four scavenger licenses.

"I feel it's beneficial to keep the fourth open as a precaution for future growth. I don't think it is equitable or fair to the other scavengers to limit the number of licenses to three," he said.

Cole said the village ought to "issue four licenses. It concerns me a lot that the village is not being served by the three scavengers presently in town."

## Builder vows suit as panel rejects office-warehouse

(Continued from Page 1)

decision. He said the commission has no power to make decisions on zoning matters.

"All we're talking about is a simple plat of subdivision. If you're telling me you're turning me down because of a purported future land-use plan, then obviously you're not functioning as a plan commission," Benrick said.

Plan commission chairman, Anthony Altieri, said one of the requirements for granting a subdivision is that the developer comply with the village's comprehensive plan.

Benrick said that requirement was in conflict with another which states the developer must meet zoning regulations.

"The land is zoned for industrial development. If it's in conflict with the proposed future land-use map, you have to make some kind of decision," Benrick said.

C O M R. HERB LORTZ voted against denying the subdivision, saying he did not think the comprehensive land-use map was a legal

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SUSAN STURGEON, center, is a group commander for the Civil Air Patrol squadron based at Pal-Waukeee Airport near Wheeling. She and other squadron members meet to review safety, search and rescue procedures, and are ready at a moment's notice to provide emergency air aid.

## Civil Air Patrol members vigilant for emergencies

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Preparing for disasters they hope will never come, 24 aviation enthusiasts gather at Pal-Waukeee Airport on Wednesday evenings — ready for the inevitable.

They are the members of the Wheeling Civil Air Patrol, a non-combat auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, which springs into action on search and rescue missions at a moment's notice. Twice each month CAP members gather to train and practice their skills, but they know disasters keep no calendar. They are prepared.

Training, practice and flying, which can total as much as 40 hours a week, are voluntary and without pay.

THE 18 MEN AND six women who make up the squadron come from all walks of life, but their interest in aviation and their desire to serve make them a team.

CAP members assist in searching for downed aircraft and locating crash survivors, rescuing tornado and flood victims and coordinating other rescue missions with the nation's Civil Defense system.

The work is exciting and often dangerous, members say, but is a vital factor in the nation's security and safety in more ways than most people realize.

The squadron was called out at 2 a.m. several years ago to help locate a downed Air Force plane in Southern Illinois. The plane was discovered lat-

er that morning but two crewmen were dead, said John Fakis.

The squadron's most recent mission came late this summer when a private plane went down just outside of Rockford. The pilot and passenger were enroute to a doctors' convention in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

THE PALWAKEE group and a CAP squadron from Rockford, located the aircraft and its dead occupants 45 minutes after the call went out, he said.

Other missions have included looking for children who are lost in the woods, monitoring the Fox and Rock rivers during the flood seasons, flying Civil Defense officials over disaster sites to assess damage and surveying canes races each year on the Des Plaines River to ensure the safety of participants.

"Most of us are ex-Air Force officers who just never got the flying bug out of our blood. We pilots are a funny breed because we tend to group together," Fakis said. "When one goes down, the rest of us are out there right away to look for him. When a community needs emergency aircraft help, we're out there because we believe in what we do. That's why we're here."

Many of the squadron's World War II veterans, like Fakis, continue to fly their own planes as a hobby and recreational pastime. Other members fly commercial and corporate aircraft for a living, he said.

The steel quonset hut, where the squadron meets twice each month to review safety procedures and instruct new members, was constructed by the group's founding members in 1954.

THE HUT IS located at the east side of the airfield between hangars

and private planes, many of which the members own.

CAP also has a cadet squadron for youngsters 12 to 17 years of age who are interested in aviation and radio communications. Senior CAP members offer cadets ground flight instruction.

The cadets usually provide a large part of the ground control and paramedic assistance units that the CAP has, said Susan Sturgeon, a group commander.

"There is an increasing number of young people taking an interest in CAP. Our membership really took a busting during the 1960's when the anti-uniform movement hit our country. We are just beginning to recover from that now," she said.

Senior squadron members also provide flight instruction for new adult CAP members who, until they are licensed to fly, assist with radio communications and paramedic services, she said.

CAP'S BIGGEST JOB, outside of emergency search and rescue, is attempting to educate the public on the importance of aviation, Mrs. Sturgeon said.

"There are still a lot of prejudices about as far as aviation is concerned. It is not our play toy, but aviation is a fact of life and it's here to stay," she said.

"People who have never flown still think we are back in the days of barnstorming. They don't realize how qualified commercial and private pilots must be, and how technical the equipment is," she said. "They don't realize that the science of aviation and what groups like CAP can do with their flying services could someday save their life."

### Township gives \$2,500 to band

Wheeling Township has allocated \$2,500 to the Wheeling High School Band for a trip to Brazil.

Wheeling Instrumental League members said they will need \$30,000 to travel to Sao Paulo in May for the Illinois Bicentennial Celebration called "Semana Dos Companheiros Das Americas No Bicentenarius USA."

About 140 band members and 10 chaperones will attend the event which is a project of the Partners of the Americas. Illinois and Sao Paulo are "partners".

Wheeling Township Supt. Ethel Klerus said the board of auditors approved the allocation to the band because members believe it is "worthwhile" use of Bicentennial township funds.

Gov. Daniel Walker has declared the band as the official Illinois Band to go to Brazil.

### 21 local students named to Who's Who

Twenty-one Wheeling students have been selected for the ninth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Compiled by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, the publication is the largest high school recognition program in the country.

Students selected for this year's volume are:

Susan M. Applequist, Wyndy G. Brenton, Daniel F. Chwalla, Randall C. Fedro, Catherine A. Herron, Randall Kastens, Kerstin G. Klump, Jacqueline D. Kuhn, Corinne Niesser, Kimberly A. Stickrod and Debbie V. Zmuda.

Also Debra J. Bates, Kenneth D. Ching, Cynthia L. Crehan, Catherine A. Herran, Emil J. Hynek, Elizabeth A. Kastrup, Jeffrey V. Kohler, James W. Murphy, Kimberly R. Peterson and Sandra M. Winka.

## Zone hearings planned for golf course, home

The Cook County Zoning Board acted Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment development.

In a victory for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, the zoning board also agreed to recommend zoning on Magnus Farm, a convalescent home between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights on Central Road, which will not allow the owner to put apartments on the land without further zoning hearings.

ON THE ROB ROY case, neighbor-

ing homeowners had asked that the zoning remain single-family after seeing a proposal which would have allowed an apartment development to be built around an 18-hole golf course.

Zoning board chairman Alex Seith said, "We've heard an enormous amount on Rob Roy, all of which has convinced me that if there is going to be development, there ought to be hearings on it."

Seith also revealed that the Rob Roy owner had sent a letter to the zoning board saying if apartment developments were not allowed on the land he will ask for rezoning to allow a single-family subdivision with smaller lots than are presently allowed under the golf course zoning.

Seith said a recommendation that Rob Roy zoning not be changed "will encourage someone to come in with a plan of what they want to do with the land. If this land owner thinks the land ought to be all single-family with smaller lots he can come in to us and make his case."

The  
**HERALD**

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## Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Esther Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-8329.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Emanarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glen Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 3 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-6806.

GOV ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mikalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Old Country Club, Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

WHEELING CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Country Club, Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

WHEELING COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

WHEELING COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEDOW BROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-5396. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukeee Airport.

WHEELING WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Provo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

### PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$49.92
Cumberland	\$37.55	\$43.15	\$51.60
Mount Prospect	\$39.55	\$45.85	\$54.75
Arlington Heights	\$41.45	\$47.70	\$57.03
Arlington Park	\$43.05	\$49.55	\$59.24
Palatine	\$44.65	\$51.35	\$61.39

### PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.82
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.00
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.80	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Buffalo Grove

9th Year—223

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Fabish favors towns council in Lake County

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish Thursday said he favors the formation of a council of governments by the Lake County Municipal League and hopes the village will join.

The proposed league will be open to the 47 municipalities in Lake County and will be formed to handle regional planning, equipment purchasing and

intergovernmental affairs. A committee of mayors and county board members have been meeting for the past several months to work out details of how the organization will function.

Fabish said COG will function similarly to the Northwest Municipal Conference which works effectively in Cook County.

"There are certain problems in Cook County that Lake County doesn't have, and there are problems in Lake County that Cook County doesn't have. Maybe there are some areas we can cooperate in," Fabish said.

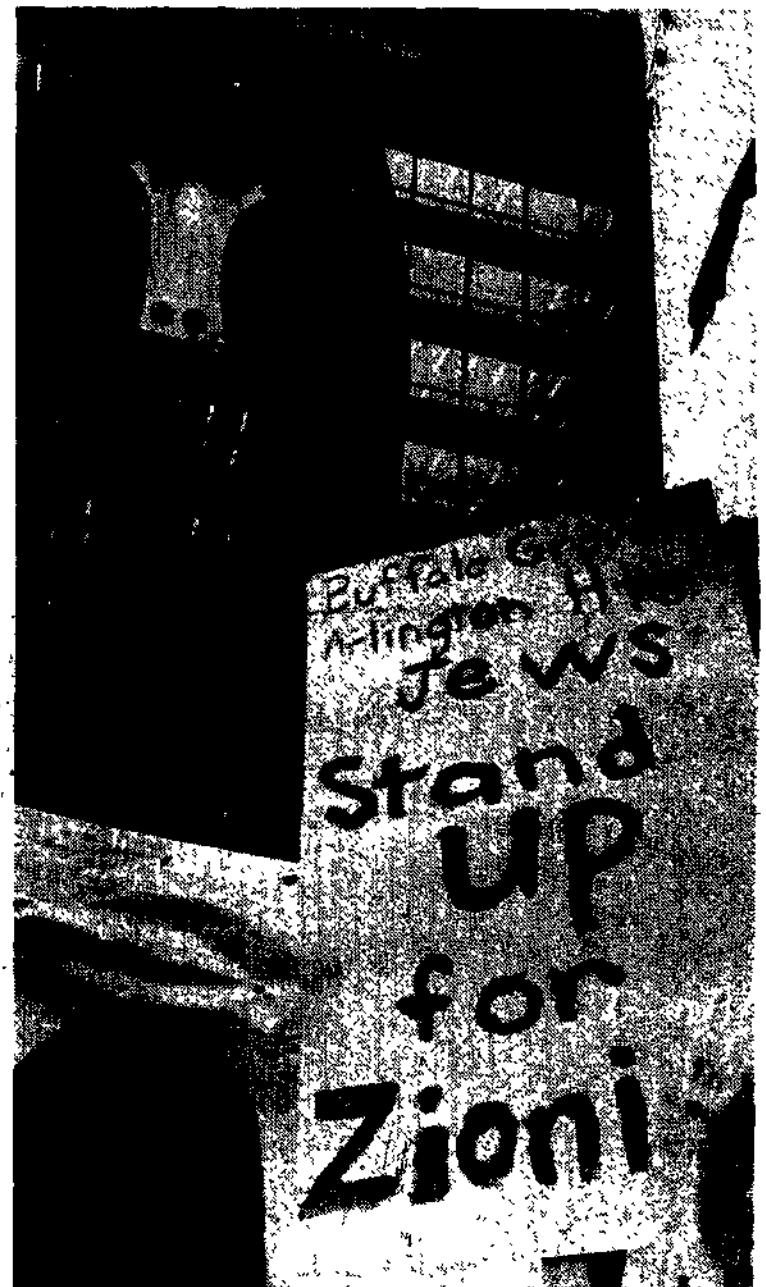
"THE WHOLE idea behind this league is that it will open up a line of communication," he said. Hopefully, a league like COG will be one that could stop the bickering that often happens between communities over development, annexation and other governmental matters, Fabish added.

Fabish said he will be in the "happy position to legally belong" to both the Lake County organization and the Northwest Municipal Conference because the village is in two counties. He said he sees no problems working with both agencies at the same time.

"Right now I'm liaison to the Northwest Municipal Conference and could be a direct line to Lake County," he said.

Membership in COG will be voluntary and at least 11 communities must join before the league can be formed. The member communities will join 11 county board members, two from each of the five county board districts and the county board chairman.

Most members of the committee of mayors and county board members argued that the league will be beneficial for many communities such as those who cannot afford expensive equipment. Towns can enter into contract to purchase jointly or use equipment of a larger town.



JEWS, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs, protest at the Civic Center Thursday against the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. (above) Mass at the Chicago Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Township gives \$2,500 to band

Wheeling Township has allocated \$2,500 to the Wheeling High School Band for a trip to Brazil.

Wheeling Instrumental League members said they will need \$80,000 to travel to Sao Paulo in May for the Illinois Bicentennial Celebration called "Semana Dos Companheiros Das Americas No Bicentenario USA."

About 140 band members and 10 chaperones will attend the event which is a project of the Partners of the Americas, Illinois and Sao Paulo are "partners".

Wheeling Township Supt. Ethel Kelerus said the board of auditors approved the allocation to the band because members believe it is "worthwhile" use of Bicentennial township funds.

Gov. Daniel Walker has declared the band as the official Illinois Band to go to Brazil.

## 'Poppin' Fresh' restaurant plans in

Preliminary plans for a proposed 'Poppin' Fresh' restaurant in Buffalo Grove have been received by the plan commission.

The commission Wednesday suggested to representatives of the restaurant that the property on which they want to build be annexed with the adjacent area. The unincorporated property is located on Dundee Road, east of Ellen Drive.

By annexing the entire parcel instead of just a portion, water retention, traffic, water drainage and other engineering requirements can be met all at once, Plan Commissioner Stephen Goldspiel said.

by TIM MORAN  
The Greater Lake County Mass Transit District (GLACO) has spent \$70,000 for bus services without going out for bid.

GLACO Chairman Eleanor Wolf said Thursday that she didn't feel the district was required to bid the project since the district was under contract with the county to provide the

bus service. State law requires all public bodies to bid any expenditure over \$1,500.

The money was spent on a federally funded project to provide transpor-

ation for students under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Riffenbacher Bus Lines of Mundelein was given the contract for the project with no other firms contacted.

Mrs. Wolf said none of the other bus lines in the county had small enough

(Continued on Page 4)

## No bid taken on \$70,000 bus expenditure

by TIM MORAN

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(Continued on Page 4)

## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and the abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons involved." And the government agency or agencies involved, because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)

## In Medley:

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

## 2 top college prospects in high school basketball

— Sports

### The inside story

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It said there was no evidence the

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

London Junior High School students can dance to the music of "The Atlantic" today at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission to the dance is 75 cents and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by the London PTO.

Poe School fourth, fifth and sixth graders will present "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a Bicentennial program of music, dance and narration today at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The program will be directed by Barbara Duncan, Poe music teacher. Parents are invited to attend the 2 p.m. performance.

What happens when an eccentric millionaire dies and leaves the Chicago White Sox to the Russian government? The comical answer is given in "A Pennant for the Kremlin," a play by David Rogers being presented by Holmes Junior High School students today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 35-member cast is directed by Hope Burke. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The school is located at 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Riley School PTA will open the Holiday Giftshop for Riley students today during school hours. The PTA is selling inexpensive gifts for students to buy for their parents and friends. The gifts, including jewelry, wallets and tool kits, will cost from 50 cents to \$2.50.

Twain School will host several activities today at the school.

First graders will present a Thanksgiving program for parents and classmates at 2:30 p.m. The program will include a Thanksgiving play, songs and poems.

At 1:30 p.m., second graders will present "The Little Knight," a play taken from the second-grade reader.

Hawthorne School PTC will sponsor a Popcorn Day today at school. Bags of popcorn will be sold for 10 cents. Profits will go to the PTC to sponsor Hawthorne events.

### High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School wind symphony will perform Sunday at the Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wind symphony will perform for music educators and professional musicians.

Appearing with the wind symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Billik, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a new work he has completed entitled "Cortege."

Also conducting will be Frank Liston of Hal Leonard Music Co. Liston will conduct the world premier of "Symphonic Jubilee" written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Don T. Jaeger, oboist, will be the guest soloist for the concert. Jaeger is music director and conductor of the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour they dance. Five bands will perform.

Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-6880.

### Carmel High School

"Under the Big Top" is the theme for Carmel High School's Parents' Club fall dance Saturday. Music will be provided by the Different Sounds starting at 8:30 p.m. at the school, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

## Five township officials included

# County suing state welfare unit

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and five Lake County township supervisors are being sued for money owed to the Winchester House county nursing home in Libertyville.

Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian filed suit in Circuit Court Wednesday at the direction of the Lake County Board.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid does not pay the full \$28 per day fees for the public aid patients at the nursing

home. The remainder of the bill, an average of \$10 per day per patient, has been picked up by Lake County townships, but five of the townships have withheld payments for their patients.

**TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS** in Benton, Deerfield, Lake Villa, Warren and Waukegan have withheld payments totalling \$368,700, according to Hoogasian's suit.

Public aid officials have said it is against federal regulations for nursing homes to accept any further payment beyond what is paid by public aid.

Some of the townships stopped making the payments to the nursing home because it may violate those federal regulations, and others stopped to force the issue into court. Several township supervisors commented that they welcomed the suit to clear up the matter.

Warren C. Behr, Waukegan Township supervisor, has withheld more than \$100,000 for patients his township has placed in the home.

"I am happy to see the suit filed. We can finally get a determination on this," Behr said. The Waukegan Township supervisor said he felt the Winchester House fees were fair.

"IF THE COURTS determine the townships are to pay, for heavens sake we would be willing and delighted to pay it. We want the best care for Waukegan Township residents," Behr said.

The money withheld is being kept in an escrow account until the matter is settled, according to Behr.

Other supervisors, including those from Benton, Lake Villa and Deerfield townships, said they withheld the money to force the issue to court.

Thomas Storer, deputy director of medical services for the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, commented that federal medicaid regulations prohibited any supplementary payment. "If county homes don't keep costs in line with the public aid payments, the county should take up the rest of the costs, not the townships," Storer said.

## No bid on \$70,000 bus expense

(Continued from Page 1) buses to provide the door-to-door service that she feels is necessary.

The CETA students in many cases are adults who have children to be dropped off at day-care centers before they are left at the College of Lake County or at some industry or business for job training, Mrs. Wolf said.

MANY OF THE CETA students are not familiar with mass transportation and would be unable to meet a bus at a regular bus stop, Mrs. Wolf said. After training is finished and the students have regular employment they will have been trained in how to use mass transportation, she added.

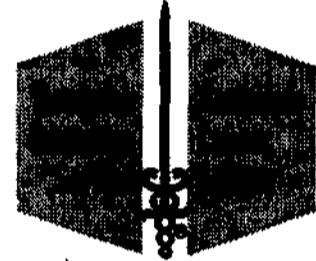
Bus companies outside of Lake County were not considered Mrs. Wolf said because buses traveling greater distances would cost more money.

The contract for the coming year will be let out for bid, Mrs. Wolf said. But she added only one company would be able to meet the specifications.

"When we received the contract with the county the law on bids didn't affect us. It was the county's decision that the Greater Lake County Mass

Transit District has the connections to get the show on the road," Mrs. Wolf said.

Clifford Van Dyke, director of the CETA program, was unavailable for comment.



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### '74 OLDS REGENCY

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Loaded like new!

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### '72 OLDS 88

Stk # 9624A  
Full power.

**\$1595**

### '70 MERCURY COUPE

Stk # 9111  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission

**\$895**

### '72 T-BIRD

Stk # 1231EA  
Radio, whitewalls, air

**\$2495**

### '71 BUICK WAGON

Stk # 0461A  
Estate, full power

**\$1595**

### '70 PONT. STATION WGN.

Stk # 8904A  
Radio, heater, automatic

**\$995**

### '73 OLDS 98 COUPE

Stk # 7016A  
Radio, heater, air.

**\$2595**

### '70 VOLKSWAGEN

Stk # 1456A  
Radio, heater

**\$1295**

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Stk # 18A  
Air, automatic, loaded

**\$1695**

### '72 FORD

Stk # 9564A  
Country Squire. Sharp!

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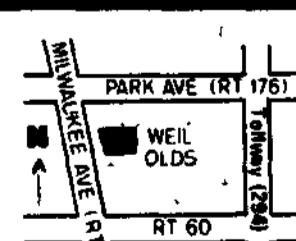
### '69 FORD WAGON

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Loaded, air.

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SUSAN STURGEON, center, is a group commander for the Civil Air Patrol squadron based at Pal-Waukeee Airport near Wheeling. She and other

squadron members meet to review safety, search and rescue procedures, and are ready at a moment's notice to provide emergency air aid.

## Civil Air Patrol members vigilant for emergencies

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Preparing for disasters they hope will never come, 24 aviation enthusiasts gather at Pal-Waukeee Airport on Wednesday evenings — ready for the inevitable.

They are the members of the Wheeling Civil Air Patrol, a non-combat auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, which springs into action on search and rescue missions at a moment's notice. Twice each month CAP members gather to train and practice their skills, but they know disasters keep no calendar. They are prepared.

Training, practice and flying, which can total as much as 40 hours a week, are voluntary and without pay.

**THE 16 MEN AND six women who make up the squadron come from all walks of life, but their interest in aviation and their desire to serve makes them a team.**

CAP members assist in searching for downed aircraft and locating crash survivors, rescuing tornado and flood victims and coordinating other rescue missions with the nation's Civil Defense system.

The work is exciting and often dangerous, members say, but is a vital factor in the nation's security and safety in more ways than most people realize.

The squadron was called out at 2 a.m. several years ago to help locate a downed Air Force plane in Southern Illinois. The plane was discovered later that morning but two crewmen were dead, said John Fakis.

The squadron's most recent mission came late this summer when a private plane went down just outside of

Rockford. The pilot and passenger were enroute to a doctors' convention in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

**THE PALWAKEE group and a CAP squadron from Rockford, located the aircraft and its dead occupants 45 minutes after the call went out, he said.**

Other missions have included looking for children who are lost in woods, monitoring the Fox and Rock rivers during the flood seasons, flying Civil Defense officials over disaster sites to assess damage and surveying canoe races each year on the Des Plaines River to ensure the safety of participants.

"Most of us are ex-Air Force officers who just never got the flying bug out of our blood. We pilots are a funny breed because we tend to group together," Fakis said. "When one goes down, the rest of us are out there right away to look for him. When a community needs emergency aircraft help, we're out there because we believe in what we do. That's why we're here."

Many of the squadron's World War II veterans, like Fakis, continue to fly their own planes as a hobby and recreational pastime. Other members fly commercial and corporate aircraft for a living, he said.

The steel quonset hut, where the squadron meets twice each month to review safety procedures and instruct new members, was constructed by the group's founding members in 1954.

**THE HUT IS located at the east side of the airfield between hangars and private planes, many of which the members own.**

CAP also has a cadet squadron for youngsters 12 to 17 years of age who are interested in aviation and radio communications. Senior CAP members offer cadets ground flight instruction.

The cadets usually provide a large part of the ground control and paramedic assistance units that the CAP has, said Susan Sturgeon, a group commander.

"There is an increasing number of young people taking an interest in CAP. Our membership really took a beating during the 1960's when the anti-uniform movement hit our country. We are just beginning to recover from that now," she said.

Senior squadron members also provide flight instruction for new adult CAP members who, until they are licensed to fly, assist with radio communications and paramedic services, she said.

**CAP'S BIGGEST JOB**, outside of emergency search and rescue, is attempting to educate the public on the importance of aviation, Mrs. Sturgeon said.

"There are still a lot of prejudices afoot as far as aviation is concerned. It is not our play toy, but aviation is a fact of life and it's here to stay," she said.

"People who have never flown still think we are back in the days of barnstorming. They don't realize how qualified commercial and private pilots must be, and how technical the equipment is," she said. "They don't realize that the science of aviation and what groups like CAP can do with their flying services could someday save their life."

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### Rob Roy, Magnus Farm

## Hearings for golf course, home

The Cook County Zoning Board attended Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment development.

In a victory for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, the zoning board also agreed to recommend zoning on Magnus Farm, a convalescent home between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights on Central Road, which will not allow the owner to put apartments on the land without further zoning hearings.

ON THE ROB ROY case, neighboring homeowners had asked that the zoning remain single-family after seeing a proposal which would have allowed an apartment development to be built around an 18-hole golf course.

Zoning board chairman Alex Seith said, "We've heard an enormous amount on Rob Roy, all of which has convinced me that if there is going to

be development, there ought to be hearings on it."

Seith also revealed that the Rob Roy owner had sent a letter to the zoning board saying if apartment developments were not allowed on the land he will ask for rezoning to allow a single-family subdivision with smaller lots than are presently allowed under the golf course zoning.

Seith said a recommendation that

### Trailer damaged, gerbil killed in fire

Fire caused extensive damage to the trailer home of Ed Nelson, 1 Whipple Ln., Thursday afternoon, Wheeling firefighters said.

There were no injuries but a family gerbil died in the fire.

The blaze broke out in a furnace room of the trailer about 12:26 p.m. Nelson and his wife were away visiting friends, firemen said. A neighbor saw smoke and turned on an alarm.

The fire damaged furnishings and contents as well as the structure. An investigation was under way to determine the cause.

A damage estimate was unavailable.

Rob Roy zoning not be changed "will encourage someone to come in with a plan of what they want to do with the land. If this land owner thinks the land ought to be all single-family with smaller lots he can come in to us and make his case."

**IN THE CASE** of Magnus Farm, the owner, Alexander Magnus, had asked the land be zoned to allow 17 multi-family units per acre with a special permit to restrict the apartments to retirement homes.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights had objected to that plan on the grounds that the land is currently governed by a covenant which restricts its use to nursing homes and would not allow any kind of apartment development.

Seith said he understands that Magnus claims he could put apartments on the land under the terms of the 1965 covenant, however, he said, "It is my view that in 1965 the zoning board did not contemplate allowing high-rise, multi-family apartments."

Seith said that by granting a low-density zoning on the land with a special-use permit to allow the continued operation of the nursing home, "We are giving the owner essentially what he has now. He can come in to us with a proposal if he wants to change that."

**Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.**

### THE HERALD

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## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0692.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Wallace, pres., 537-9229. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-5197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2861.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8778.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8884.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-5220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2544.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sherk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-3691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, comitteeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8770.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Provo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

**THE SECOND INCREASE** of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$38.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

### PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$38.30	\$41.75	\$49.92
Cumberland	37.55	43.15	51.60
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.03
Arlington Park	43.05	49.55	58.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.39

### PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.00
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

**SATURDAY:** Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—159

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Park decision on museum site delayed 4 days

The Elk Grove Park District Board Thursday delayed until Monday a decision on which park property the historical society museum may be located.

Park Comr. Lewis L. Smith has proposed that the museum be located on Blesterfield Road near the park district administration office.

An Elk Grove village family has offered their 120-year-old house as a museum if the building is moved from its current location at 1199 Arlington Heights Rd.

**THE DELAY WAS** requested by Park Comr. Bart Dill, who said the village board a long-term lease for the village-owned land south of the municipal building and Lindahl Field on Wellington Avenue.

Dill said he objected to the "surprise element" of the proposal. However, Comr. James L. Cashman criticized the fact a story in The Herald Thursday detailed the proposal.

Cashman, who also favored the delay, said the historical society should look at other park sites for the museum building.

Smith said other sites were considered, but the Blesterfield Road site was the most suitable. He said a site

on Cypress Drive across from the public library was considered but would have required expenditures for installation of sewers.

"We feel that we have in this house the most substantial and best example of an early farmhouse," Smith said.

**HE SAID OTHER** advantages of the Blesterfield Road site include its location in the center of town and its easy accessibility and closeness to village facilities such as the police and fire departments.

The historical society last week failed to obtain from the village board a long-term lease for the village-owned land south of the municipal building and Lindahl Field on Wellington Avenue.

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettell refused to break a 3-3 tie on the lease proposal.

There is a mid-December deadline for the historical society to move the house donated by Anthony and Teresa Maiorillo.

Monday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the park office, 499 Blesterfield Road. Also to be discussed will be the possible construction of a gazebo at Disney Park.

## Mental health unit OKs \$6,000 for architect fees

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center officials Thursday night voted to spend a maximum of \$6,000 in architect's fees for a proposed building and authorized members of their facilities planning committee to choose one of two firms being considered for the project.

Don Stocker, facilities planning chairman, was instructed by the mental health board to hire O. Kleb and Associates, Oak Brook, if the firm will agree to lower its fee from 8 to 7.5 per cent of the total cost of the building.

Their action overrode Stocker's recommendation to hire FGM Inc., Aurora, architects who say they will charge between 7 and 7.5 per cent of the building's estimated \$330,000, design cost.

**THE PERMANENT** mental health center is being planned on a two-acre site west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Board member Marilyn Quinn urged the group to consider the Kleb firm because it has designed federally funded projects.

"The experience of having worked with the federal government may prove an advantage," Mrs. Quinn said.

Stocker and Jordan Rosen, center executive director, said FGM, on the basis of a presentation, proved to be the more "creative" of the two architects. Rosen said FGM designed an Aurora mental health center with which he said he is "impressed."

Stocker said both architects assured him the building could be built for less than \$50 per square foot in line with instructions from the mental health board. Members recently rejected previous architectural work calling for a \$66,000 building estimated at \$75 per square foot.



Jews, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs (above) mess at the Civic Center Thursday protesting the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Dist. 54 teachers may form independent union

A spokesman for an unspecified number of teachers told the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night the group is forming an independent teachers' union to challenge the present union

associated with the Illinois Education Assn.

The board also reviewed the negotiations for the 1975-76 teacher contract in an effort to determine what might be done differently in future ne-

gotiations. Dist. 54 teachers were on strike three days in October before an agreement was reached.

John Flaminio, teacher at Keller Junior High, said that "disaffiliation of the Schaumburg Education Assn.

from the IEA would reestablish a positive working relationship and a spirit of cooperation between teachers, administrators, school board and

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

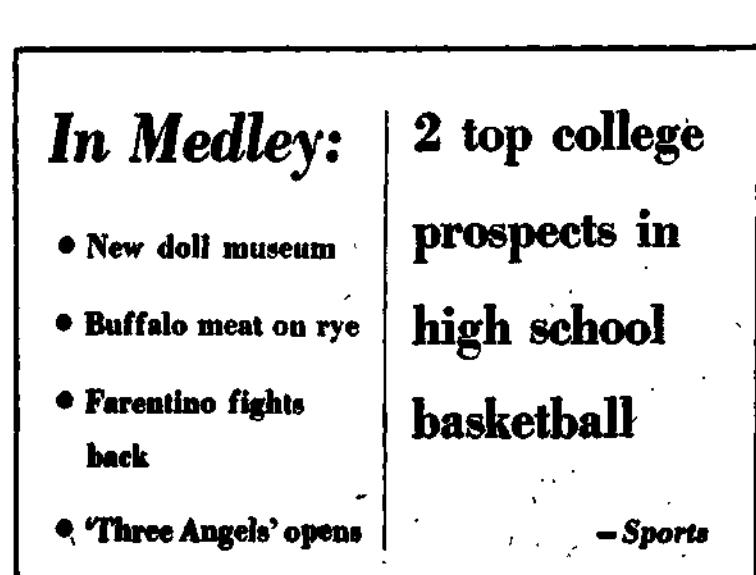
(Continued on Page 5)

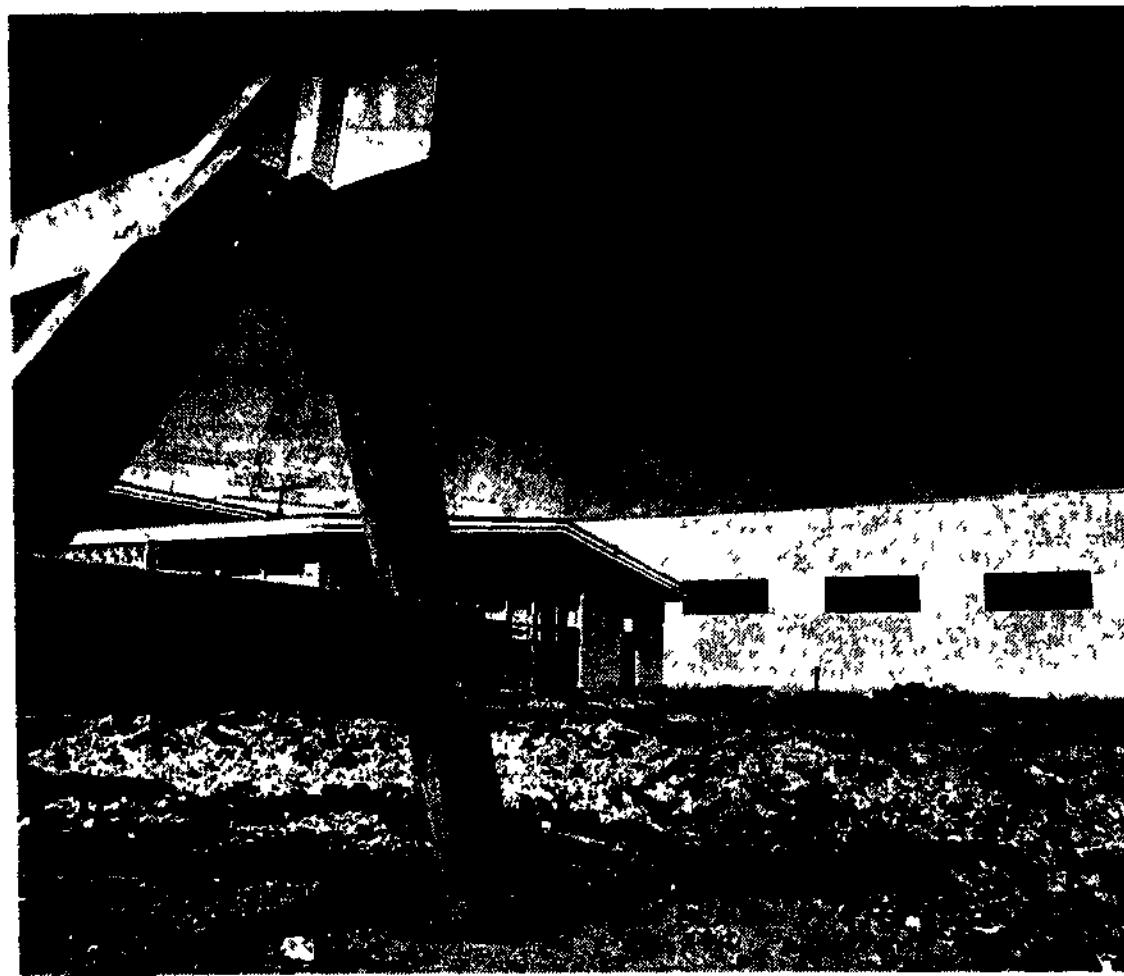
## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

### In Medley:

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

2 top college prospects in high school basketball  
— Sports





ELK GROVE OFFICIALS hope this rubble will be transformed into a parking lot before winter. The Landmeier fire station, left, and public works addition are in the background.

## Result of declining enrollment

# Dist. 25 urged to shut 4 schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
The closing of four schools, an increase in real estate taxes and larger

class sizes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 were recommended Thursday by consultants studying the impact of

declining enrollment on the elementary school district.

The consultants, projecting a 31 per cent drop in enrollment and a \$3.9 million financial deficit by 1984, suggested the district consider closing Thomas and South junior high schools by June 1977, North elementary school in June 1980 and Kensington elementary school in 1981 or 1982.

Consultants recommended that sixth-grade classes be moved from the junior highs to elementary schools.

**THE CONSULTANTS** suggested an unspecified increase in the district's tax rate to boost revenue over the next nine years. Class size, they said, could be increased 20 per cent from the current average of 25 students. As each school is closed, consultants recommended, all staff positions tied to the operation of the school should be eliminated.

The recommendations are part of a 150-page report presented to the board of education Thursday night. Consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., selected their recommendations

from a multitude of alternatives studied over the past five months.

The consultants suggested the board adopt the report as the district's long-range plan and that it implement a plan no later than June 1976.

Board Pres. William Beck said the board will study the report in detail and solicit public reaction. The board then will prepare its own plan with "realistic alternatives," he said.

**IN RESPONSE** to questions from board members, consultants explained they interviewed school officials and district residents in preparing the proposals. The concept of a neighborhood school, defined as "a school to which their children can walk," was ranked highly by all persons interviewed.

The closing of Kensington School was considered because it will experience a large decline in enrollment and is at the eastern edge of the district away from the center of population. The closing of North was considered because it is one of the oldest schools in the district and lacks some facilities.

## Schools

### Wheeling-B.C. Dist. 21

Riley School PTA will open the Holiday Giftshop for Riley students today during school hours. The PTA is offering inexpensive gifts for students to buy for their parents and friends. The gifts, including jewelry, wallets and tool kits will cost between 50 cents and \$2.50.

What happens when an eccentric millionaire dies and leaves the Chicago White Sox to the Russian government? The comical answer is found in "A Pennant for the Kremlin," a play by David Rogers to be presented by Holmes Junior High School students today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 35-member cast is being directed by Hope Burke. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The school is located at 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Poe School fourth, fifth and sixth graders will present "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a Bicentennial program of music, dance and narration today at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The program is being directed by Barbara Dungan, a Poe music teacher. Parents are invited to attend the 2 p.m. performance.

London Junior High School students can dance to the music of "The Atlantis" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission to the dance is 75 cents and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by the London PTO.

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

"Fashion Hoe-Down" is the theme for the Muir School PTO salad bar luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the school, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

### River Trails Dist. 26

A continental breakfast will be served to the dads of students at Park View School Saturday morning. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school's media center, 605 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. There is no charge. Tomkina Barnhart, principal, will meet with dads to discuss various topics and answer questions.

Paul Revere's horse, Brown Beauty, will tell the story of her master's midnight ride in a Bicentennial play being presented today at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The play will be presented in the school's learning center at 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brown Beauty will be played by Jeannine Khouri and Candi Backos. Other members of the cast and crew include: Greg Szczecz, Laurie Bliegert, Sheryl Martinelli, Chris Santi, Jamiee Khouri, Stacy Santi, Ricky Miller, Richie Smith, Alison Strong, Danny Longiro, Lisa Nakamura and Jo Ellen Cariucci.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its third annual Christmas bazaar Friday Doors will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

The Wind Symphony will perform for music educators and professional musicians.

Appearing with the Wind Symphony will be several leading musicians. Principal guest conductor will be Jerry Bilik, arranger for the University of Michigan band. He will conduct a new work he has completed, entitled "Cortege."

Also conducting will be Frank Liston of Hal Leonard Music Co. Liston will conduct the world premier of "Symphonic Jubilee" written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

Don T. Jaeger, oboist, will be guest soloist for the concert. Jaeger is presently music director and conductor of the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour that they dance during the 12 hours. Five bands will take turns providing the music for the dancers. Admission will be charged at the door to watch the dance-a-thon with an increased rate for the last four hours.

Prizes will be awarded to the students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-6880 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Doll clothes, plants and Christmas decorations are some of the items available in a boutique at Berkley School's fun fair Saturday. Games of skill and refreshments will also be featured at the PTA event.

The fair will be at Rand Junior High School, 2560 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School seniors Mary Nick of Roselle and Kay Stahnke of Schaumburg have been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named the two girls winners of a 1975 NCTE achievement award in writing.

The girls are among 880 winners selected from high schools in the 50 states and American schools abroad. As winners, they will be recommended for college scholarships.

## If weather cooperates

# Works park lot near completion

A new parking lot at the Elk Grove Village public works garage, 866 Landmeier Rd., may be completed soon if the weather cooperates.

"It depends how long the asphalt plants stay open," Jack B. Andrews, streets and maintenance superintendent, said Wednesday. He said the plants normally are shut down for the winter by mid-November.

Village employees are working on the installation of the sewer system and driveways for the parking area, but the surface work is awaiting the

approval of bids for stone and asphalt. The village board likely will vote on bid approval Tuesday.

The new lot replaces the old, larger lot, which was covered over by the recently completed addition to the public works garage. Village-owned vehicles that were previously kept outside, requiring a smaller outside parking lot, Andrews said.

Public works employees, firemen assigned to the adjacent Landmeier Road fire station and visitors will use the new lot.

Andrews said the lot would still be usable during the winter, even if the asphalt was not put down.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said work on the parking lot "couldn't start until the building was virtually completed."

## \$600 in coins taken from apartment

Burglars stole a set of collectors coins valued at \$600 after forcing their way into the apartment of Edward Miskovic, 622 Carroll Sq., said Elk Grove Village police.

Pray marks were noticed on the front and rear doors of the apartment, Wednesday afternoon, said police.

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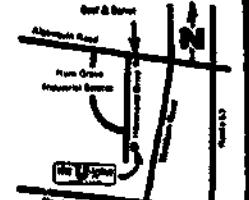
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**TIP-OFF** seemingly is won by a Bank of Elk Grove player, right, over his Trammell Crow opponent during men's basketball league play sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

## Civil Air Patrol members vigilant for emergencies

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Preparing for disasters they hope will never come, 24 aviation enthusiasts gather at Pal-Waukee Airport on Wednesday evenings — ready for the inevitable.

They are the members of the Wheeling Civil Air Patrol, a non-combat auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, which springs into action on search and rescue missions at a moment's notice. Twice each month CAP members gather to train and practice their skills, but they know disasters keep no calendar. They are prepared.

Training, practice and flying, which can total as much as 40 hours a week, are voluntary and without pay.

THE 18 MEN AND six women who make up the squadron come from all walks of life, but their interest in aviation and their desire to serve makes them a team.

CAP members assist in searching for downed aircraft and locating crash survivors, rescuing tornado and flood victims and coordinating other rescue missions with the nation's Civil Defense system.

The work is exciting and often dangerous, members say, but is a vital factor in the nation's security and safety in more ways than most people realize.

The squadron was called out at 2 a.m. several years ago to help locate a downed Air Force plane in Southern Illinois. The plane was discovered later that morning but two crewmen were dead, said John Faklis.

The squadron's most recent mission came late this summer when a private plane went down just outside of Rockford. The pilot and passenger were enroute to a doctors' convention in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

THE PALWAKEE group and a CAP squadron from Rockford, located the aircraft and its dead occupants 45 minutes after the call went out, he said.

Other missions have included looking for children who are lost in the woods, monitoring the Fox and Rock rivers during the flood seasons, flying Civil Defense officials over disaster sites to assess damage and surveying canoe races each year on the Des Plaines River to ensure the safety of participants.

"Most of us are ex-Air Force officers who just never got the flying bug out of our blood. We pilots are a funny breed because we tend to group to-

gether," Faklis said. "When one goes down, the rest of us are out there right away to look for him. When a community needs emergency aircraft help, we're out there because we believe in what we do. That's why we're here."

Many of the squadron's World War II veterans, like Faklis, continue to fly their own planes as a hobby and recreational pastime. Other members fly commercial and corporate aircraft for a living, he said.

The steel quonset hut, where the squadron meets twice each month to review safety procedures and instruct new members, was constructed by the group's founding members in 1954.

THE HUT IS located at the east side of the airfield between hangars and private planes, many of which the members own.

CAP also has a cadet squadron for youngsters 12 to 17 years of age who are interested in aviation and radio communications. Senior CAP members offer cadets ground flight instruction.

The cadets usually provide a large part of the ground control and paramedic assistance units that the CAP has, said Susan Sturgeon, a group commander.

"There is an increasing number of young people taking an interest in CAP. Our membership really took a beating during the 1960's when the anti-uniform movement hit our country. We are just beginning to recover from that now," she said.

Senior squadron members also provide flight instruction for new adult CAP members who, until they are li-

censed to fly, assist with radio communications and paramedic services, she said.

CAP'S BIGGEST JOB, outside of emergency search and rescue, is attempting to educate the public on the importance of aviation, Mrs. Sturgeon said.

"There are still a lot of prejudices about as far as aviation is concerned. It is not our play toy, but aviation is a fact of life and it's here to stay," she said.

"People who have never flown still think we are back in the days of barnstorming. They don't realize how qualified commercial and private pilots must be, and how technical the equipment is," she said. "They don't realize that the science of aviation and what groups like CAP can do with their flying services could someday save their life."

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Sunday Herald

**Rob Roy, Magnus Farm**

## Hearings for golf course, home

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The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment development.

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## Independent union mulled by teachers in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)  
community."

FLAMINI WOULD not say how many teachers are involved in the group, but said there are "many" teachers who were dissatisfied with the contract settlement reached in October and who felt they "had been pushed" into a strike by representatives of the IEA.

"We are not against unions," Flaminini said. "We are against outside interference by a state organization. I am for an independent organization."

Flaminini said the present group is made up of teachers who crossed the picket lines during the October strike and those who went on strike.

He said all Dist. 54 teachers would be receiving information concerning this movement within a week, and a public meeting for those interested in furthering the movement would probably be held before December.

Flaminini said the belief of the present membership of his group was not that they would rule out teacher strikes completely in negotiations, but that a strike would be a "last ditch effort if it was proven that it could do any good."

ARTHUR NEIL, president of the Dist. 54 teachers union, said he thought the number of teachers interested in this new movement was "very small" and made up of "people

who have been unhappy about things in general for a couple of years."

"The IEA never pushed the teachers into a strike," Neil said. "The teachers voted for it. I can't believe those in the IEA could have convinced 98 per cent of the membership to strike if they didn't want to. If there are problems, changes should be made from within the organization, not through dissatisfaction."

In discussing this year's negotiations, board member Gordon Thoren said he believed that the board should have been more open in providing information on negotiations. He said the information that was being provided was from the union, and so the community and teachers were getting a "one-sided" view.

"I am sorry we didn't provide the second side of the information," Thoren said. "Maybe the teachers would have understood us better if we had been a little more open."

Assistant Supt. Ron Ruble suggested that the board and the union should put all offers to negotiate in writing so communication would not break down.

Mike Hicks, a teacher on the union negotiating team, said he felt personality conflicts on the part of the union and the board "got out of hand" and suggested this might be avoided in the future.



## Grand Opening

Monday, November 24

## KLEHM'S PINK PEONY DOLL and MINI MUSEUM quaint and unusual exhibits

Fabulous dolls dressed in lovely old fabrics and faces — hundreds of them dating from 1800s to the present . . . unique doll houses furnished with many handcrafted replicas of the past.

This is a collection that was lovingly collected over many years. It's an adventure in beauty you won't want to miss. Youngsters will be fascinated. The Museum is open 7 days a week — Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ADMISSION

Adults . . . \$1.00 Children thru 8th grade . . . 50¢

CHAS KLEHM & SON SINCE 1852  
**KLEHM** nursery

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Arlington Heights 437-2880  
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# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inapt and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Prove said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Prove said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 28 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

## PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$49.92
Cumberland	37.55	43.15	51.80
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.03
Arlington Park	43.05	49.55	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.39

## PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.09
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—177

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Independent union mulled by Dist. 54 faculty

A spokesman for an unspecified number of teachers told the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night the group is forming an independent teachers' union to challenge the present union associated with the Illinois Education Assn.

The board also reviewed the negotiations for the 1975-76 teacher contract in an effort to determine what might be done differently in future negotiations. Dist. 54 teachers were on strike three days in October before an agreement was reached.

John Flamini, teacher at Keller Junior High, said that "disaffiliation of the Schaumburg Education Assn. from the IEA would reestablish a positive working relationship and a spirit of cooperation between teachers, administrators, school board and community."

FLAMINI WOULD not say how many teachers are involved in the group, but said there are "many" teachers who were dissatisfied with the contract settlement reached in October and who felt they "had been pushed" into a strike by representatives of the IEA.

"We are not against unions," Flamini said. "We are against outside interference by a state organization. I am for an independent organization."

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Assistant Supt. Ron Ruble suggested that the board and the union should put all offers to negotiate in writing so communication would not break down.

## Mental health unit OKs \$6,000 for architect fees

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center officials Thursday night voted to spend a maximum of \$8,000 in architect's fees for a proposed building and authorized members of their facilities planning committee to choose one of two firms being considered for the project.

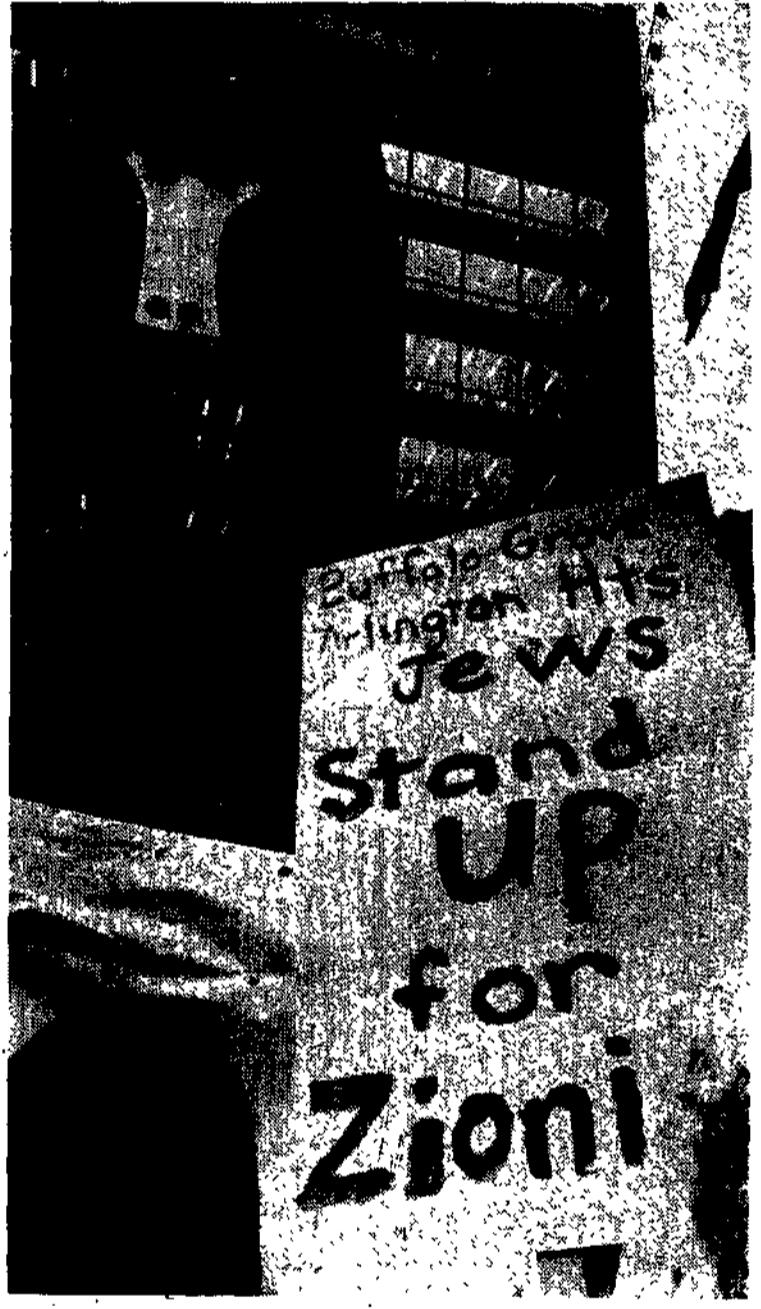
Don Stocker, facilities planning chairman, was instructed by the mental health board to hire O. Kleb and

Associates, Oak Brook, if the firm will agree to lower its fee from 8 to 7.5 per cent of the total cost of the building.

Their action overrode Stocker's recommendation to hire FGM Inc., Aurora, architects who say they will charge between 7 and 7.5 per cent of the building's estimated \$530,000, design cost.

THE PERMANENT mental health

(Continued on Page 5)



JEWS, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs, protest at the Civic Center Thursday against the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Hard times seen for parks in wake of coup try

Four of five Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners say the board's effectiveness in the immediate future may suffer in the wake of an unsuccessful attempt by two commissioners Tuesday to fire Park Director Allen Binder.

The four board members, including Thomas Barber, Anthony Stompanato, Shirley Gibbons and Thomas McGuire, said the rift may hinder future board efforts, including a proposal under study to plan a park-improvement referendum.

Only board Pres. George Rush dismissed the matter, saying he did not think the board would be weakened in light of the vote Tuesday.

"If a program is right for the community I don't think the board is going to prevent it, and obviously if a

program is wrong it will show itself," Rush said Thursday.

"Hopefully we will keep our native intelligence," he added.

RUSH DID SAY, however, that ref-

(Continued on Page 5)

## In Medley:

2 top college prospects in high school basketball

— Sports

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

## The inside story

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. René Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuban's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

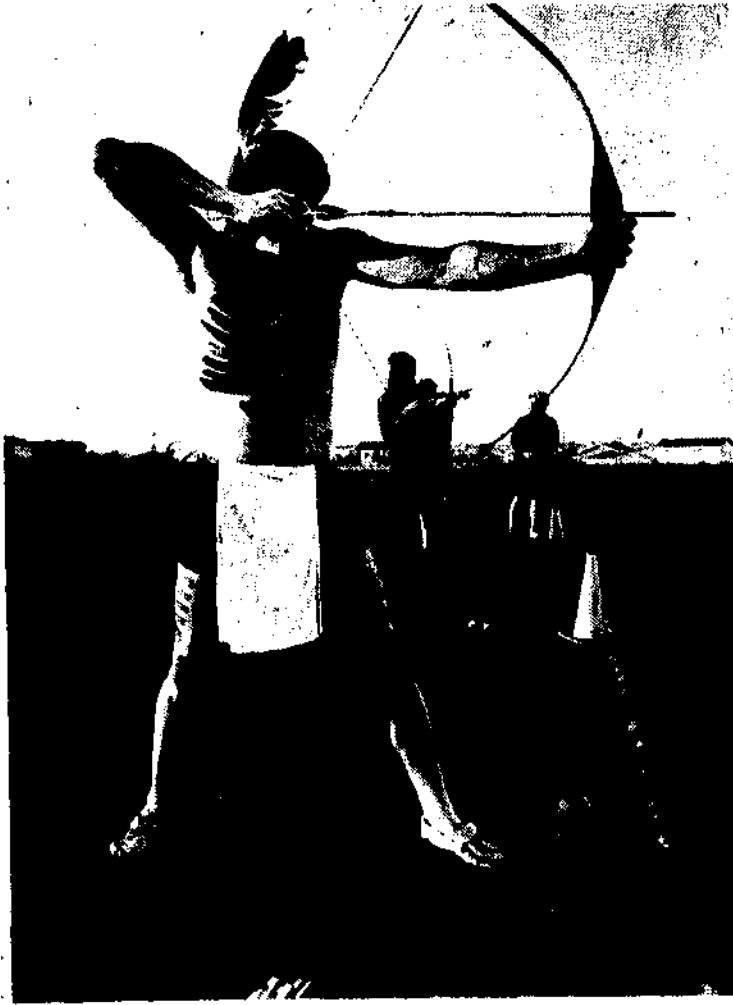
involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

"But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 5)

## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba



THERE WAS NO wampum for Indian Mike Wehrli in Hoffmen Estates High School's first turkey shoot, but Pilgrim Ginny Boylston (right) scored big and captured a 20-lb. turkey. About 150 students and staff members competed. Scott Cook and Ron Coakley also won turkeys.



## Rob Roy, Magnus Farm

# Hearings for golf course, home

The Cook County Zoning Board acted Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

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Bull Steak 7.25

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APPETIZER: apple cider, tomato juice or vegetable soup

POTATO: candied sweet or mashed

VEGETABLE: vegetable du jour

SALAD BAR: enjoy yourselves

DESSERT: fruit pie, German chocolate cake, ice cream or sherbet

BEVERAGE: coffee, tea, soda, or milk

CHILDREN UNDER 12: soup or juice ... turkey or ham ... potato ... dessert ... beverage ... 2.75

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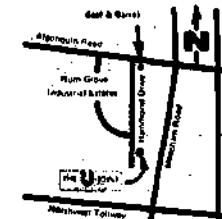
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Monday, November 24  
**KLEHM'S PINK PEONY DOLL and MINI MUSEUM**  
**quaint and unusual exhibits**

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### ADMISSION

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**KLEHM** nursery

SINCE 1852

Arlington Heights & Algonquin (62) Rds.  
Arlington Heights 437-2880  
Open Monday-Friday 8 to 8, Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 9:30 to 5

## The local scene

### Santa, gifts at church

Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Cross, 300 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Gifts will be sold at the church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items from 25 cents to \$3 will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

### Film to be shown at school

The film "It's a Wonderful Life" starring Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore, will be presented Nov. 30 at Hoffman Estates High School by the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission.

Admission will be 50 cents. The film is part of a series being presented by resident Ron Petke and the commission.

### Soviet Jewry coffee set

A "Coffee for Soviet Jewry" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 by the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Lubov Aranovich and her son, Victor, will speak on their experiences of leaving the Soviet Union.

## Hard times seen for parks after attempted coup fails

(Continued from Page 1)

ordium planning may be affected. The division has arisen surrounding a move by Barber and Stompanato to fire Binder for what they called a "poor record of hiring and training of a competent staff." The motion failed by a 3-to-2 vote.

Binder declined to comment on the situation but did say Thursday he has attempted to hire "topflight" persons.

"It is like a business and like any business there are times when personnel changes are needed," he said Thursday. "Yes, we have lost some people. But I view this as normal business procedure."

Barber and Stompanato both said Wednesday future board harmony will be hampered because of the division. "I don't think we'll function well at all," Barber said. "I hate to say that because I've been on that board for 4½ years, but it's a real difference of opinion."

"IT'S PRETTY HARD to be effective when you're divided," McGuire said, although he added the board will still work for the good of the district and the community.

"I think at this point the split is very definite," Mrs. Gibbons said. "Maybe it's made it more divided than if it hadn't come out. As far as where it will take us, I think the dust

## Ex-officials defend director of park district

Two former Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners Thursday defended Director Allen Binder's work and criticized the two current commissioners who moved for Binder's firing Tuesday.

George Seaver and Fred Weaver, who served from 1969 to 1975, said park district improvements and progress in recent years were due to Binder's work. They pointed to passage of a \$675,000 1973 referendum for park improvements and the expansion of the district's park lands and programs as accomplishments during Binder's four years as park director.

"I think the park district provides something for our community and I think within the budget they've done an excellent job," Seaver said.

The two also accused Barber and Stompanato of trying to dismiss Binder for political reasons, saying the two commissioners are backed by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn.

Weaver lost his seat on the board to Stompanato in April. Seaver did not run for re-election this year.

The two also criticized Stompanato for running for the board and then planning to move from the village. Stompanato has said he will resign from the board when he moves to a new home under construction in Schaumburg.

## Moving equipment stolen from van

About \$435 worth of items was reported stolen Thursday from a moving van parked at George Noff's Moving and Storage Inc., 1735 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

The driver of the van, Brent Newman, Evansville, Ind., told police 100 moving pads, a dolly, a suitcase, a wallet, shaving equipment and clothing were stolen from his van. Police said entry to the vehicle was gained sometime between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m. Thursday by forcing off a padlock to a side door.

### FISH marks anniversary

The FISH group of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg will celebrate its fourth anniversary Dec. 7.

The organization is a volunteer group which provides around-the-clock service for needy persons.

Persons interested in volunteering may call FISH, 834-4044.

### Macrame display at library

Sue Clancy, macrame instructor for the Hoffman Estates Park District, is the featured artist through Nov. 30 at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln.

Her next park district class will begin Jan. 13. For information contact the district, 835-7500.

### Parks plan ski trip

A ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. will be sponsored in January by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The trip will include transportation, lodging, lift tickets and a bon-voyage party at \$275 per person.

Registration must be in to the park district by Dec. 1. A \$150 deposit is required.

### Other news

will have to settle before we can tell."

The current board makeup will not change at least until the spring when Stompanato has said he will resign because of a planned move to Schaumburg. Stompanato was elected in April to a 6-year term.

Rush said Thursday a replacement can be chosen by appointment, if the board concurs on an applicant, or by a special election.

## The notebook

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

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Ronvik will discuss trends to be avoided in gifted education, points for administrators to consider, the priori-

## CAP members prepare for emergencies

## Air volunteers on vigilant watch

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Preparing for disasters they hope will never come, 24 aviation enthusiasts gather at Pal-Wauke Airport on Wednesday evenings — ready for the inevitable.

They are the members of the Wheeling Civil Air Patrol, a non-combat auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, which springs into action on search and rescue missions at a moment's notice. Twice each month CAP members gather to train and practice their skills, but they know disasters keep no calendar. They are prepared.

Training, practice and flying, which can total as much as 40 hours a week, are voluntary and without pay.

THE 18 MEN AND six women who make up the squadron come from all walks of life, but their interest in aviation and their desire to serve makes them a team.

CAP members assist in searching for downed aircraft and locating crash survivors, rescuing tornado and flood victims and coordinating other rescue missions with the nation's Civil Defense system.

The work is exciting and often dangerous, members say, but is a vital factor in the nation's security and safety in more ways than most people realize.

The squadron was called out at 2 a.m. several years ago to help locate a downed Air Force plane in Southern Illinois. The plane was discovered later that morning but two crewmen were dead, said John Fakis.

The squadron's most recent mission came late this summer when a private plane went down just outside of Rockford. The pilot and passenger were enroute to a doctors' convention in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

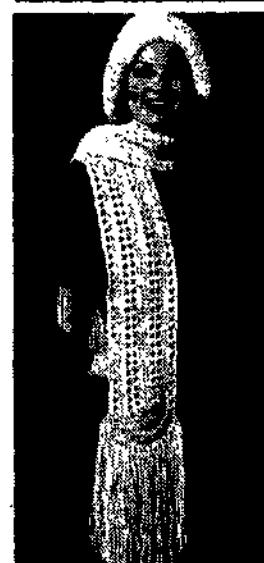
THE PALWAUKEE group and a CAP squadron from Rockford, located the aircraft and its dead occupants 45 minutes after the call went out, he said.

There are still a lot of prejudices afoot as far as aviation is concerned. It is not our play toy, but aviation is a fact of life and it's here to stay," she said.

"People who have never flown still think we are back in the days of barnstorming. They don't realize how qualified commercial and private pi-

lots must be, and how technical the equipment is," she said. "They don't realize that the science of aviation

and what groups like CAP can do with their flying services could someday save their life."



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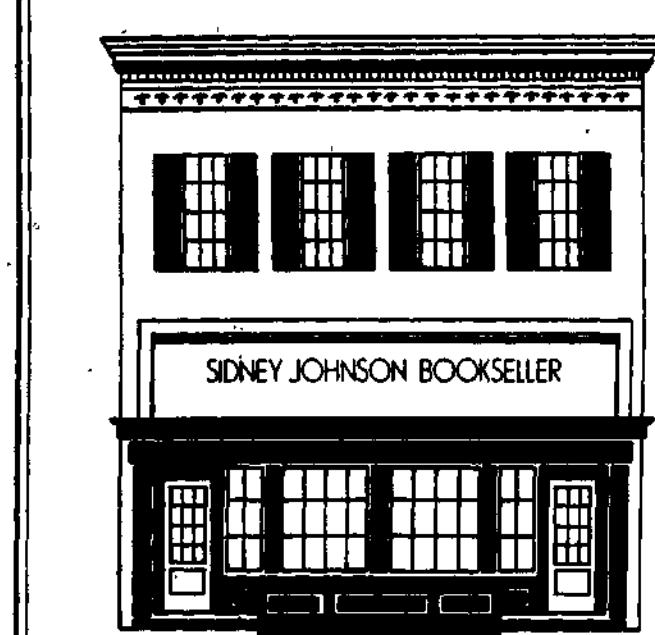
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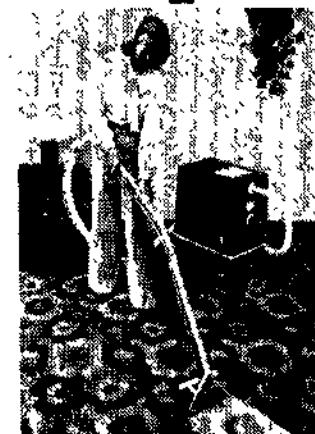
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# C&NW asks fare increase

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## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

- Section 4, Page 1

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cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

## PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES Based on 37.5 per cent

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Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.03
Arlington Park	43.05	49.55	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.39

## PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.09
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

20th Year—261

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Council backs move to reduce mayor's power

A move to cut the authority of Rolling Meadows Roland J. Meyer by adopting the strong city manager form of government appears to be gaining support among aldermen.

First indications that council members were considering the action came about two months ago, when the finance committee began the search for a new city manager. Talk of the proposal died down, but surfaced again Thursday night among members of the council's long-range planning committee.

Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, said he has "personally polled" the 10 aldermen on the question, and all have expressed support for the move.

## Judge's ruling today in X-rated drive-in lawsuit

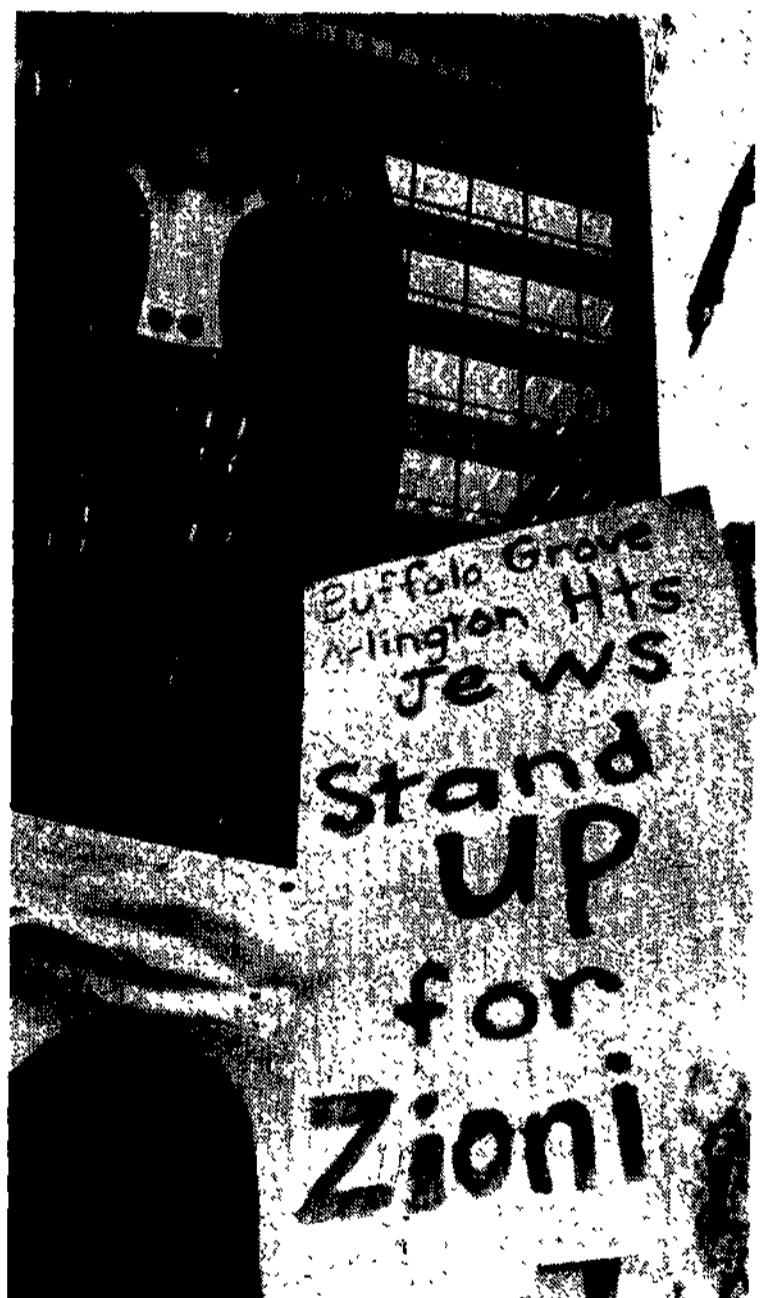
A ruling is expected today in Cook County Circuit Court on lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theater for creating traffic hazards by showing X-rated movies.

The suit, filed in July by the State's Attorney's office, charged the drive-in at Rand and Hicks roads. Palatine township, is creating traffic hazards by showing X-rated films on screens visible to motorists and nearby residents.

The theater owners, Kohlberg Theaters, have agreed to install two movie screens which will face vacant land behind the theater. These screens will be used for showing X-rated films, the owners said.

A report on completion of the screens is expected today in court. Theater officials said earlier this month work on the screens was delayed because the project contractor was unable to obtain a county building permit.

John Diener, assistant state's attorney, said he expects a ruling in the case today. The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center before Judge Francis T. Delaney.



JEWS, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs (above) mess at the Chicago Civic Center Thursday protesting the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Community chest pledges dropping off

At the half-way mark of the campaign, the Rolling Meadows Community Chest Drive appears to be losing momentum.

Contributions were running well ahead of last year at the beginning of the drive last month, but campaign

organizers say the number of pledges is declining. Only \$6,044.50 has been collected so far, less than half the \$11,500 community goal.

"We started off real well, and I'm not sure what has happened," said Marie Soysa, Community Chest board

member. "Maybe people have just forgotten about it and need to be reminded."

The second mailing to residents is scheduled to go out today, Mrs. Soysa said, along with letters to local businesses and industries. Several firms

already have arranged payroll/deduction plans for employees who want to contribute to the annual fund-raising campaign.

School donations, which have not yet been received, should give a boost to the drive's total in the next few

weeks, she said. Last year, students and teachers contributed almost \$1,400.

Proceeds from the Community Chest drive help support a variety of local organizations and service agencies.

## In Medley:

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

**2 top college prospects in high school basketball**

— Sports

## The inside story

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Stocks	1 - 6
Square Dances News	1 - 6
Suburban Living	2 - 7
Today on TV	3 - 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous" complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)

## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

## The notebook

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The meeting will be sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization that promotes programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Ronvik will discuss trends to be avoided in gifted education, points for administrators to consider, the priority of gifted education in Chicago and Illinois and a look at the future of gifted education.

The public is invited to visit a visual studies workshop exhibition in Koehnline Gallery, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 26.

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U. S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all schools in the state to help them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The 200-page sourcebook is available for \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Polson St., San Francisco, Calif., 94130.

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenerfields Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has been expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenerfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. These tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0252.



STEPHEN PERSON, right, Rolling Meadows Park District director, shows Alvin S. Carlsen, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, slides and a display screen which are items in a new park promotional program to acquaint residents with new programs offered by the district.

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# Only slight increase seen in December welfare load

by LUISA GINNETTI

Palatine Township officials expect only a slight increase in welfare cases next month, which officials say is normal during the Thanksgiving-Christmas holidays.

Ginny Johnson, general assistance worker, Thursday said the case load this month is averaging around 60, which is about the same number of cases reported last November. "We're not seeing a big increase, and I'd say the number is very comparable to last year," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said the number of cases in December usually goes up as seasonal unemployment increases. She said, however, the number is not expected to match record amounts which occurred in January through March.

THE TOWNSHIP reported 125 welfare cases in February, a record high. Mrs. Johnson called the increase earlier this year "dramatic" because, in the past, welfare cases never numbered more than 50.

"Before last year 30 cases used to be considered a big number," Mrs. Johnson said. She added she does not expect the number of cases to ever be that low again.

"I don't think the number will ever go back down below 50 because people

are now more aware of general assistance and what is available to them," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said she has checked with many persons who are unemployed but have not yet contacted the township. She said she expects them to account for the anticipated increase in cases next month.

THE TOWNSHIP board this year more than tripled the general assistance budget to provide enough funds to support the number of cases which arose during the beginning of the year. Officials said it is possible the entire \$150,000 general assistance budget will not be spent, and Mrs. Johnson said the amount will be sufficient to meet the caseload.

The township provides temporary welfare assistance to local residents in the way of funds for food, rent and

medical expenses. The amount of financial support depends on the number of dependents the applicant has and his economic condition.

Mrs. Johnson said the township this year is again supplying Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families on the general assistance rolls. The township also is referring persons on welfare to local residents who have agreed to provide Thanksgiving dinner for general assistance recipients.

## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
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Marilyn McDonald  
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Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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- Section 4, Page 1

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Single Copy — 15c each

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—10

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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by LUISA GINNETTI

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not seeing a big increase, and I'd say the number is very comparable to last year," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said the number of cases in December usually goes up as seasonal unemployment increases. She said, however, the number is not expected to match record amounts which occurred in January through March.

THE TOWNSHIP reported 125 welfare cases in February, a record high. Mrs. Johnson called the increase earlier this year "dramatic" because, in the past, welfare cases never numbered more than 50.

"Before last year 30 cases used to be considered a big number," Mrs. Johnson said. She added she does not expect the number of cases to ever be that low again.

"I don't think the number will ever go back down below 50 because people are now more aware of general assistance and what is available to them," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said she has checked with many persons who are unemployed but have not yet contacted the township. She said she expects them to account for the anticipated increase in cases next month.

THE TOWNSHIP board this year more than tripled the general assistance budget to provide enough funds to support the number of cases which arose during the beginning of the year. Officials said it is possible the entire \$150,000 general assistance budget will not be spent, and Mrs. Johnson said the amount will be sufficient to meet the caseload.

The township provides temporary welfare assistance to local residents in the way of funds for food, rent and medical expenses. The amount of financial support depends on the number of dependents the applicant has and his economic condition.



JEWS, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs (above) mass at the Chicago Civic Center Thursday protesting the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Man charged in rape attempt at high school

A Palatine man, on probation for assaulting two women last year, has been charged for attempting to rape a woman Tuesday night in the parking lot of Fremd High School, police said.

Charged with attempted rape was Clayton Pittenger, 18, of 630 W. Kenilworth Ave. He was released after posting \$2,500 bond set by Associate Circuit Court Judge John M. Breen Jr.

The victim, a 17-year-old Palatine woman, picked Pittenger from a photo lineup after the assault, police said. He was later arrested.

Police said the woman walked to her car about 8:15 to get a purse from her car and was returning to the high school when she was grabbed by a man and dragged to the ground between two cars, only about 100 feet from the high school entrance.

The victim kicked and screamed, but the attacker threatened her, police reported. When a car's headlights approached, she screamed louder, and the offender fled on foot, police said.

Pittenger is on two-year probation for assaulting two women in Palatine last year. He was arrested in connection with the assaults in December 1974 by police who set up a woman as a decoy, police said.

Pittenger pleaded guilty to two reduced charges of battery. His probation is to end in December 1976.

He is scheduled to appear Dec. 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The Cook County Zoning Board acted Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus

farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family

zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment de-

velopment.

In a victory for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, the zoning board also agreed to recommend zoning on Magnus Farm, a convalescent home

between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights on Central Road, which will not allow the owner to put apartments on the land without further zoning.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hearings for Rob Roy, Magnus Farm

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(Continued on Page 4)

## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)

## In Medley:

- New doll museum
- Buffalo meat on rye
- Farentino fights back
- 'Three Angels' opens

## 2 top college prospects in high school basketball

— Sports

### The inside story

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(Continued on Page 3)

## The notebook

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A Santa's "secret shop for children only" will be held at Hunting Ridge School Tuesday from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. The shop will be open Monday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for parents to view merchandise, but nothing will be sold at this time. The school is at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

The intermediate grades at Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows, are planning craft workshops as part of the school's Bicentennial program. Volunteers are needed to teach crafts at the workshops, which are scheduled for January and February.

Volunteers are asked to contact the school by Monday.

### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Books for the entire family will be sold at Hale School's PTA sponsored book fair. The fair will be in the school's multipurpose room, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Books will be displayed from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

### Sacred Heart High School

A dance-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, to raise funds for the campaign for Human Development Appeal.

Students are asking sponsors to pledge money for every hour they dance during the 12 hours. Five bands will take turns playing music for the dancers. Admission will be charged at the door to watch the dance-a-thon, with an increased rate for the last four hours.

Prizes will be awarded to students who raise the most money through their pledges. Anyone wishing to sign up as a dancer should call the school at 392-6880.

### Reunions

The St. Viateur High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholton, Karl Snodgrass, John Spellman and Walter Swierz, please contact Father Patrick Cahill at 392-4050.

### In general . . .

Richard Ronvik, director of the gifted programs for Chicago public schools, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St.

The meeting will be sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization that promotes programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Ronvik will discuss trends to be avoided in gifted education, points for administrators to consider, the priority of gifted education in Chicago and Illinois and a look at the future of gifted education.

The public is invited to visit a visual studies workshop exhibition in Koehne Gallery, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 28.

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U. S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all schools in the state to help them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The 200-page sourcebook is available for \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Polson St., San Francisco, Calif., 94130.

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenfield's Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has been expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. These tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0626.



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Herald.  
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## Rob Roy, Magnus Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

ing hearings.

ON THE ROB ROY case, neighbor-

ing homeowners had asked that the zoning remain single-family after seeing a proposal which would have allowed an apartment development to be built around an 18-hole golf course.

Zoning board chairman Alex Seith said, "We've heard an enormous amount on Rob Roy, all of which has convinced me that if there is going to be development, there ought to be hearings on it."

Seith also revealed that the Rob Roy owner had sent a letter to the zoning board saying if apartment developments were not allowed on the land he will ask for rezoning to allow a single-family subdivision with smaller lots than are presently allowed under the golf course zoning.

Seith said a recommendation that Rob Roy zoning not be changed "will encourage someone to come in with a plan of what they want to do with the land. If this land owner thinks the land ought to be all single-family with smaller lots he can come in to us and make his case."

IN THE CASE of Magnus Farm, the owner, Alexander Magnus, had asked the land be zoned to allow 17 multi-family units per acre with a special-use permit to restrict the apartments to retirement homes.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights had objected to that plan on the grounds that the land is currently governed by a covenant which restricts its use to nursing homes and would not allow any kind of apartment development.

Seith said he understands that Mag-

nus claims he could put apartments on the land under the terms of the 1965 covenant, however, he said, "It is my view that in 1965 the zoning board did not contemplate allowing high-rise, multi-family apartments."

Seith said that by granting a low-

density zoning on the land with a special-use permit to allow the continued operation of the nursing home, "We are giving the owner essentially what he has now. He can come in to us with a proposal if he wants to change that."

Judge's decision set today

## Hearings for golf course, home

for X-rated drive-in suit

A ruling is expected today in Cook County Circuit Court on lawsuit filed against the 33 Outdoor Theater for creating traffic hazards by showing X-rated movies.

The suit, filed in July by the State's Attorney's office, charged the drive-in at Rand and Hicks roads, Palatine township, is creating traffic hazards by showing X-rated films on screens visible to motorists and nearby residents.

The theater owners, Kohlberg Thea-

tters, have agreed to install two moveable screens which will face vacant land behind the theater. These screens will be used for showing X-rated films, the owners said.

A report on completion of the screens is expected today in court. Theater officials said earlier this month work on the screens was delayed because the project contractor was unable to obtain a county building permit.

John Dienner, assistant state's attorney, said he expects a ruling in the case today. The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center before Judge Francis T. Delaney.

## The local scene

### Assistant dental dean

Dr. Rolley C. Bateman has been named assistant dean of the dental school at Loyola University School of Dentistry, Maywood.

Dr. Bateman and his wife and six

children live in Palatine.

### Seniors road review slated

The Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center will continue to offer the Rules of the Road Review Course for Older Americans.

The next session of the Rules of the Road Review Course will start Jan. 5 at the senior citizen center, 248 S. Brockway St. The course will be held the first three Mondays in January from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The course is designed to help senior citizens pass their driver's license renewal tests.

For more information call 991-1112.

Burglars stole about \$20,000 worth of audio-visual equipment after breaking into a salesman's car at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, police

Peter Berthold, a regional sales manager for United Audio-Visual Corp., Las Vegas, Nev., told police the equipment, including projectors, lenses and other supplies, was stolen from his car. Police said no signs of forced entry to the vehicle were found.

Police also are investigating a burglary at Northern Carpet Suppliers, 130 S. Northwest Hwy. Taken was about \$1,625 worth of carpeting tools and supplies, police were told. Burglars unscrewed a door lock to gain entry sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

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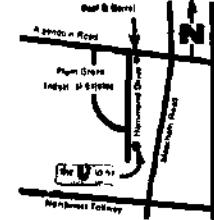
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This is a collection that was lovingly collected over many years. It's an adventure in beauty you won't want to miss. Youngsters will be fascinated. The Museum is open 7 days a week — Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Adults . . . \$1.00 Children thru 8th grade . . . 50¢

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VEGETABLE: vegetable du jour

SALAD BAR: enjoy yourselves

DESSERT: fruit pie, German chocolate cake, ice cream or sherbet

BEVERAGE: coffee, tea, sanka, or milk

CHILDREN UNDER 12: soup or juice . . . turkey or ham . . . potato . . . dessert . . . beverage . . . 2.75

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# Civil Air Patrol members vigilant for emergencies

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Preparing for disasters they hope will never come, 24 aviation enthusiasts gather at Pal-Waukee Airport on Wednesday evenings — ready for the inevitable.

They are the members of the Wheeling Civil Air Patrol, a non-combat auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, which springs into action on search and rescue missions at a moment's notice. Twice each month CAP members gather to train and practice their skills, but they know disasters keep no calendar. They are prepared.

Training, practice and flying, which can total as much as 40 hours a week, are voluntary and without pay.

**THE 18 MEN AND SIX WOMEN** who make up the squadron come from all walks of life, but their interest in aviation and their desire to serve makes them a team.

CAP members assist in searching for downed aircraft and locating crash survivors, rescuing tornado and flood victims and coordinating other rescue missions with the nation's Civil Defense system.

The work is exciting and often dangerous, members say, but is a vital factor in the nation's security and safety in more ways than most people realize.

The squadron was called out at 2 a.m. several years ago to help locate a downed Air Force plane in Southern Illinois. The plane was discovered later that morning but two crewmen

were dead, said John Fakis.

The squadron's most recent mission came late this summer when a private plane went down just outside of Rockford. The pilot and passenger were enroute to a doctors' convention in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

**THE PALWAUKEE** group and a CAP squadron from Rockford, located the aircraft and its dead occupants 45 minutes after the call went out, he said.

Other missions have included looking for children who are lost in the woods, monitoring the Fox and Rock rivers during the flood seasons, flying Civil Defense officials over disaster sites to assess damage and surveying canoe races each year on the Des Plaines River to ensure the safety of participants.

"Most of us are ex-Air Force officers who just never got the flying bug out of our blood. We pilots are a funny breed because we tend to group together," Fakis said. "When one goes down, the rest of us are out there right away to look for him. When a community needs emergency aircraft help, we're out there because we believe in what we do. That's why we're here."

Many of the squadron's World War II veterans, like Fakis, continue to fly their own planes as a hobby and recreational pastime. Other members fly commercial and corporate aircraft for a living, he said.

The steel quonset hut, where the

squadron meets twice each month to review safety procedures and instruct new members, was constructed by the group's founding members in 1954.

**THE HUT IS** located at the east side of the airfield between hangars and private planes, many of which the members own.

CAP also has a cadet squadron for youngsters 12 to 17 years of age who are interested in aviation and radio communications. Senior CAP members offer cadets ground flight instruction.

The cadets usually provide a large part of the ground control and paramedic assistance units that the CAP has, said Susan Sturgeon, a group commander.

"There is an increasing number of young people taking an interest in CAP. Our membership really took a beating during the 1960's when the anti-uniform movement hit our country. We are just beginning to recover from that now," she said.

Senior squadron members also provide flight instruction for new adult CAP members who, until they are licensed to fly, assist with radio communications and paramedic services, she said.

**CAP'S BIGGEST JOB**, outside of emergency search and rescue, is attempting to educate the public on the importance of aviation, Mrs. Sturgeon said.

"There are still a lot of prejudices about as far as aviation is concerned. It is not our play toy, but aviation is a fact of life and it's here to stay," she said.

"People who have never flown still think we are back in the days of barnstorming. They don't realize how qualified commercial and private pilots must be, and how technical the equipment is," she said. "They don't realize that the science of aviation and what groups like CAP can do with their flying services could someday save their life."

Ballot boxes for voting will be located in participating stores, and the three stores with the most votes will be announced Dec. 10. Entries will be picked at random from each of the winning store's entries and gift certificates of \$100, \$75 and \$50 awarded.

The winning merchants will be presented plaques.

## Yuleide decorating contest

A Christmas decorating contest for all Palatine businesses is being sponsored by the Palatine Chamber Retail Committee.

The 11th annual Christmas party for mentally retarded children of Little City in Palatine will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12:30 p.m. at O'Hare Inn.

The party is being hosted by labor leaders Don Peters, president of Teamsters Local 743, and Norman Greene, executive assistant to the international director of Central Conference of Teamsters.

The 182 children at Little City will be treated to a Yuletide luncheon party complete with music, gifts and even a visit from Santa Claus.

**Rotarians to hear Jim Hill**

Jim Hill, the Channel 5 weekend weatherman, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Palatine Rotary Club.

The topic will be "Weather and How it Influences Our Daily Lives." Hill, who lives in Hoffman Estates, is a Boy Scout merit badge counselor for the weather merit badge, recipient of the National Public Service awards for "Comprehensive Presentation of Regular Weather Information," and was formerly the All-Night Host on WMAQ radio.

The Rotary Club meeting will be at noon at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road.

## Scouts gala Saturday

Palatine Boy Scouts are invited to attend the Signal Hill District Boy Scouts Recognition Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Hackney's Restaurant, Lake Zurich.

For more information call the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council at 394-5050.

## '76 theme at St. Thomas

"Liberty and Justice For All" is the Bicentennial theme of the St. Thomas of Villanova Adult Education program in Palatine.

A total of 72 adults are participating in the seven discussion groups that meet once a month.

Several topics, such as "Human-kind," focusing on the international realities of the world, and "The Church," considering the internal workings and activities of the church are on the adult education agenda.



**SUSAN STURGEON**, center, is a group commander for the Civil Air Patrol squadron based at Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling. She and other

squadron members meet to review safety, search and rescue procedures, and are ready at a moment's notice to provide emergency air aid.

## \$1,600 donated to museum fund

A drive to raise funds for the purchase of a 100-year-old Palatine house to be converted into a museum has received its first major contributions.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., has donated \$1,000 toward the Bicentennial Committee's project, and the Palatine Junior Women's Club has contributed \$500.

The committee is seeking to raise \$80,000 to pay for the purchase and renovation of the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd.

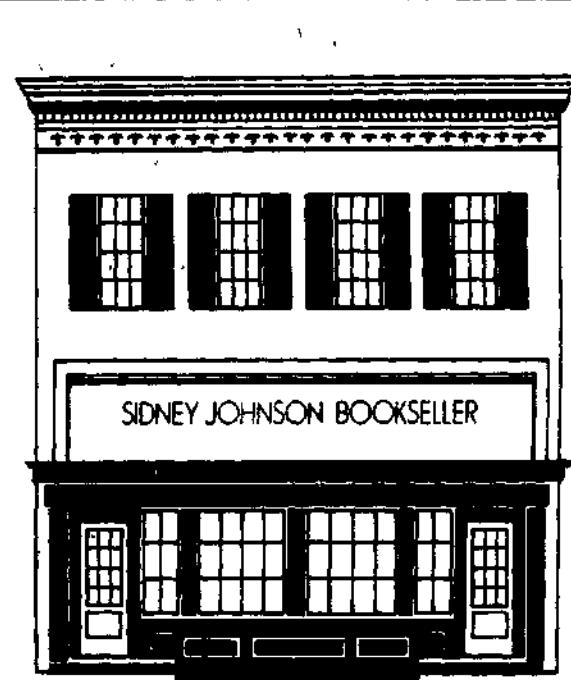
The committee hopes to have the renovation of the house completed

early next year so the building may be turned over July 4 to the Palatine Park District, which will maintain the museum.

**THE VICTORIAN-STYLE** house was recently purchased for \$48,000. A \$10,000 loan commitment from the Palatine National Bank provided the down payment for the house. The loan must be paid off within 90 days by individual contributors.

A fund-raising drive to pay for the house and its renovation is under way, and contributions are being accepted at all Palatine banks. Checks may be made payable to the Palatine Historical Society Bicentennial Fund.

Thomas Ahern, Bicentennial Committee chairman, said a plaque divided into three categories will hang in the museum to honor major contributors to the project.



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# C&NW asks fare increase

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has announced plans for a 37.5 per cent rate increase, and blamed the Regional Transportation Authority for inept and unfair transit management which has forced the railroad to increase fares.

In announcing the increases, the first of which could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, C&NW Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and restrictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it." As a result, the railroad has "abandoned any hope" of joining the RTA, Provo said.

## Reaction of riders, RTA to hikes

— Section 4, Page 1

Provo said the Chicago and North Western today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase the fares.

The C&NW announcement in brochures to all commuters, said the 15 per cent rate hike would be filed today as "an interim request designed only to cover known or anticipated

cost increases and enable our service to break even in 1976." It would be effective Jan. 1.

THE SECOND INCREASE of 22.5 per cent to become effective April 1, would "enable our service to operate at a modest 5 per cent after-tax return on our investment."

The first increase would result in

the following approximate monthly commuter ticket increases: Des Plaines, from \$36.30 to \$41.75; Mount Prospect, from \$39.55 to \$45.85; Arlington Heights, from \$41.45 to \$47.70; and Palatine, from \$44.65 to \$51.35.

Under the first hike, one-way tickets would increase anywhere from 21 cents to 26 cents.

Railroad officials reported they had not increased their fares since May 1, 1974. The railroad sought an increase late last year, but deferred it to seek a temporary grant from the RTA.

The officials reported they received a grant covering the 4½-month period

(Continued on Sect. 4, Page 1)

## PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$36.30	\$41.75	\$49.32
Cumberland	37.55	43.15	51.60
Mount Prospect	39.55	45.85	54.75
Arlington Heights	41.45	47.70	57.03
Arlington Park	43.85	49.55	59.24
Palatine	44.65	51.35	61.39

## PROPOSED ONE-WAY INCREASES

Based on 37.5 per cent

	Current	1st Hike	2nd Hike (Approx.)
Des Plaines	\$1.40	\$1.60	\$1.92
Cumberland	1.45	1.65	1.98
Mount Prospect	1.50	1.75	2.09
Arlington Heights	1.60	1.85	2.21
Arlington Park	1.65	1.90	2.27
Palatine	1.70	1.95	2.33

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued windy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—303

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 21, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

## Problems delay village action on water-rate plan

by LYNN ASINOF

Action on a proposed sliding water-rate schedule has been delayed until Mount Prospect officials can work out some special problems built into the rate change.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley Thursday night asked the village board's public works committee if he could have four weeks to solve these problems. The rate changes had been scheduled for board action Dec. 2, and were designed to raise an estimated \$327,000 in revenues needed to offset well repair costs.

The sliding rates would increase most customers' bills 20 per cent. The rates would range from 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for the majority of customers to \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons for a few large users.

EPPLEY SAID the problems arise from the fact that the sliding rates, which charge the largest water users the highest rates, represent a major change in board policy.

The manager said that several years ago the village charged the large users the lower rate, while currently

the village charges a flat rate of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons. He said during the development years, plumbing was installed so that water could be purchased at the lowest cost.

"When you've got unlimited water, the more you sell, the better," Eppley said, noting water is considered a valuable commodity because it has become more scarce.

THE RANDHURST Corp. in turn poses a major problem under the proposed sliding rates, because it installed a central water meter to take advantage of lower rates when they were available to large users.

Because the shopping center uses more than 500,000 gallons per quarter, it would be charged the highest rate of \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons. The individual water users, however, would fall in a lower-rate category, and as a result would be charged less if they were hooked directly into village water.

Because the shopping center uses more than 500,000 gallons per quarter, it would be charged the highest rate of \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons. The individual water users, however, would fall in a lower-rate category, and as a result would be charged less if they were hooked directly into village water.

## Zoning hearings planned for golf course, Magnus

The Cook County Zoning Board acted Thursday to ensure full-scale zoning hearings before allowing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township and the Magnus Farm in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The board agreed to recommend to the Cook County Board that the golf course retain its present, single-family zoning when the county board adopts new zoning maps, despite earlier requests from the golf course owner, Patrick B. McDonald, that the land be zoned to allow apartment development.

In a victory for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, the zoning board also agreed to recommend zoning on Magnus Farm, a convalescent home between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights on Central Road, which will not allow the owner to put apartments on the land without further zoning hearings.

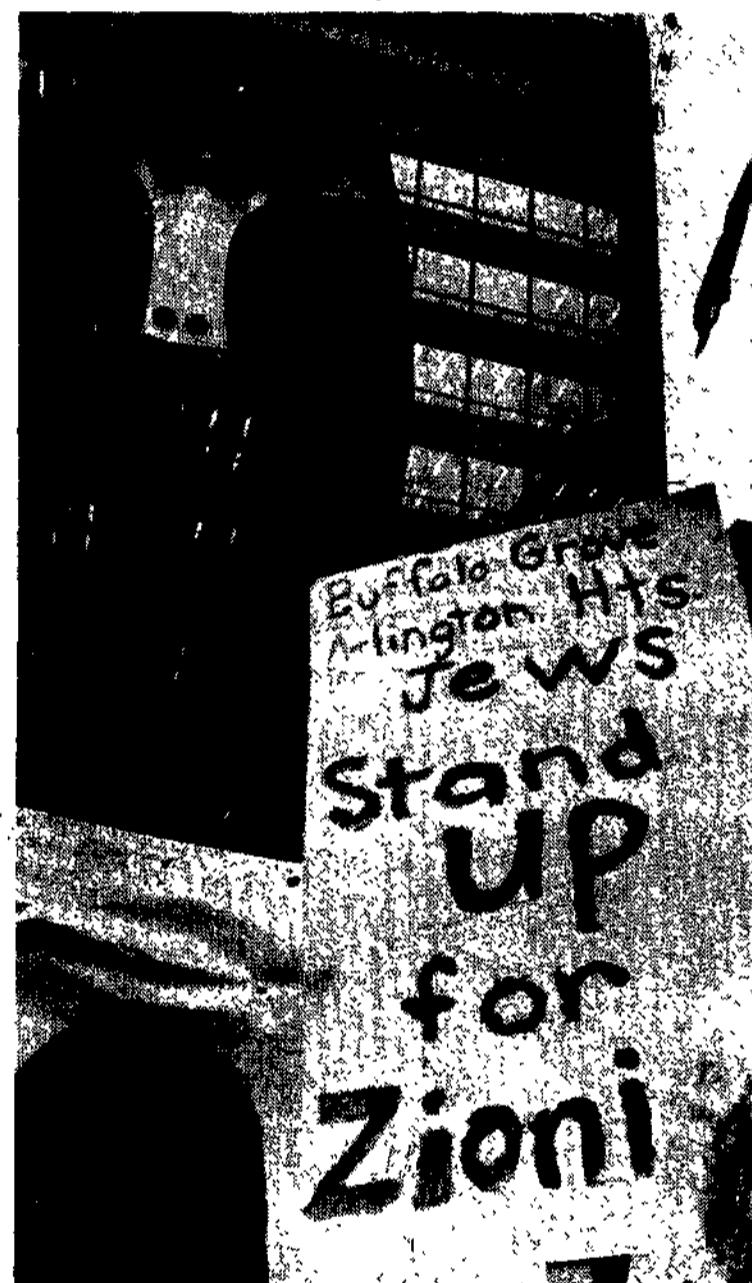
ON THE ROB ROY case, neighbor-

ing homeowners had asked that the zoning remain single-family after seeing a proposal which would have allowed an apartment development to be built around an 18-hole golf course.

Zoning board chairman Alex Seth said, "We've heard an enormous amount on Rob Roy, all of which has convinced me that if there is going to be development, there ought to be hearings on it."

Seth also revealed that the Rob Roy owner had sent a letter to the zoning board saying if apartment developments were not allowed on the land he will ask for rezoning to allow a single-family subdivision with smaller lots than are presently allowed under the golf course zoning.

Seth said a recommendation that Rob Roy zoning not be changed "will encourage someone to come in with a plan of what they want to do with the land. If this land owner thinks the land ought to be all single-family with smaller lots he can come in to us and make his case."



JEWS, including several groups from the Northwest suburbs (above) protest the U.N.'s anti-Zionism resolution. Story and pictures on Page 9.

## Dist. 59 panel to explain facts on unit-school plan

The School Community Council of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will distribute information and get community reaction about formation of its own unit-school district.

The council's executive board voted Wednesday to meet parents to help

residents understand the purpose of a unit district.

A unit-school district has one school board and administration governing kindergarten through 12th grade.

Currently the district is one of seven elementary school districts in High

School Dist. 214.

The council also plans to investigate the financial benefits of forming the district.

A LIBERTY DOMANICO, council member, presented a review of the 1973 unit district study conducted in

Dist. 59. The 1973 committee rejected the idea of forming a unit district but suggested it be restudied at a late date.

The committee said they could not

(Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The long-awaited report, published despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who — acting on their own — killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. René Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the

United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the over-all assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two actual attempts against Cuba's Castro and one abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

"We are unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots," the 347-page report said on the issue of presidential

involvement — although it found "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba in 1960 was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Apart from that, the committee lamented it was unable "to make a finding that the assassination schemes were authorized by the presidents or other persons above the government agency or agencies involved," because the chain of command was always "ambiguous," complex and so constructed that the highest-level officials could "plausibly deny" involvement.

But it did say that the murder plots and coup attempts that led to killings

(Continued on Page 3)

## CIA tried to kill Castro, Lumumba

### In Medley:

• New doll museum  
• Buffalo meat on rye  
• Farentino fights back  
• 'Three Angels' opens  
2 top college prospects in high school basketball  
basketball  
— Sports

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(Continued on Page 3)

## The local scene

### Turkey Trot next week

The Mount Prospect Jaycees' 14th annual Turkey Trot cross-country races will take place Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 27, at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwin Ave.

Eight events for males and females of all ages will be run on the mile course beginning at 9 a.m.

A total of 65 trophies will be presented to the fastest finishers in the mile, two-mile and four-mile categories and cloth patches will be given to all Turkey Trot participants.

### Las Vegas Night Saturday

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will sponsor its third annual Las Vegas Night Saturday at Old Orchard Country Club, Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue.

Games will begin at 7 p.m. with proceeds going to Lions Club activities and charities.

A \$3 admission fee will be charged and participants are eligible for door prizes. Tickets can be purchased from any Lions Club member or at the door.

### Reactions of parents sought

(Continued from Page 1)

find any advantages to its formation.

Domanico recommended the council probe financial matters to help two other groups in Dist. 59 currently investigating the unit-district idea.

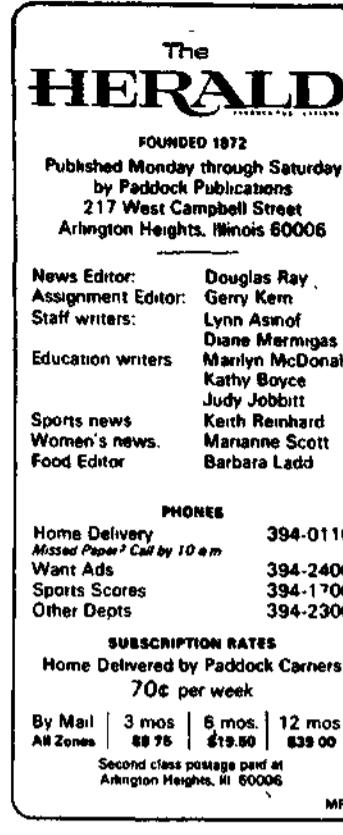
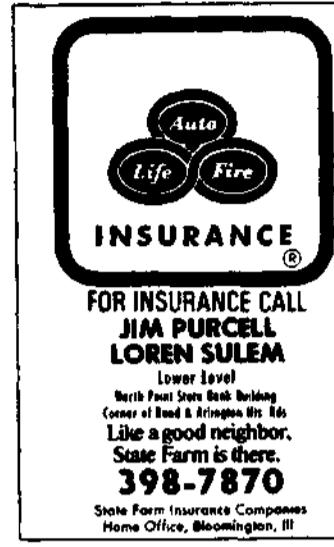
The regular Dist. 59 school board is setting a unit-district study committee and the Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry voted to organize its own study committee for that purpose.

Several council members said they did not want to "duplicate efforts" of other study groups.

"WOULDNT THE other committees be checking the finances?"

asked Jan Schulz, council member. "Wouldn't we be duplicating?" she asked. "I feel we should go out and see what the community feels," she said, in support of the council's action. "I don't think anybody has done that," she said.

Council member Nita Stamm said "this board should be its own committee and we should investigate the financial aspects." The board decided to also gather financial material from state education officials in Springfield to present at the meetings.



## FAMILY CARRY-OUT DEALS

### Fish n' Chips

#### 10 PIECE TUB

- French Fries
- Tartar Sauce
- Malt Vinegar
- Free Cole Slaw

**3.99**

### COUNTRY-STYLE CHICKEN

#### 15 PIECE BUCKET

FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW

REG. 8.49 (wt. 3 lbs. 4 oz.)

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This is a collection that was lovingly collected over many years. It's an adventure in beauty you won't want to miss. Youngsters will be fascinated. The Museum is open 7 days a week — Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Arlington Heights 437-2880  
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10 passenger wagon, turn-hydromatic, factory air, all power including windows, stereo, luggage rack and more.

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14,000 original miles

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Stk. # 9736  
Really sharp!

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**\$2695**

#### '72 CADILLAC

Stk. # 545A  
Fleetwood Brougham

**\$3395**

#### '73 MONTE CARLO

Stk. # 457A  
Automatic, air, loaded

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#### '74 PONTIAC

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Bonneville, sharp!

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#### '74 CHEV. VEGA WAGON

Stk. # 1233EB  
Comback, really sharp!

**\$2495**

#### '71 MAVERICK

Stk. # 1015A  
Radio, heater, automatic.

**\$1795**

#### '74 OLDS ROYAL DELTA CPE.

Stk. # 469A  
Stereo, power windows

**\$3895**

#### '74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Stk. # 1162A  
7,000 original miles

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#### '71 FORD LTD

Stk. # 1218A  
Full power, air.

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#### '73 FORD GRAN TORINO

Stk. # 9455A  
Loaded, air.

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#### '69 VOLKSWAGEN

Stk. # 1203EA  
Immaculate

**\$1395**

#### '70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

Stk. # 936A  
Radio, Heater, automatic,

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## WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

#### '74 OLDS TORO

Stk. # 1243A  
Full power, air.

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Loaded like new!

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Stk. # 9624A  
Full power.

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#### '70 MERCURY COUPE

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## Society builds office for the deaf

# Let your fingers do the talking...

by LYNN ASINOF

You have to talk with your hands to work in the new office building at 1308 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. The building houses the National

## Robber gets \$650 from Ponderosa

A man, armed with a small-caliber pistol, robbed the Ponderosa Steak House, Golf and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, Thursday night. He fled with between \$600 and \$650 in cash.

Arlington Heights police said the robber entered the restaurant about 8:45 p.m., shortly before closing, and demanded cash from the managers at gunpoint.

The man then fled north bound on foot, police said.

The bandit was described as about 6-feet tall with blond hair wearing a tan jacket and brown sweater. He had a ruddy complexion, police said.

Fraternal Society of the Deaf, an agency whose major objective is to provide low-cost insurance for deaf persons.

"There is a mixture of deaf and hearing people here," said Frank B. Sullivan, grand president of the society. "All of the officers are deaf, so they have a secretary who can hear."

FOR EXAMPLE, Sullivan needs his secretary to help him make phone calls. Since he can't hear, his secretary Marie Dinneen, listens for him and relays the message by "signing." Sullivan then replies by speaking into the phone.

Deaf since childhood, Sullivan said he could get by without an interpreter by lip reading and by writing notes. He said, however, this method is slow and repetitive.

"Lip reading is just guesswork," he said, noting that most hearing people have a distorted view on the subject. Nonetheless, the people working at the society always mouth their words while signing, even if speaking to a deaf person.

"That is a ridiculous notion," Sullivan said. "We set out to prove they were wrong and in doing so we got this large organization."

Because communication is visual, the society has a round table in its meeting room. "It is important that we all see each other," Sullivan said, noting that some of the officers can speak while others can't.

LIKEWISE, THE office also is equipped with a teletype machine, which takes the place of a telephone for many deaf people. The machine is hooked into a telephone line which causes a light to flash with each ring.

When he sees the flashing light Sullivan answers the phone by typing into the teletype machine.

"I don't know if you would call it a luxury," Sullivan said, noting that he would have to get in his car and visit the other person if the machine were not there. He estimated there are 400 machines in the Chicago area, home for about 15,000 deaf persons.

The society was started in 1901 because of discrimination against deaf persons in issuing insurance policies. Sullivan said at the time insurance companies considered deaf persons poor risks.

"That is a ridiculous notion," Sullivan said. "We set out to prove they were wrong and in doing so we got this large organization."

IN ADDITION TO selling insurance to the deaf, the society also is engaged in fraternal activities. There currently are 126 lodges in 36 states and Canada.

Sullivan said the society does get involved in work to promote the image of deaf persons, but added most of the lobbying and legislative work is han-

dled by the National Assn. of the Deaf.

"They really are the watchdog for the deaf," Sullivan said. "Basically we sell insurance."

Nonetheless, Sullivan said he was sure the society would become very vocal if, for example, someone proposed a hearing test as a prerequisite for a driver's license.

"Word gets around fast," Sullivan said, because no one keeps a watch for such problems. "Deaf people are just like one big family."

## Dist. 23 OKs pact with custodians

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education signed an agreement with Local No. 11 of the Service Employees Union granting district custodians a 2.6 per cent across the board raise and recognizing the union as the sole bargaining agent for custodians.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said that the board has been negotiating with the union for about 10 years, but the union has never been officially recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

The board and the union negotiated for about a month, and a settlement was reached in late October. M. E. Curly Lore, organizational director of Local 11 is expected to sign the agree-

## Bergen back from Egypt

Tom Bergen, 115 S. Kenilworth, former Prospect High School basketball star, recently returned from an excursion to Egypt. Tom was one of a group of 10 athletes and two coaches from the University of Michigan who made a goodwill visit to the far off land as part of a people-to-people sports committee.

The group spent three weeks in Cairo, Alexandria and other Egyptian cities, playing seven games of basketball — and winning every one.

Tom is on Michigan's varsity basketball team. He graduated from Prospect High in 1973.

THERE'S STILL time today to contribute newspapers to the Troop 151 Boy Scout drive. A container is in the parking lot at 201 S. Wille St.

AWARDS RECENTLY WERE presented to 42 residents who became "half-gallon donors" in the Mount Prospect Sureblood Program. There are 90 in the village.

All contributors are, of course, appreciated by chairman Norma Murauskis but a few are of special interest:

Richard Eggert, 1602 Dogwood, 17-year-old Prospect High School graduate studying criminal justice at Harper College. He is also a volunteer intern police cadet with the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and works at a store in Randhurst.

Nancy Reek, 20, 108 N. Russel, who started making blood donations two years ago to various programs — probably would already be a Mount Prospect "gallon donor" if all contributions had been local.

Melvyn L. Both, 1735 Verde Dr., the first village employee to reach the half-gallon mark. He works in the public works department.

Carol Horstman, 100 W. Sunset, and Fran White, 41 S. Louis, are chairman of 'groups' within the village SureBlood plan. Carol leads the Newcomer Club's blood program and Fran, St. John Episcopal Church.

## Schools

### Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

"Fashion Hoe-Down" is the theme for the Multi School PTO salad bar luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the school, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

### River Trails Dist. 26

A continental breakfast will be served to the dads of students at Park View School Saturday morning. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school's media center, 305 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. There is no charge. Tommies Barnhart, principal, will meet with dads to discuss various topics and answer questions.

Paul Revere's horse, Brown Beauty, will tell the story of her master's midnight ride in a Bicentennial play being presented today at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The play will be presented in the school's learning center at 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brown Beauty will be played by Jamill Khouri and Candi Backes. Other members of the cast and crew include: Greg Szczecz, Laurie Bliegert, Sheryl Martineau, Chris Santi, Jamilee Khouri, Stacy Santi, Ricky Miller, Richie Smith, Alison Strong, Danny Longro, Lisa Nakamura and Joe Ellen Carlucci.

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present its third annual Christmas bazaar Friday. Doors will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

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lad will  
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neat.



This hard-working  
gentleman can cook up  
more than 100 good  
menu selections.  
And he's as fast as  
he is good.

He'll greet you  
like a friend,  
make sure  
you're happy  
with our good  
food and good  
service.

She'll serve you plenty  
of good things to eat, fast  
and friendly . . . and  
she'll never let your  
cup of coffee run dry.

Come on by any time of day or night; everything on the menu is always available. That means you can have lunch at breakfast time; you can have dinner any time. And there's a special menu for the kids. At Sambo's, the food is good and the price is right.

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